## **BUSINESS MEN BACK** UP BOY SCOUT DRIVE

Fifty business men of Rapids, Port Edwards and Nekoosa. gathered at two meetings during the past week for the purpose of re-organizing the Boy Scouts of Grand Rapids and this vicinity, hearing a Boy Scout organizer discuss the methods and successes of the organiza-tion, and expressing themselves heartly lu favor or re-organization match, steps. At a business meeting hold limin Monday evening at the Elks the following officers were elected:

President--E. B. Redford. Vice Pres for Grand Rapids Capt. Guy Nash. Vice President for Biron -Fred H

Eberhardt. Vice President for Port Edwards Levi Lekoux. Vice President for Nekoosa - Dr

H F. Waters, Treasurer—Dr. C. T. Foote. Secretary - Frank A. Drumb. Director for Grand Rapids - L. A

Director for Biron-To be ap Director for Port Edwards G. M. Director for Nokoosa---George

Moulke, J. H. Warne, a boy scout organizer, appeared before about fifty of the business men at the Elks last Friday efternoon, when he told of work and the necessity of getting the boys interested in it again in Grand Rapids. He told of the good that this organization accomplished for the boy and stated that Boy Scout work has succeeded when the other movements to develop and benfit boys have fallen down. Mi Warne told how the Boy Scouts has aided in winning the war, how they had posted Liberty Loan for the different loans and how whon supply of walnut for rifle stocks

were a few of the things they had done udring the war. It was decided that the only way anything could be accomplished in this city was to employ Scout Executive, who would carry on the work. It was estimated that it would require about \$3,000 to carry on the work for a year in Grand Rapids and in all probability there will be a campaign conducted in the city for the purpose of rasing this money. An attempt to secure \$1,000,000 associate members to the organization, thruout the United States, is being and every father in Rapids is expected to interest himself for the good that the boys from the work

run low the Hoy Scouts located enough walnut trees to take care of the supply for several years. These

#### WEST ALLIS MAN TAKES ARPIN GIRL FOR BRIDE

Miss Hazel Violet Martin, of Ar-

The young people were attended by Miss Bethel Parks a sister of the groom, who acted as bridesmaid, while Guy B. Martin, a brother of the bride acted as groomsman. The bride was very profiffy dressed ln The [ white filk and georgotte crope bridesmaid was also very prottly dressed in an attractive gown of goorgette erope. The groom was attired in a sult of dark blue white

Following the ceremony the party were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, where a wodding supper was served and a large numper of friends gathered to congratu-

late the young people.
Mrs. Parks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Arpin and is a most estimable young lady, The has been a teacher in the nubility schools in this county for a number of years and during the last term had the school at Skunk IIII. Hor record as a teacher has been a good one and the people of this county will unite in wishing her complete success and happiness in the future. The groom is an industrious young man of good habits who is employed at the big shops at Wost Allis, where the company are working on govern

Right after the wedding supper the young couple left for their new home at West Allis, where they will settle down with the best wishes of the Tribune and their wide circle

#### of friends in this community SPECKED APPLE EATERS

"Until I was a man grown, and had sense enough to buy a red apple at never knew what it was to have good sound apple," said the mun of fifty-five. "My old Dad always fifty-five, "My old Dad niways bought a barrel of apples every winter and stuck it in the collar. Then it was my job to pick them over every week, and I brought up the specked ones or the ones with soft spot in the side and we are those because they wouldn't keep. sults we were always eating poor apples while the good ones down colin the barrel were getting spoll-

ed in their turn. We may laugh at it as a sample of of us spend a good deal of time outing the specked apples of life whom we might as well enjoy the fresh

There is the housewife who will leave her dusting to go and rest her soul at a good play for foar someone will come in and see her plane undusted. No one does come, for she has become too in-growing, too cumbered with the cares of her household to be interesting so she loses

out both ways. needs a vacation but will not take it parents, where a delightful wolding lost vacation because he cannot afford the time or breakfast was served and the friends costs, totaling about \$8. Of course typists, and bookkeepers are especial-because he cannot afford the time or breakfast was served and the friends costs, totaling about \$8. Of course typists, and bookkeepers are especial-because he cannot afford the time or breakfast was served and the friends costs, totaling about \$8. Of course typists, and bookkeepers are especial-because he cannot afford the time or breakfast was served and the friends costs.

never develops, and departing leave this section who wish her complete them lawsuits to engage their heirs happinoss Mr. Koller is the son of deatly been successful and the boys There are the ones who measure Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koller of Augret they make whother burndale. He is one of the proit be for raiment or food the body gressive young men of the com-or comfort for the soul not by what munity, a man of industry and good they get but by what they spend.

All these are kin. They cannot enjoy today's sun for fear of to-morrows rain. They will never know the flavor of the sound sweet fruit of life for they are marked from their birth with the sign of the specked apple.

A. I. Chambers expects to leave the

GRAND RAPIDS COUPLIE WED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Miss Elslo Podawiltz and Arthur eters both well known young people of this city were married at six-fifteen Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the German Moravian Church, Rov. C. A. Mellicke per-

forming the coremony. They were attended by Miss Elli Podawiltz as bridosmaid, and Albert Polawiltz, groomsman, being bro-ther and sister of the bride. The land to hear Prof. Wilson, of the

for Waupaca, where they will spend an aplary at Ocento, their honoymoon. Later they will Thursday the vis

this section. well known here, having lived frand limpids the greater part of his life. He has been employed at the Gottschalk & Anderson Greery for several years past, where he has shown himself to be an ambitious

an dindustrious young man. Following their honovmoon where they will make their home on and Care of Foul Brood," and on the advantage which he formulated by the first that the first that the first three thre The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them happiness.

## SOLDIER WELCOME OCCURS JULY 30-31

soldiers home, and will turn the day and business gathering combined. into a general welcome for all for- and business gathering combined. Basket lunches will be brought to the ing to the plans of the general com-mittee the program will start Wedmer residents of this city. Accordnesday afternoon, with a big time that evening, while the big general holiday will be Thursday. On that day all the stores will be closed and general turnout of the people of this etty and southorn Wood county is expected.

The date was set for the latter arrested on their farm last Sunday part of July in order that practicilly by Shoriff Bluett, who brought them every southern Wood County man to this city, charged with attempting who will get home this summer will to wrock See line trains last week. be here by that time. The affair The complaint was made on informa-is going to be entirely for the boys tion secured by C. S. Boyington who are returning and the date has special agent for the See Line, who been not where it was considered that Investigated the case they would be best benefited. Au-other element which has entered into the matter is the weather. It is generally true that if the weather is pin, and Mr. Dewny S. Parks, of West Allis, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Arpin hart Tuesday. Rev. M. Pichler, of that village performing the ceremony.

The young people were attended by Miss Bethol Parks a sistor of the proving on Grand Avenue will be consisted during this consistent with the manufacturing of the proving on Grand Avenue will be consistent with the first three had been plies of the ties placed on the Soot racks nour their farm, in an attempt to wrock and it means that the poople can gamble on a better chance of having evidence which indicated that the means that the poople can gamble on a better chance of having which is a consistent during the proving on Grand Avenue will be consistent during the proving bebe completed during July, it is ex- fore Judge Conway for the purpose pected, the new bath houses at the of determining whether or not they city in general roady to welcor the boys back in a fitting manner.

#### Was Would ORGANIZE STATE TO

eagues to Enforce Peace, which it configation resulted.

state. The idea is to got the neuple tovother and give them a closer understanding of what the Longue of Na-tions and the League of Peace, put-CREASEY CORPORATION MAY ing it up in a manner that every one eun understand. There will state convention hold in Milwaukee July 5th when delegates from all the districts will be in attendance, and hoar Wm. Howard Taft speak on the matter. Previous to the Milwaukoe convention there will be a district convention at Stevens Point where Prof. Letth will probably be the or whether an additional two stories speaker. Mr tælth is an engineer who surveyed the country in the Saar valley and determined the losses it being decided that it would be suffered in that district during the more practical to add the two storsant range of the state of the was active on the Peace Conference have called a special mooting of the and really one of the men who was on the inside of the matter.

W. S. Powell, state organizer, of Madison, was in the city l'uesday in conforence with Mr. Gogelus and the plans have been prepared for an extensive educational campaign on this subject. It is hoped that the public will got a clear understand-like should, and are handicapped in lng of the entire Peace pact, will handling their stock. The comcrystalize their ideas on the matter tors and ropresentatives and tell thuse men exactly how they want them to vote on it, and why.

#### AUBURNDALIS COUPLE WERD

Miss Margaret Kundinger and Mr. Joseph Koller, both well known old-fashioned economy, but is it so young people of Auburndale, were chitects already have the plans un-old fashioned after all? Don't most married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-der consideration and are drawing ing. by Roy. A. M. Muccherhide, in St. for the construction of the improve Mary's church at Auburndale. brides-Miss Marin Koller was maid for the wedding, while George POLICEMEN ACCOMODATED Kundinger was the groomsman, The bride was very prottily gowned in white erone du choin, carrying shower bouquet of carnattons. bridesmald was gowned in white organdy and wore a coreage bouquet of plak sweet peas. Following the ceremony the wedding party were took one of the boys from Hancock from routine work to the highest There is the business man who guests at the hone of the bride's let Judge Getts asses him \$1 and grades of professional, technical and needs a vacation but will not take it parents, where a delightful wolding costs, totaling about \$8 Of course typists, and bookkeepers are especial-

There are the people who deny themselves even fair and reasonable Aubundale. She is one of the estimbeth stating that they were from the service rendered.

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Mark Knapp and F. W. Chilewski, both stating that they were from the service rendered. expenditures in the present, propar-table young women of that community ing for a future condition which and has a host of friends thruout

hublts. Immeriately following the wedding breakfast the young couple left tody, he being the chief offender. Childwaki expressed his desire to pond a month on their honeymoon, ollowing which they will return to taken along. Knapp paid \$5 and taken along. spend a month on their honeymoon, Auburndale to make their future costs on a charge of being drunk home. They have the best wishes of the Tribunc and a wide circle of the Tribunc and a wide circle of the friends for complete happiness.

to being drunk and paid \$1 and costs.

rlends for complete happiness. The city of Nollisville is making first of the week for Aylmer, Caunda where he will spend several weeks arrangements for the paying of their called to Lake Mills on Monday visiting with his parents. W. R. main street, vitrified brick with an where they were called by the death

### BEE KEEPERS HELD ANNUAL CONVENTION

ention in this city

Thursday the visitors spent return to this city to make their day visiting the different apairies bone.

The bride is one of the well known bolonging to the following: Charles F. 11. Wilson, of the University, assistant states entomologist, who was in attendance at the meeting here. Friday the annual bee school was hold at the Agricultural school when the necessity of increasing the size professional thief, of the bee colonles and urged the The bonds had members who find their bee colonies weak to combine two or more col-

onics, making one strong one.
Flight new members were taken in-Wednesday and Thursday, July horo this year and the annual meetage and 31st, have been sot as the days when Grand Rapids and southern Wood County will welcome her Arpin on September 20th of this shift to be made an outing into a general welcome for all few and business gathering combined to be made an outing into a general welcome for all few and business gathering combined to be bods in his safe over is used. The company expects to use believe cars of potatocs each year, and they are to Nekrosa, where he year, the affair to be made an outing into a general welcome for all few and business gathering combined to the street car men use believes seven and nine hundred the man under suspicion took the will be ready for business by the first six-thirty car to Nekrosa, where he year, the affair to be made an outing into a general welcome for all few and the annual meet-ling to the street car men use believes according to the street car men to use believes according to the street car men to use believes seven and nine hundred the man under suspicion took the will be ready for business by the first six-thirty car to Nekrosa, where he of October, at which time it is expected the first of the new error of and business gathering combined to the bods in his safe over is used. The company expects to use believes according to the street car men that wheat the company expects to use believes of potatocs each potation. koopers in their work

#### TRIED TO WRECK TRAINS; ADJDGED INSANE TUESDAY

Gust and Archie Manthey, farmers who reside near Auburndaie, were arrested on their farm last Sunday

While the men refused to talk much when brought before Judge Conway here Monday, the trouble was that there had been piles of

warned to watch for further trouble, od to the hospital here where he reappointed Chairman of this district later a passenger crew found a pile ceived medical treatment and is of the State Organization of the of ties in the same place and the m-getting along nicely the of ties in the same place and the medical getting along nicely.

According to the story told by the

19 Intended later will include every Following the hearing, which was public spirited citizen thrubut the continued on Thorday, Judge Conthey were taken to Oalikesh, for treatment.

REMODEL THEIR BUILDING At a special moeting of the direc-Corporation held tors of the Creasey at their office in this city last Thursday it was determined that the company would have to have a larger building. or not a new hullding was practical. on the present structure would accommodate the needs was discussed stockholders in this city this month

the improvements According to Managor S. Sylvoster, the husiness is growing so steadily that it is absolutely necessary to have more room They cannot handle the business in the manner

As the matter of a new building was brought up at the annual stockholders convention here last winter MARRIED TUESDAY MORNING when it was heartily agreed that something must be done, it is not questioned that the stockholders will favor the improvement. The ceremony was performed up sketches to submit, with costs

mont.

to having the most accommodating less than 125 different kinds are open police force in Central Wisconshi, most of them to women as well as to nine o'clock to accomodate the boys carry god salaries, such as the followoverwork, spends the time in bed gratulate them.

and money for a doctor.

Nrs. Keller was the daughter of sarries rendered. Hancock, had been in town Tuesday going as far as attempting to demonstrate their puglilatic ability among the townsmen. Officer Panter and Chief Payne took Knapp into cus-

chambers will have charge of his asphait filler will be material of Mrs. Eli Borgardt, a sister of Mr. livery business during his absence. used.

#### ROBBED LOCAL DOCTOR OF PREPARE PLANT FOR \$1050 IN LIBERTY BONDS Local authorities are searching

the country for a man, apparently a dope fiend, who is suspected or rob-The Wood County Bee Keepers of \$1650 in Liberty Bonds. The ussociation held their annual con-bonds disappeared from the safe is rention in this city last the safe in the safe is rention in this city last the safe is rention. bonds disappeared from the safe in his office last Wednesday evening, the robbery not being discovered unand Friday, about thirty-five of the the robbery, not being discovered unbee men from around the county having come in to attend the sessions had been attempting to get dope and to hear Prof. Wilson, of the during the day, and who the doctor had been attempting to get dope had been attempting to get dope and to hear Prof. Wilson, of the day, and who the doctor had bready given a prescription for was very becomingly dressed in a University discuss the problems had already given a prescription for ting the place ready for occupancy, traveling suit of blue with hat to witch the Wisconsin bee keeper match.

Immediately following the wedding they left on the Green Bay train lor Wanpaca, where they will spend the wedding they left on the Green Bay train lor Wanpaca, where they will spend the wedding they left on the Green Bay train lor Wanpaca, where they will spend the wedding they left on the Green Bay train lor was seen and it is expected that a crew of langing around the vicinity of the workmen will be put to work within building during the afternoon of a short time, when the old machinery which the robbery occurred; and a connect search of the middle western states owners will be taken out and other they were instituted. has been instituted. A man who registered at the Julian

In 1913 she graduated from the Wm. Ehlert, Fied Jones, and others to be addicted to the dope habit and ped for the purpose which it was Wood County Normal, and since that The box keepers were given an intime has taught in the schools of sight on how the other apairles bebla environment of this time. ght in the schools of sight on how the other apairies be-being that the doctor gave him a will be of very little use to the new schools of the three schools of sight on how the other apairies be-being that the doctor gave him a will be of very little use to the new schools of Ward sight on how the other apairies be-being that the doctor gave him a will be of very little use to the new schools of Ward sight on how the other apairies be-being that the doctor gave him a will be of very little use to the new schools of the schools of sight on how the other apairies be-being that the doctor gave him a will be of very little use to the new schools of the schools o was spent in the schools of Wood and given the advantage of little the drug. Wednesday afternoon he be sold, there is no question but county while three years was spent tricks and schones which go toward was seen hanging around the vicinity what it will have to be sacrificed at in Portage county. Mr. Peters is making the raising of bees a little of the Citizens National Bank, Dr. a price that will mean a considerable making the raising of bees a little of the Citizens National Bank, Dr. more successful Discussions that Mortenson having his offices on the were raised were answered by the second floor of that building. The the this is no more than can be exowners of the apartries and by Prof. doctor left his office about five fif- peeted under the electionstances. een, and it is suspected that it was about six o'clock that the man enter-

ed the office. The general impression was at appears to be a very nice product, first that he had gone to the doctor's The potato flour is not, as many The general impression

The bonds had been taken out of safety deposit box at the bank the to the organization at the convention had placed the bonds in his safe over

> Babcock, later paying cash fare to New Lisbon. From there he completely disappeared and the officials have no further trace of the man. In talking to local people he stated that his name was Joe Dawn, Leahy, Phelph, and about a year ago when he had been here he was known as Hougen, He had told different people that his home was at Janes-

## **NEARLY KILLED MAN:** TOOK HIM FOR WOLF

boys Alox Tarzanski had an argu-ment that evening with his brother, way adjudged the men insane and they disagreeing on different mat ters. Alex was of a tempermental nature and brooded over the argumen. Later he left the bouse and wont out in a field whore he laid down in a little short brush and

rods from the place where Alex was lying on the evening of the acci-thad turned out to witness it dont. One of the Tarzanski boys it was a wolf or not but after calling and with some excellent to at the object several times and was never in danger. If the directors will recommend had bagged their game, but the se-bageball to bent them. While the cond cry came and they realized they Schofled men put up a pretty good medical treatment for their victim. crystalize their ideas on the matter pany is branching out preity well railed on thom and Victor Lipsitz playing thinteen innings quit on acand be organized in such a manner thru the state and the number of was secured to bring the man in, count of darkness, th game being a that they can go right to their suns new customers and the applications strong carrying early Thursday morning, the local men feel they will new customers and the applications strong countries of the local men feel they will be applications of the local men feel they will be applied to their suns and the applications of the local men feel they will be applied to their suns and the applications of the local men feel they will be applied to the local men feel they applied to the local men feel they will be applied to the local men feel they will be applied to the new customers and the applications arriving early Taursaay morning, its, the company have by far Since griving at the hospital the have no trouble in giving them a The bridal veil of old lace, an man has been doing very well and triming down here however, and are helicago of the bridgeroom's family, the company have by far man has been doing very well and triming down here however, and are helicago of the bridgeroom's family. to his home this week.

#### GOOD JOBS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, D. C .-- Are you a discharged soldier, sailor or marine, or other citizen looking for a job?

Commission announces that vacan-cies which must be filled are con-THE BOYS FROM HANCOCK stantly occuring in the vast civilian force of the Government, and that Chief Tod Payno is taying claim at this time examinations of not

ing:
Cost accountants, \$2,200 to \$4,200 Marshfield, a year. year.

Naval Ordnance Plant, \$5,00 a year · Production engineer, Naval Ordnance Plant, \$9.28 a day. Assistant designing engineer, Naval Ordnance Plant, \$9.20 a day. Assistant in charge of soil chemical investigations, Department of tarm died at that place on Wednessas hale and hearty as the younge agriculture, \$3,500 a year.

For these high grade positions, of dept. of Chemical Investigations, of dept. of Chemical Chemical Control of Chemical Chemical

positions.

# **NEW FLOUR CONCERN**

The Falk Company, who recently acoured the Relland Packing company's plant, where they will ongago in the manufacture of potato four, have had a couple of men here during the past week making the preliminary arrangements for getmachinery substituted. Messrs. H. B. Hukill and M. J. Dohorty have homo.

The bridg is one of the well known young laddes of this city, being born and reared in Grand Rapids.

In 1913 she wireduced from the content of the c loss from the original investment, al-The writer was shown samples the flour manufactured at the Cadillac plant of the company, and

> of having an organization and explained what had been derived for ever, as he made what appears to be been having this present a complete getaway, it has later been association. Mr. Sprise explained suspected that he may have been a substitute for flour, but is used in any kind of cooking and baking where flour is used, a certain per-centage being put in, the manufacday previous in order to close a real tures claiming that it improves the estate deal, but as the matter was quality of the product and makes not taken care of that day the doctor it more healthful than if all wheat had placed the bonds in his safe over is used. The company expects to

> > DAN STEWART FOUND DEAD

the station platform last Friday and while it was known that

found the lifeless body of Slowart The following the Man, who lives at loss.

The surviving relatives, besides to the city and took.

The surviving relatives, besides. Hg Plats, came to the city and took Sunday.

#### GRAND RAPIDS SHUTOUT SCHOMELD LAST SUNDAY

The Cland Rapids base ball team shulout the Schofield boys at the south side park last Sunday after-A few evenings before the boys mean the secre being five to nothing had been hunting wolves in that Willia the local boys had things section and had shot a wolf but a few pretty wall their way the game was a good one and a good sixed crow The local team started was out with the Shotzke boys, right out in the first inning, getting They had hunted thru the field and in a couple of runs, which put the JOHN ALEXANDER MARRIED saw something move in the grass, game away. Plahmer was on the Thore was some debate as to whether mound for the Grand Rapids (cam receiving no response they shot, but three hits during the game. The first time the man grouned, the support was also good and the way shot, but three hits during the game. boys stated that it sounded exactly the boys were playing it would have like a wolf, and they thought they required a pretty good product of had shot one of their fellow men, game of ball took eight hits off
An automobile was secured and their pitcher. As usual Plahmer
the party started to this city to get had a good list of strikeouts. Tho Grand Rapids team is scho After going a few miles the car duied to play the Mosince team next broke down, however, and they se- Sunday in this city. They have met

cured another car. The second car Mosince once this season and after railed on them and Victor Lipsitz playing thinteen innings quit on acwill recover, being able to return going to be prepared to put up quite fell from a Duchess lace coronet to a battle.

#### CHANGE TRAIN SCHEDULE

Local authorities at the St. Paul Miss Bothwell as maid aul dopot have received notice that so see the secretary of the local of next week, the morning train board of civil-service examiners at which formerly went north at 7:25 so see the secretary of the identity of next work, which tormorely went north at 7:20 gowns of parts the post office or customhouses in being changed to about 5:25. The gotte crope, respectively. Their nats train is scheduled to leave New Liston of georgette crope were trimmed with flowers. Three-year-old Paulice of the control of the control of georgette crope were trimmed with flowers. Three-year-old Paulice of the control of the contr bon at 3:10, which will bring it here with flowers. Three-year-old Pau-about 5:25 but the exact time has line Kroonschild, of Milwaukee, as not been secured. They have also flower girl wore a dainty received notice that the Fisherman's peach hued organdic and Special wil frun next week, going a hasket of pink roses. Royal Chapthru here Friday night and return- pel of Boston officiated as best week ing Sunday night

#### MAY GET A CANNON

Representative &. E. Browne has ntroduced a measure in the House at Washington asking that a German cannon be given to the following Wisconsin cities: Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, Wausau, Waupaca, Manawa, Marion, Shawano year.
Office managers, \$1,800 to \$3,600 and New London. The idea, according to the bill, is to inspire parents. Mining accountants, \$2,400 to triotism in the communities of the state by making each section that they have a relic of the victory Superintendent of heat treatment. ov or the Germans.

### DIED AT POOR FARM

Wm Patterson who has been an For these night grade positions, or deed, because has been a resistantly mark a pretty hard run.

| been considerable feeling rendered course, special training and expedience is required. Any representative of the county for many years, and for a long time was employed around the county jail.

| Deceased to the Civil Service Commission | Deceased around the county fail. | Deceased | was about 68 years of age. The res prepared to furnish full informadon concerning these and other mains were interred in the poor farm cometery.

#### NEW BATH HOUSES WILL L BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER

Architect A. F. Billmyre has completed drawings for two new bath houses for the Swimming pool this summer, which were authorized to be erected by the Swimming Pool

12 feet wide, each forty-eight rooms. follows, Concrete floors and other conven-iences will be included in the new bathhouses, which will be entirely modern in construction. A concrete: sidewalk will be run down from the street forming a sort of an arch from 3rd, a large nu the south end of the pool up to the were examined. north end. The grounds are being The charges made against W. W. people assembled. He told of the littled in and will be parked, making Clark and M. H. Jackson were found the place considerably more attractive than it has been in the past.

Ward calmined.

The charges made against W. W. people assembled. He told of the wenders that had been accomplished through the modern through the modern through the produced reflecting in any way considered improvements. While there are lots of plans for on the conduct of the above an making the pool more atractive, gentlemen in office or otherwise. which the commission have under consideration, this work will probably be all that will be done this sum-

mer. However, later there may be a concrete floor placed in the pool and the side walls raised to keep the place from alling in every spring. At the mooting Saturday James Bogie, who had recently been uppointed to the Commission, resigned stating that the nature of his business made it impossible for him to give sufficient time to the matter, Mayor Briere appointed R. G. Doudnu to fill the vacancy.

## MRS. W. C. WEISEL DIED LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. W. C. Weisel, one of the very well known and highly respected women of this city, died at ON PLATFORM AT RUDOLPH her home on Washington avenue Dan C. Stewart, a man about forty which had extended over several years of age who was well known months. Mrs. Weisel has been conabout town here, was found dead on fined to her bed for some time past Hougen. He had told different morning, dead resulting from an extremble was very serious, her many people that his home was at Janesville, and it was expected that he would be picked up there the following day. He had been hanging the evening was at around town for several days previous to the robbery and stated to

vious to the robbery and stated to that night and went as far as getting June 30th, 1867, her maiden name different people that he was selling a room ready for him, but he re-WAB known he never approached anyone Mr Matthews then fixed up a bed early education in the sensor attompting to sell them a machine for him in the bear and after making in 1892 she was united in marriage for him to the description given of him is it comfortable for him, expected to W. C. Weisel, coming to this city and description given of him is

Taking an exceptional interest in on the platform, life having been ex- Club work and the general bettertinct for some time. District At ment of the city, Mrs. Weisel has terney Frank W. Calkins, Shoriff made a wide circle of friends during swiaming pool will in all probability be ready for occupancy, and the
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the remains down to Big Flats, her husband, are four sisters; Mrs. where the bineral services were held Joseph Baum, New York; Mrs. Mrs. S. Heineman, Morrill, Wis.; and 18 and 19. Mrs. L Steinhart, of New York; and two brothers, William and Edward Strasser, both of New York.

The funeral services were held from the house Monday evening at 7:30, being conducted by the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Weisel was member. Mrs. George R. Gardner conducting the services, acting as Worthy Matron. Following the sorvices the remains were shipped to Milwaukee, where they were laid at rest Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Maye Dean, of Engewood, and John Edwards Alexan-for, of Port Edwards, were married Chicago last Saturday afternoon. The Chleago Herald-Examiner gives the following account of the wed-

lng: spring flowers, Miss Dorothy Maye Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Isonsoe, was married to John Ed-wards Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Alexander of Port Edwards, Wisconsin, at 6:30 o'clock, Salurday nfternoon, before a large assembly of relatives and friends,

bride's flowers were gardenias, lillies of the valley and white sweet peas. lwore an orchid hued georgette frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane They have also flower girl were a dainty frock of 'he ushers were: Phillip Dorr Milwankee, Gus Hafenbrack and Edward Gleason of Port Edwards and Don Johnson of Grand Rapids, Wis "After a wedding supper in thu French room of the Blackstone Hutel Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander left for a two months' trip to the Pachic They will reside at Port Ed-

#### wards, Wis. CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY

coast.

Judge W. II. Cetts was wearing a pretty broad smile Wednesday morning, an inquiry into the reason of his happiness revealed the fact

lodge of Elks attended the initiation and banquet at Stevens Point Wednesday evening. The lodge over there put thru a class of forty-two

## **COMMITTEE CLEARS** CLARK AND JACKSON

be erected by the Swimming Pool Commission at their meeting last Saturday morning. Work of leveling up the grounds up there was started the first of the week and according to Mr. Billmyre the work of erecting the new huildings will be started as soon as the grounds are tready which will be within a week. They will be completed within about thirty days meaning that during the latter part of July things up there will be ready for occupancy.

The following communication, of commission at their meeting from R. A. Connor, of Auburndile, who acted as chairman of an acted as chairman of the investigation committee who looked that the matter of whether or not Profs. Jackson and Clark, of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school were performing their duties or not, indicates very clearly that any reports that these men were not carrying out their work wore ing and gave a very clear insight into the experience a nurse may have. The work not only covered that which side she had done in the Riverview hospital in this city but also at the Cook County hospital, in Chicago,

appointed by the County Board to investigate the conduct of county business by W. W. Clark and M. H. Jackson, held at Grand Rapids, June development of medical science in an analysis of the county business by W. W. Clark and M. H. Jackson, held at Grand Rapids, June development of medical science in an analysis of the county business with the country business of the country business and the country business are considered to the country business of the country business and the country business may be combined with this work. At the meeting of the committee ard, a large number of witnesses

was produced reflecting in any way on the conduct of the above named

In fact the evidence produced in many instances was diametrically opposed to the charges and showed that both Mr. Clark and Mr. Jackson had served the county and many individuals well and honestly.

The committee fully exonerated diploma to Miss Lundquist, comboth the gentlemen of the charges falsely made against them.

R. A. Connor, Committee Chairman. H. Jackson, who appeared before the county board at their last session and asked that a committee be appointbd to conduct this investigation. Ho explained that a number of storles were being circulated which attacked himself and Prof. Clark. The complaint of many was that Profs. Jackson and Clark conduct a farm in addition to taking care of their county duties and that they devoted time to their agricultural work which is very flattering to all concerned should have been given to the coun- One day this past wook they received ty. The testimony given at the orders for seventy-five of their out-public hearing developed that Mr. fits, and there has been numerous Clark was devoting an average of days whon the orders run above ten hours a day to the County Agent fifty. A great many of their orders work and Mr. Jackson had never come from the west, where the pec-absented himself from the school to ple are great travelers and more carry on any personal matters.

#### LOCAL BAND WILL PLAY

AT MARSHFIELD WELCOME The Grand Rapids band has been mobile came into general use, and engaged by the Marshfield Welcome the indications are that every year Committee to play a two day's en- will see more of it, and many who gum machines, but as far as is fused to stay in the house that night, leared in that city and received her gagment in that city Wednesday and so out on a trip take some sort of a known he never approached anyone Mr Matthews then fixed up a bed early education in the schools there. Thursday of next week, when they portable stowe with them, and the carry december of them a machine for him in the barn and after making in 1892 she was united in marriage. The description given of him is follows: Height 5 toot and 10 him to stay Mr. Stewart, however, was not inclined to stay and wanted to years, long face with several open sores on the right side of his face.

In 1892 she was united in marriage to their "Red Arrow" days Prentiss-Wabers outfit just seems to the continuous this city them returned soldiers of that community. The nussical program for the nussical program for the declobration there exists in the store that time, sores on the right side of his face.

In 1892 she was united in marriage to this city there, which will be the welcome for fill the bill for this purpose. Their tearning soldiers of that community. The nussical program for the declobration there promises to the declobration there exists in the store the declobration there of the nussical program for the declobration there of the nussical program for the declobration there of the features, as in addition to having the Grand Rapids and conducted one of the enterprising and modern stores of that time, and conducted one of the enterprising and modern stores of that time, and conducted one of the enterprising and modern stores of that time, about ton years ago. At that time their returned soldiers of that community. The nussical program for the nusc attendance, the personnel to be the favorable commons on the Prentiss-same as it was overseas. In regard Wahers outilt, and the outing and to Mr. Steinmetz band the Marshfield automobile magazines have also pub-Herald has the following to say.

"Just before going to press Band favorable reading notices.

Leader Theo. Steinmetz advises the of Wednesday, June 11th and that evening will give their opening content and dance at the Welfa Content and that are expected as cert and dance at the White City Palian and the interest hels expected to vilion here. Thursday morning the take in bettering his city. Mr. and will leave for Oshkosh and Roeluns spoke on the other noints south, returning here

"Steinmetz has used his best endeavors the past week in getting his market in a city and explained the nen together, as they are now wideseparated and it was only through four to cover expenses that this was posssible. That everyone in l own will be out to hear them at the Pavilian June 11th is assured.

#### ROBBED RESTAURANT MAN

Joe Winiccki, propriétor of the Cozy Cafe, was relieved of about \$36 Sunday evening when thieves removed that amount from his cont pocket. IN CHICAGO ON SATURDAY While it hung no in the restaurant. Mr. Winiecke had taken the money from the cash register but during the rush of business removed his cost and hung it up, the money being piano accompaniment by in one of the side pockets. He no- Isabello and Antenetic Zim. ticed two strangers come into the restaurant and one of the pair brushed up against the coat as "t the People's Liberal church in placed upon the man at that time. Englewood, with its decorations of Later when it was discovered the was washing, but no suspicion was money was gone an investigation was started and Mr. Winiecke recalled the stranger's action. No arrests have been made but the local police are carrying out a scarch for the man they want.

#### PLAN FLAG DAY EXERCISES

The Elks Club has arranged a program for Flag Day exercises, which the hem of the court train of the next Sunday evening, this being the will be hold at their Club House first time the lodge has observed this day. While Flag Day occurs Saturday, the program will be carried out Sunday evening at 8:15, in that overvone interested may have the opportunity to attend. invitation is extended generally to the public, it being expected that the residents of this city will take advantage of it. Atty. M. K. Riley, of Fond du Lac, will be the speaker of the evening, and is considered one of the best speakers in Wisconsin. Attractive musical numbers been arranged and the evening will be an interesting one.

#### NOTICE TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

--- All soldiers that have had their discharge papers recorded in the tegister of Deed's Office and paid for he recording of same, can have the recording fee returned to them by either calling at or mailing their adlress to the County Clerk's office. Signed:

Sam Church, Co. Clerk of Wood Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

#### LOST SCHOOL PROPOSITION

The people of Vesper and vicinity of his happiness revenued and the third a special election on the matter that he was celebrating his seventy-held a special election on the matter that he was celebrating his seventy-held a special election on the matter than the fourth birthday, and the anniversary ter of building a union high school sympathy of the community in their of his forty-ninth year of married on Monday, the proposition being sorrew Immate of the Wood County poor very nicely with the Judge as no is was the second election and tarm diod at that place on Wedness as hale and hearty as the youngest been held on this matter up there, and is evidently going to give the it losing out both times. There has been considerable feeling rendered

Misses Mary and Ann Carroll left on Monday for their home at Oconto. LOST—A black and while cow, E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was in that evening. Senator Roy E. Wil- Miss Mary Carroll has been county the city on Tuesday to attend the cox of Eau Claire was one of the food demonstrator while Miss Ann Vesper Saturday night, June 14th, tax sale at the court house. Principal speakers of the evening. where they will spend the summer.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED HOSPITAL GRADUATION

A crowd which surpassed even expectations of those interested gathered at the Elks Club last Friday even on at the links Chub has Friday even-ing to attend the Hospital Graduation Exercises, which were held that evening in honor of the graduation of Miss Ruth Lundquist.

The plans that have been completed now call for two buildings, one for the men and one for women.

They will be 92 feet in length and 12 feet wide, each forty-eight rooms.

Which was published in last week's which she had done in the Riverview the would find nothing to the charges and the letter from Mr. Connor substantiates this. The communication where she also received training.

Miss Landquist gave the audionce and long of the received and they controlled the received training. lan idea of how personal service and

address "The Art of Healing," which was interesting and instructive to the people assembled. He told of the years, feats which were previously considered impossible.

A vocal solo, "Sing to Me Sing," by Mrs. Ruby Natwick Dewey, and a duet "No Care By the Way," by John Robrts and Miss Bornice Eggert, were very good,
Geo, W. Mead, president of the

mending her work very highly. He told the audience how the community and the hospital had benefited thru her, and how it had been thru hor The hearing on that matter had confidence in the work and thru the been called at the request of Prof. M. confidence the hospital and community had placed in her that she had been so successful

#### PRENTISS-WABERS COMPANY SEE GOOD BUSINESS YEAR

The officers of the Prentiss-Wabsrs company report that the orders for their Kamp-Kook-Kits are exceeding all expectations this year, and the way that business is coming in One day this past week they received prone to go on camping trips than they are in this section country and further east. people now make a summer trip who never thought of it before the autolished illustrations of it and given it

Red Arrow colebration June live industries. He stated, and more 19. lof having an attractive and steady benefits derived from this sort of a Remarks were made by the other members and the luncheon was

#### YOUNG LADIES HAD PROGRAM

very successful one.

The Catholic Young Ladies Society closed their social year last week with a program and social gathering at which time they invited in a num er of guests and made the evening a pleasant one. The program inand Nina Porter, the "Spring Song" by the Girls Chorus, a vocal solo by Alice Damon and a violin solo and Isabello and Antenette Zimmerman

#### ALUMNI HELD PARTY

The Alumni of the Wood County Jornal and Agricultural School hold their annual class party at the Jormal last Thursday evening after the graduation exercises at the high school, there being about one hundred of the former Normal students in attendance, along with their guests. The affair was a dancing party and a very pleasant evening

#### was enjoyed by the young people, SOLDIERS MUST REGISTER

livery soldier attending the Red Arrow Celebration at Marshfield is requested to register at the City Hall second floor, Wednesday, June 18th, commencing at 9:00 A. M., without fail. Tickets for all shows, meals. etc., will be presented to each soldier when registering. Soldiers from out of the city will at that time also be assigned to sleeping quarters. Capt. L. H. Schoenhofen

#### ENTERTAINED FOR GRADUATE

Registering Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moad entertained the members of the hospital board, the doctors, the nurses and those who assisted in the hospital graduation exercises, at their home Monday evening, in honor of Miss Ruth Lundquist, who graduated from Riverview hospital last Friday dusical numbers and dancing made

#### the evening a very pleasant one, LOST INFANT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott had the mistforiune, of losing their five menths old daughter, Marjorie Florence, last week, death coming after a short illness. The funeral services were held Friday from the louse, Rev Leuther conducting the

#### STATE DEPUTY HERÉ

State Deputy, Wm. J. Nuss, of Sheboygan, of the Knights of Columbus will be present at the regular meeting of the Knights at their ball this evening. In addition to the regular meeting the men are planning on a smoker.

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# BUSINESS MEN BACK

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Moulke.

J. H. Warae, a boy scout organizer, appeared before about fifty of the business men at the Elks last Friday afternoon, when he told of scout work and the necessity of get-ting the boys interested in it again in Grand Rapids. He told of the good that this organization accomplished for the boy and stated that Boy Scout work has succeeded when the other movements to develop and benfit boys have fallen down. Warne told how the Boy Scouts had nided in winning the war, how they had posted Liberty Loan for the different loans and how when the supply of walnut for rifle stocks had run low the Boy Scouts located enough walnut trees to take care of the supply for several years. These were a few of the things they had

done udring the war.
It was decided that the only way unything could be accomplished in this city was to employ Scout Executive, who would carry on the work. It was estimated that it would require about \$3,000 to carry on the work for a year in Grand Rapids and holiday will be Thursday. On that in all probability there will be a day all the stores will be closed and campaign conducted in the city for the purpose of rasing this money. An attempt to secure \$1,000,000 as-An attempt to secure years and attempt to sociate members to the organization, thruout the United States, is being made and every father in Grand

WEST ALLIS MAN TAKES

Miss Hazel Violet Martin, of Ar-

groom, who acted as bridesmate, while Guy B. Martin, a brother of the bride acted as groomsman. The bride was very prettilly dressed in the salk and georgate creps. The orige was very prettily dressed in /white filk and georgette crepe. The bridesmaid was also very prettily dressed in an attractive gown of georgette crepe. The groom was attired in a sult of dark blue while the groomsmen were the uniform of

Following the ceremony the party were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding suppor was served and a large nuncof friends gathered to congratulate the young people.

Mrs. Parks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Arpin and is a most estimable young lady. She has been a teacher in the public schools in this county for a number of years and during the last term had the school at Skunk Hill. Her record as a teacher has been a good one and the people of this county will unite in wishing her complete success and happiness in the future. The groom is an industrious young man of good habits who is employed at the big shops at West Allis, where the company are working on govern-

ment orders.
Right after the wedding supper the young couple left for their new home at West Allis, where they will settle down with the best wishes of the Tribune and their wide circle of friends in this community.

#### SPECKED APPLE EATERS

"Until I was a man grown, and had sense enough to buy a red apple at a fruit stand and eat it at once. I never knew what it was to have a good sound apple," said the man of always nity-five. "My old Dad atways bought a barrel of apples every winter and stuck it in the cellar. Then it was my job to pick them over every week, and I brought up the specked ones or the ones with a soft spot in the side and we are those because they wouldn't keep. Results we were always eating poor apples while the good ones down cel-

of us spend a good deal of time eating the specked apples of life when we might as well enjoy the fresh

There is the housewife who will leave her dusting to go and rest her soul at a good play for fear someone will come in and see her plano undusted. No one does come, for she bered with the cares of her house-hold to be interesting so she loses out both ways.

out both ways.

There is the business man who guests at the home of the bride's needs a vacation but will not take it parents, where a delightful wedding parents, where a delightful wedding parents, where a delightful wedding parents are breakfast, was served and the friends breakfast was served and the friends pecause he cannot afford the time or occause he cannot anotal the tree of the young couple saturate the money. He breaks down from of the young couple saturate them. overwork, spends the time in bed gratulate them.

Mrs. Koller was the daughter of Mrs. Koller was the daughter of

and money for a doctor.
There are the people who deny themselves even fair and reasonable expenditures in the present, prepar-ing for a future condition which never develops, and departing leave them lawsuits to engage their heirs." every expenditure they make whether or comfort for the soul not by what

There are the ones who measure be for ralment or food the body they get but by what they spend.
All these are kin. They cannot enjoy today's sun for fear of tomorrows rain. They will never know the flavor of the sound sweet fruit of life for they are marked from their birth with the sign of the specked apple.

chambers will have charge of his livery business during his absence.

GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE WED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Miss Elsie Podawlitz and Arthur

ife. He has been employed at the owners of the apariries and by Prof. Cottschalk & Anderson Grocery for several years past, where he has shown himself to be an ambitious an dindustrious young man.

Eighth Ave. South, where the groom has a modern bungalow which he owns and has furnished for them. The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them happiness.

# SOLDIER WELCOME

that evening, while the big general On that a general turnout of the people of this city and southern Wood county is expected.

The date was set for the latter part of July in order that practicilly every southern Wood County man made and every father in Grand every southern Wood County man Rapids is expected to interest himself for the good that the boys derive from the work. LLIS MAN TAKES

ARPIN GIRL FOR BRIDE

(azel Violet Martin, of Armore Mr. Dewey S. Parks. of Mr. Dewey Mr. De at that time.

by Miss Bethel Parks a sister of the groom, who acted as bridesmald, while Guy B. Martin, a brother of swimming pool will in all probabi-lity be ready for occupancy, and the

The idea is to get the people together and give them a closer under-standing of what the League of Naions and the League of Peace, puting it up in a manner that every one can understand. There will be a state convention held in Milwaukee fully 5th when delegates from all the districts will be in attendance, and hear Wm. Howard Taft speak on the hear Wm. Howard Tatt speak on the matter. Previous to the Milwaukee convention there will be a district convention at Stevens Point where Prof. Leith will probably be the speaker. Mr. Leith is an engineer who surveyed the country in the Saar valley and determined the losses war and the benefits the Allies would derive by holding this tract.

W. S. Powell, state organizer, of adison, was in the city Tucsday conference with Mr. Goggins and on the inside of the matter. Madison, was in the city Tucsday According to Manager S. Sylvesin conference with Mr. Goggins and the plans have been prepared for an extensive educational campaign on to have more room. They cannot to have more room. public will get a clear understand-ing of the entire Peace pact, will crystalize their ideas on the matter nd be organized in such a manner that they can go right to their leng-tors and representatives and tell those men exactly how they want them to vote on it, and why.

#### AUBURNDALE COUPLE WERE

by Rev. A. M. Muecherhide, in St. Mary's church at Auburndale.
Miss Marie Koller! was bridesnaid for the wedding, while George Kundinger was the groomsman. continuity was very prettily gowned in white crepe du chein, carrying a shower bouquet of carnations. The shower bouquet of carnations. bridesmaid was gowned in white

of the young couple gathered to con-Mr. and Mrs. George Kundinger, of Aubundale. She is one of the estimable young women of that community and has a host of friends thruout this section who wish her complete Mr. Koller is the son of

Mr. Koller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koller of Auburndale. He is one of the progressive young mon of the .community, a man of industry and good Immeriately following the wed-Immeriately following the wed-ding breakfast the young couple left for the Pacific Coast, where they will be arrested "Just Once" so he was for the Pacific Coast, where they will spend a month on their honeymoon,

spend a month on their honeymoon, following which they will return to Auburndale to make a their future home. They have the best wishes of the Tribune and a wide circle of triends for complete happiness. friends for complete happiness.

## BEE KEEPERS HELD ANNUAL CONVENTION

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OGCURS JULY 30-31

Wednesday and Thursday, July
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Ogo and 31st, have been set as the
days when Grand Rapids and southern Wood County will welcome her
soldiers home, and will turn the day
Into a general welcome for all former residents of this city. According to the plans of the general committee the program will start Wednesday afternoon, with a big time
that evening, while the big general
holiday will be Wood County beeling to the plans of the general committee the program will start Wednesday afternoon, with a big time
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#### TRIED TO WRECK TRAINS; ADJDGED INSANE TUESDAY

Gust and Archie Manthey, farmers

Miss Hazel Violet Martin, of Arpin, and Mr. Dewey S. Parks, of West Allis, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Arpin last Tuesday. Rev. M. Plehler, of that village performing the ceretarn decrease which and the means that the people can the trains. Mr. Boyington secured and time means that the people can the trains. Mr. Boyington secured that village performing the ceretarn decrease which indicated that the arbitrary many was that there had been plies of the people can the property of the people can the trains. Mr. Boyington secured that village performing the ceretarn decrease which indicated that the arbitrary many was that there had been plies of the placed on the Soo tracks near going to settle down at all it will be settled by the latter part of July, and their farm, in an attempt to wreck the placed on the Soo tracks near going to settle down at all it will be settled by the latter part of July, and their farm, in an attempt to wreck the farm in an attempt to wreck the property and the property of the propert crime, however, they appearing be-fore Judge Conway for the purpose

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ENFORCE LEAGUE OF PEACE

Atty. High W. Goggins has been appointed Chairman of this district of the State Organization of the Leagues to Enforce Peace, which it is intended later will include every public spirited citizen through the continued to the hearing, which was public spirited citizen through the continued to the hearing, which was been of the story told by the story told story to the story told story told story to the story told story to the story told story to the story told On Wednesday evening last week

#### CREASEY CORPORATION MAY

treatment.

day it was determined that the company would have to have a larger building. The question of whether or not a new building was practical, or whether an additional two stories on the present structure would accommodate the needs was discussed, it being decided that it would suffered in that district during the more practical to add the two stortheir present warehouse. He With this idea in mind the directors was active on the Peace Conference have called a special meeting of the and really one of the men who was stockholders in this city this month,

his subject. It is hoped that the handle the business in the manner for stock in the company have by far

exceeded the supply. As the matter of a new huilding was brought up at the annual stockholders convention here last winter sults we were always eating poor apples while the good ones down callar in the barrel were getting spoiled in their turn."

We may laugh at it as a sample of old-fashioned acter all? Don't most of us spond a good deal of time paters.

AUBLISDALE COUPLIE WERE when it was heartly agreed that something must be done, it is not questioned that the stockholders will favor the improvement. Around fashioned after all? Don't most ing. The ceremony was performed in good deal of time paters.

#### POLICEMEN ACCOMODATED THE BOYS FROM HANCOCK

Chief Tod Payne is laying claim to having the most accomodating police force in Central Wisconsin. nine o'clock to accomodate the boys carry god salaries, such as the followbut that was a mere sample of the ing:

Cost accountants, \$2,200 to \$4,200

Earl Knapp and F. W. Chilewski, both stating that they were from Hancock, had been in town Tuesday on business. The business had evion business. The business had evi-dently been successful and the boys got to raising quite a commotion on the eact side during the evening, going as far as attempting to demonstrate their puglistic ability among the townsmen. Officer Panter and Chief Payne took Knapp into cus-tody, he being the chief offender.

A. I. Chambers expects to leave the first of the week for Aylmer, Canada where he will spend several weeks arrangements for the paying of their wishing with his parents. W. R. visiting with his parents. W. R. arrangements for the paying of their main street, vitrified brick with an of Mrs. Hugo Sydow were positions.

| Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sydow were positions. | Called to Lake Mills on Monday where they were called by the death where they were called by the de

D LOCAL DOCTOR OF PREPARE PLANT FOR ROBBED LOCAL DOCTOR OF Local authorities are searching

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JUNE 12, 1919

Fitty business one of Grand Rapids, Port land and Automotive and Microwal Annual and Microwal Annual A country for a man, apparently a e fiend, who is suspected or rob-

According to the street car men the man under suspicion took the six-thirty car to Nekoosa, where he left from that evening on the street car men use between seven and uine hundred cars of potatoes each year, and they will be ready for business by the first of October, at which time it is an outing six-thirty car to Nekoosa, where he of October, at which the left from that evening on the St. Paul. He purchased a ticket to Babcock, later paying cash fare to New Lisbon. From there he completely disappeared and the officials have no further trace of the man.

In talking to local people he stated to Stewart, a man about f In talking to local people he stated that his name was Joe Dawn, Leahy, Phelph, and about a year ago when he had been here he was known as Hougen. He had told different people that his home was at Janes-

## NEARLY KILLED MAN; TOOK HIM FOR WOLF

is intended later will include every Following the nearing, which was boys Alex largainst had an argument that evening with his brother, continued on Tuesday. Judge Conment that evening with his brother, way adjudged the men insane and they disagreeing on different mattantal.

The idea is to get the people tonature and brooded over the argu-Later he left the house and out in a field where he laid went REMODEL THEIR BUILDING down in a little short brush and

lying on the evening of the accident. One of the Tarzanski boys receiving no response they shot. but three hits during the game.
The first time the man groaned, the support was also good and the had shot one of their fellow men.

An automobile was secured and their pitcher. As usual Plahmer the party started to this city to get medical treatment for their victim. The Grand Rapids team i Since arriving at the hospital the man has been doing very well and will recover, being able to return to his home this week.

#### GOOD JOBS IN CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, D. C .- Are you a dis-

less than 125 different kinds are open ing Sunday night. most of them to women as well as to police force in Central Wisconsin.
and just to back up this claim be took one of the boys from Hancock into custody Tuesday evening and let Judge Getts asses him \$1 and costs, totaling about \$8. Of course the Judge had to come down about the positions. Stenographers, typics, and bookkeepers are especially needed. Many of the positions to prove god salaries such as the follow-

> year. Office managers, \$1,800 to \$3,600 vear Mining accountants, \$2,400 to

\$6,000 a year.

Superintendent of heat treatment.
Naval Ordnance Plant, \$5,00 a year.

Production engineer, Naval Ordn

NEW FLOUR CONCERN

ed the office.

The general impression was at appears to be a very nice product. The that he had gone to the doctor's office with the intention of trying to people suppose, potato starch, but is steal some morphine but in going to four mode. steal some morphine but in going a four made from the whole potators thru the desk he discovered the key thru the desk he discovered the k steal some morphine but in going a flour made from the whole potanot taken care of that day the doctor it more healthful than if all wheat had placed the bonds in his safe over is used. The company expects to

cessive indulgence of liquor. The friends had hopd for a turn f man had been up at Rudolph that better and complete recovery. Gust and Archie Manthey, farmers who reside near Auburndale, were wille, and it was expected that he would be picked up there the follow-by Sheriff Bluett, who brought them to this city, charged with attempting to wreck Soo line trains last week. The complaint was made on information secured by C. S. Boyington, special agent for the Soo Line, who investigated the case. While the men refused to talk while the men refused to talk while the men refused to talk who were approached anyone when when hought before Judge were as follows: Height 5 feet and 10 kms was at Janes cessive indulgance of Induct. Mantheys farm, Mr. Matthews the evening was at the man had been up at Rudolph that would be picked up there the follow-would day and during the evening was at the Mr. Matthews there are grammed to Mr. Matthews urged him to stay there that night and went as far as getting fused to stay in the house that night. Mr. Matthews then fixed up a bed stempting to sell them a machine. It comfortable for him in the barn and after making the picked to talk with the man had been up at Rudolph that the would dever, here there are cover, he attempting to sell them a machine. The description given of him is as follows: Height 5 feet and 10 inches; weight 160 lbs; dark hair, sallow complexion; age 25 to 30 years, long face with several open sores on the right side of his face.

NEARLY KILLED MAN;

for him in the barn and after making it comfortable for him, expected to W. C. Welsel, coming to this city about ten years ago. At that time, about ten years ago. At that time, dered off toward the station, in spite of the protests made by Mr. Matthews. The following morning to this city about ten years ago. At that time, and conducted one of the enterprising and modern stores of that they have owned since that time, and conducted one of the enterprising and modern stores of that nature in the city.

Taking an exceptional interest in the platform, life having been exceptional interest in continuous complexions. found the lifeless body of Stewart on the platform, life having been extinct for some time. District Attorney Frank W. Calkins, Sheriff Bluett, and Dr. Hougen, were summoned but as there was nothing that could be done for the man as far as medical attention was concerned the remains were removed to the Ragan patriotic endeavors carried out by medical attention was concerned the remains were removed to the Ragan undertaking parlors for burial. An examination revealed to the authorities that death had come from expension to the authorities that death had come from expension to the state of th cessive use of alcoholic liquor.

The following day Albert Stewart, a brother of the man, who lives at Big Flats, came to the city and took the remains down to Big Flats, where the funeral services were held

#### GRAND RAPIDS SHUTOUT SCHOFIELD LAST SUNDAY

The Grand Rapids base ball team shutout the Schofield boys at the south side park last Sunday afternoon, the score being five to nothing. At a special meeting of the directors of the Creasey Corporation held at their office in this city last Thursday it was determined that the had turned out to witness it.
The local team started things was out with the Shotzke boys. The local team started things was out with the Shotzke boys. They had hunted thru the field and saw something move in the grass. saw something move in the grass. game away. Plahmer was on the There was some debate as to whether mound for the Grand Rapids team it was a wolf or not but after calling and with some excellent pitching to at the object several times and was never in danger. He allower boys stated that it sounded exactly the boys were playing it would have like a wolf, and they thought they had bagged their game, but the second cry came and they realized they schooled men put up a pretty good product of Schooled men put up a pretty good schooled men put up a pret

The Grand Rapids team is sche-After going a few miles the car duled to play the Mosinee team next broke down, however, and they secured another car. The second car Mosinee once this season and after they should, and are handlcapped in cured another car. The second car handling their stock. The company is branching out pretty well thru the state and the number of new customers and the applications for each in the company by the base of the hospital the hospital the base of the provided in the company by the base of the hospital the base of the base triming down here however, and are going to be prepared to put up quite a battle.

#### CHANGE TRAIN SCHEDULE

Local authorities at the St. Paul Commission announces that vacan- about 5:25 but the exact time has line Kroenschild, of Milwaukee, as cies which must be filled are connot been secured. They have also flower girl wore a dainty frock of cies which must be filled are constantly occurring in the vast civilian force of the Government, and that at this time examinations of not less than 125 different kinds are onen in Secondary night.

#### MAY GET A CANNON

Representative E. E. Browne has introduced a measure in the House at Washington asking that a German cannon be given to the ing Wisconsin cities: Grand Rapids, coast. Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wausau, wards Waupaca, Manawa, Marion, Shawano and New London. The idea, cording to the bill, is to inspire triotism in the communities of the state by making each section that they have a relic of the victory

Agriculture, \$3,500 a year.

Gay at 12:30 after an illness of two and is evidently going to give the it losing out both times. There has been a resicentury mark a pretty hard run.

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LARGE DELEGATION ATTENDED and for a long time was employed and for a long time was employed around the county jail. Deceased has been a resicentury mark a pretty hard run.

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ARGE DELEGATION ATTENDED around the local hotly contested.

COMMITTEE CLEARS NEW BATH HOUSES WIL L BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER Architect A. F. Billmyre has com-

pleted drawings for two new bath houses for the Swimming pool this which were authorized to

ly be all that will be done this summer. However, later there may be mer. However, later their states and the county and man a concrete floor placed in the pool had served the county and man the side walls raised to keep the and the side walls raised to keep the dividuals well and honestly.

The committee fully except the committee place from filling in every spring. At the meeting Saturday James Bogie, who had recently been appointed to the Commission, resigned stating that the nature of his business made it impossible for him to give sufficient time to the matter. Mayor Briere appointed E. G. Doud-

## MRS. W. C. WEISEL DIED LAST SUNDAY

Mrs. W. C. Weisel, one of very well known and highly re-spected women of this city, died at ON PLATFORM AT RUDOLPH her home on Washington avenue Sunday noon, following an illness which had extended over several months. Mrs. Weisel has been confined to her bed for some time past and while it was known that her trouble was very serious, her many triends had hope for a turn for the man had been up at Rudolph that Washington avenue her home on

the women of Grand Rapids. She was a woman admired and loved by all who knew her and her death at this time leaves a large number of sympathetic friends to mourn her

loss.
The surviving relatives, besides her husband, are four sisters; Mrs. Joseph Baum, New York; Mrs. Henry Kaysern, of Lawrence, L. I.; Mrs. S. Heineman, Merrill, Wis.; and Mrs. L. Steinbart, of New York; and two brothers, William and Edward Strasser, both of New York.

The funeral services were held from the house Monday evening at 7:30, being conducted by the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Weisel was a member. Mrs. George R. Gardner conducting the services, acting as as Worthy Matron. Following the services the remains were shipped to Milwaukee, where they were laid at rest Tuesday afternoon,

#### JOHN ALEXANDER MARRIED

IN CHICAGO ON SATURDAY Miss Dorothy Maye Dean, of Englewood, and John Edwards Alexan-der, of Port Edwards, were married

wards Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Alexander of Port Edwards, Wisconsin, at 6:30 o'clock, the man they want. Saturday afternoon, before a large assembly of relatives and friends, Dr. Rupert White officiating. The bridal veil of old lace, an

of the valley and white sweet peas.
Miss Bothwell as maid of honor,
wore an orchid hued georgette frock Washington, D. C.—Are you a discharged soldier, sailor or marine, or other citizen looking for a job? If the train schedule changes Monday of next week, the morning train board of civil-service examiners at the post office or custombouses in your city.

The United States Civil Service and the states of georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane of next week, the morning train your city. Their hats of georgetic crepe, respectively. Their hats of georgetic crepe were trimmed to the post office or custombouses in your city.

The United States Civil Service and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgette frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane of next week, the morning train yours of pale blue and pink georgetic crepe, respectively. Their hats of georgetic crepe were trimmed to about 5:25. The being changed to about 5:25. The with flowers. Three-year-old Paulous and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgette frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore an orchid hued georgetic frock and the bridesmaids, the Misses Jane wore and the bridesmaids, the M The ushers were: Phillip Dorr of Milwaukee, Gus Hafenbrack and Edward Gleason of Port Edwards and Don Johnson of Grand Rapids, Wis.

"After a wedding supper in the French room of the Ricekstone Hotel French room of the Blackstone Hotel Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander left for a two months' trip to the Pacflic They will reside at Port Edwards, Wis.

#### CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY Judge W. H. Getts was wearing

a pretty broad smile Wednesday morning, an inquiry into the reason happiness revealed the fact that he was celebrating his seventy-

lodge of Elks attended the initiation and banquet at Stevens Point Wedpositions.

LOST—A black and while cow, strayed from pasture. Tel 531 the city on Tuesday to attend the strayed from pasture. Tel 531 tax sale at the court house.

cemetery.

and banquet at Stevens Point Wednesday and Ann Carroll left on Monday for their home at Oconto, where they will spend the summer. Miss Mary Carroll has been county food demonstrator while Miss Ann principal speakers of the evening.

# CLARK AND JACKSON

The following communication, Exercises, which were not which comes from R. A. Connor, of evening in honor of the graduation of aiss Ruth Lundquist.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke opened the exercises with the invocation, follow-looked into the matter of whether or looked into the matter of whether or looked into the matter of the control of aiss Ruth Lundquist, the ing which Miss Ruth Lundquist, the looked into the matter of the control of the graduation of aiss Ruth Lundquist, the control of the graduation of the gradua

the place considerably more attractive than it has been in the past.

While there are lots of plans for making the pool more atractive, which the commission have under consideration, this work will probably be all that will be done this sumgentlemen in office or otherwise.

In fact the evidence produced in many finstances was diametrically opposed to the charges and showed that both Mr. Clark and Mr. Jackson had served the county and many in-

exonerated both the gentlemen of the charge falsely made against them. R. A. Connor.

Committee Chairman. The hearing on that matter had been called at the request of Prof. M. H. Jackson, who appeared before the county board at their last session and asked that a committee be appointed to conduct this investigation. He asked that a communication. He ed to conduct this investigation. He explained that a number of stories were being circulated which attacked himself and Prof. Clark. The complaint of many was that Profs. Jackson and Clark conduct a farm in addition to taking care of their in addition to taking care of their second time to their agricultural work which the totheir agricultural work which the way that business is coming in the way that business is comment to be received orders for seventy-five of their orders for seventy-five orders f Clark was devoting an average of days ten hours a day to the County Agent lifty.

#### LOCAL BAND WILL PLAY

AT MARSHFIELD WELCOME The Grand Rapids band has been The Grand Rapids band has been engaged by the Marshfield Welcome to play a two day's engagement in that city Wednesday and Thursday of next week, when they will held their "Red Arrow" days will held their "Red Arrow" days will held their "Red Arrow" days will be the welcome for till the bill for this purpose. Their there, which will be the welcome for till the bill for this purpose. there, which will be the welcome for their returned soldiers of that community. The musical program for the celebration there promises to be one of the features, as in addition to having the Grand Rapids to have the 127th Infantry band in attendance, the personnel to be the favorable comments on the Prontissantian as it was overseas. In regard same as it was overseas. In regard Wabers outfit, and the outing and to Mr. Steinmetz band the Marshield automobile magazines have also published these the following to any

Herald has the following to say.

"Just before going to press Band favorable reading notices.

Leader Theo, Steinmetz advises the HELD ROTARY LUNG Herald that he has made arrange ments to make a week's tour of Wis ments to make a week's tour of wis-consin with his famous 127th In-fantry Band, the band that came overseas with him. The band boys will reach Marshfield on the morning of Wednesday, June 11th and that evening will give their opening con-cert and dance at the White City Pa-vilion here. Thursday morning the band will leave for Oshkosh and other points south, returning here for the Red Arrow celebration June

deavors the past week in getting his men together, as they are now widely separated and it was only through 8 and a tour to cover expenses that this other members and the luncheon was possible. That everyone in very successful one. town will be out to hear them at the Pavilion June 11th is assured.

#### ROBBED RESTAURANT MAN Joe Winiecki, proprietor of the

Cozy Cafe, was relieved of about \$36 Sunday evening when thieves removed that amount from his coat pocket while it hung up in the restaurant. Mr. Winiecke had taken the money from the cash register but during the rush of business removed his coat and hung it up, the money being in one of the side pockets. He nothe following account of the wed-"t the People's Liberal church in Englewood, with its decorations of spring flowers, Miss Dorothy Maye Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O spring flowers, Miss Dorothy Maye money was gone an investigation bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Isensee, was married to John Edcalled the stranger's action. No ar-

#### PLAN FLAG DAY EXERCISES

The Elks Club has arranged a prohoirloom of the bridgroom's family, fell from a Duchess lace coronet to the hem of the court train of the ivory satin wedding gown. The bridge's flowers were gardenias, lillies bridge's flowers were gardenias, lillies and white sweet neas. first time the lodge has observed this day. While Flag Day occurs on Saturday, the program will be car-ried out Sunday evening at 8:15, in frock order that everyone interested may be have the opportunity to attend. The invitation is extended generally to the public, it being expected that the residents of this city will take vantage of it. Atty. M. K. Riley, of Fond du Lac, will be the speaker of the evening, and is considered one of the best speakers in Wisconsin. numbers Attractive musical been arranged and the evening will be an interesting one.

#### NOTICE TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

-All soldiers that have had their discharge papers recorded in the Register of Deed's Office and paid for he recording of same, can have the recording fee returned to them by either calling at or mailing their address to the County Clerk's office. Signed: Sam Church, Co. Clerk of Wood Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

#### LOST SCHOOL PROPOSITION

The people of Vesper and vicinity held a special election on the mat-ter of building a union high school on Monday, the proposition being DIED AT POOR FARM

Assistant designing engineer, Naval Ordnance Plant, \$9.20 a day.

Assistant in charge of soil-chemical investigations; Department of Agriculture, \$3,500 a year.

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#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDED HOSPITAL GRADUATION

A crowd which surpassed even ex pectations of those interested gathered at the Elks Club last Friday evening to attend the Hospital Graduation Exercises, which were

graduate, rend an essay, "The Nurse in Service." The essay covered the work Miss Lundquist has done since entering the hospital for her training and gave a very clear insight in ing and gave a very clear magnetic to the experience a nurse may have. The work not only covered that which she had done in the Riverview hospital in this city but also at the nospital in this city but use at the Cook County hospital, in Chicago, where she also received training. Mics Lundquist gave the audionee an idea of how personal service and kindness may be combined with this work.

Rev. Noel J. Breed traced the development of medical science in an address "The Art of Bealing." which was interesting and instructive to the was interesting and instructive to the people assembled. He told of the wonders that had been accomplished thru medical science during recent years, feats which were previously

Hospital association, presented the diploma to Miss Lundquist, commending her work very highly. told the audience how the community and the hospital had benefited thru her, and how it had been thru her confidence in the work and thru the confidence the hospital and munity had placed in her that she

#### PRENTISS-WABERS COMPANY SEE GOOD BUSINESS YEAR

had been so successful.

ten hours a day to the County Agent lifty. A great many of their orders work and Mr. Jackson had never come from the west, where the poo work and Mr. Jackson and never come from the school to absented himself from the school to prone to go on camping trips than carry on any personal matters.

The prone to go on camping trips than they are in this section of the country and further east. people now make a summer trip who never thought of It before the auto mobile came into general use, and the indications are that every your will see more of it, and many who outfit has a gasoline stove in it and

#### HELD ROTARY DUNCHBON

The Rotary Club held their lun the Rotary Club held their Jun-cheon Thesday moon, the spenkers being Rev. Noel J. Breed and Otto R. Roenius. Mr. Breed spoke on "Ro-tary Spirit," which dealt with the things that are expected of a Rotar-ian and the Interest he is expected." ian and the interest he is expected to take in bettering his city. Mr Rociums spoke on the "Needs of Grand Rapids" which included a better market, he stated, and more live industries. He told of the need Attractive and stead

YOUNG LADIES HAD PROGRAM The Catholic Young Ladies Society closed their social year last, week with a program and social gathering at which time they invited in a number of guests and made the evening a pleasant one. The program in-cluded a piano duet by Miss Leona and Nina Porter, the "Spring Song" by the Girls Chorus, a vocal solo by Alice Damon and a violin solo and

## piano accompaniment by Misses Isabelle and Antenette Zimmerman.

ALUMNI HELD PARTY The Alumni of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural held their annual class party at the Normal last Thursday evening after the graduation exercises at the high school, there being about one hun-dred of the former Normal students in attendance, along with guests. The affair was a de party and a very pleasant, evening was enjoyed by the young people.

#### SOLDIERS MUST REGISTER

Every soldier attending the Red arrow Celebration at Marshiteld is requested to register at the City Hall second floor, Wednesday, June commencing at 9:00 A. M., without fail. Tickets for all shows, meals, te, will be presented to each soldier when registering. Soldiers from out of the city will at that time also be assigned to sleeping quarters. Capt. L. H. Schoenhafen. Registering Officer

#### ENTERTAINED FOR GRADUATE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead enertained the members of the hospi tal board, the doctors, the turse and those who assisted in the horpi and those who exercises, at their home Monday evening, in honor of Miss Ruth Lundquist, who graduated from Riverview hospital last Friday Musical numbers and dancing made the evening a very pleasant one.

#### LOST INFANT DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott had the

mistfortune, of losing their month, old daughter, Ma Mariore florence, lost week, death coming after a short illness. The Funeral services were held Friday from the house, Rev. Leuther conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Ott have the simpathy of the community in their worros. STATE DEPUTY HERE

State Deputy, Wm. J. Nuss, of Sheboygan, of the Knights of Columbus will be present at the regular meeting of the Knights at their half this evening. In addition to the regular meeting the men are planning on a smoker. LISTEN!

#### -Speltz Bros. orchestra plays at

Vesper Saturday night, June 14th, A big dance.

#### WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per ling. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

SALOON FOR RENT-Cheap all fixtures, 106 2nd Ave. .

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FOR SALE-Three mare Shetland ponles, well broke and very gentle. Buick cat, newly painted, new cord tires. For particulars, write D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t

FOR RENT OR SALE-14 room house, 2 lots, will rent 8 rooms of same. Inquire 125 Chestnut St. 1t\* LOST-34x4 U. S. chain tread tire Sunday between Milladore and Grand Rapids near Rudolph Catho-lic church. Reward if returned to

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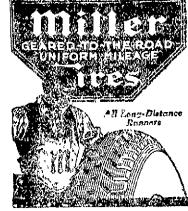
house for rent. Also some tame hay for sale, Joe Rick, Phone 333 3t FOR SALE-A second hand plane square style, choap if taken once. Johnson & Hill Co.

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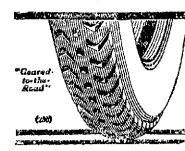


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## RURAL STUDENTS TO GRADUATE THURSDAY

The Sixth Annual Exercises for the E Exercises for the Eighth grade graduates from the rural and second class graded schools of Wood County, hold at the Lincoln High young sound horse or mare, 1200 school building in this city this afterto 1400 weight, give full particulars doon. The graduates, their parents and lowest not eash price. No dealer and friends, started to assemble in need apply. Address Geo. L. Gott- the city this morning, registering 1t\* with Supervisitng Teacher Mabel J. FOR SALE—Tomato piants 12c per their badges and had their pictures dozen. Late Cabbage 6c. John taken. Later a basket dinner was onjoyed at the school and the people rom the different districts given an opportunity to get around and see their friends.

The graduates assembled in front

of the Normal building at 1:00, marching, to the Lincoln school, where the following program had been arranged:

America....Graduates and Audience Invocation.....Rev. Wm. Reding Solo......E. F. Jantz Address.....Supt. B. C. Doudna 

graduates during the presentation

of diplomas, Song-"Wood County" Class of 1919 Colors-Rod, white and blue. Motto "Over the Top."

Those who graduated are: Town of Arpin: "Meadow Brook OR EXUMANGE—15 H. P. or 28 School,", District No. 3, Dorothy H. P. gasoline engine to trade for Athrop, teacher—Howard Kortkamp, Clarence Grabowski, tkamp "Skunk Hill 2500 pounds, Rood Construction Esther Kortkamp "Skunk Hill Company, tf School," Dist. No. 6, Hazol Martin, tencher—Josse E. Hohn. "Clovernook Martin, Fred School," Jt. Dist. No. 5, Marlon Markoe, teacher -Otto E. Marti, Clementine Wellro, Delia Charboneau, Nicholas Schill.
Town of Auburndale: "White
Oak School," Dist. No. 4, Bertha
Sivertson, toacher—Ethel Magnuson. Pleasant Hill School," Jt. Dist. No.

Florence Houfum, teacher-"Camoron's Town of Cameron: Pride School," Dist. No. 1. Miner, teacher—Marguerite

Town of Cary: "West Cary School," Dist. No. 2, Alva Odelle toacher—Ascenith Sparks, Edni Anderson, Edward Heller, "Cary Edna Bluff School," Dist. No. 3, Esther Stillman, teacher—Ella Christensen Esther Pearl Reynolds, Erma Pearl Rucker. Town of Cranmoor: "Cranberry Town of Cranmoor: "Cranberry Creek School," Dist. No. 6, Emma Melsner, teacher—Theodore A. Wirtz

Town of Dextor: "Dexterville School," Dist. No. 1, Ella Doughtory, teacher—George Mathes, Jeanette Nicolaus. "Silvor Birch School," No. 2, Marie Selden, teacher-Wuldemar G. Hener, Edna Foard. "Veedum School," Dist. No. 4, 1rma M. Honer, teacher-Frederick Ricck, "Frank Town of Grand Rapids:

lin School," Dist. No. 3, Charlotte Reiman, toacher-Emma Kellotat, Benule A. Hanneman. "Children's Cholce School," Dist. No. 4, Jessine Rasmussen, teacher—Neille Showers, Henry Makoski, Lesley Rasmusson.

Town of Hanson: "Bean School,"
Dist. No 3, Edward Ehlert, teacher—lilla Ehlert, Wait. Bean. "Natwick School," Dist. No. 6, Dorothy Gray, teacher—Linden Warriner, Harold Stillman, "Pleasant Valley School," Jt. Dist. No. 7, Holen Peterson, teacher-Flornece Robertson, Eva P. Liebenstein, Hazel M. Robertson, Bernhardt Wolgandt, Bortha Hauser, Hattie H. Schiller, Emolia Schalla,

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toacher---Norman Potorson, Hilda Brinkmann, Mary Sumrak, Daphne Brinkmann, Mary Sumrak, Daphalo (Shristonson, Edna Hodges, "Bakor-ville School," Dist. No. 3, Viola Kolil toachor—Adolia Degner, Clara W. Ott. "Riverview School," Dist. No. , Anna Gleichsner, toacher—Mil-lred A. Bidwell, Marion Alta Royce, Vilbur P. Royco, Warren Masterson Shady Lane Schol," Dist. No. 5 Michael G. Zahradka, toacher—Ada Fromeling, Evolyn Regele, Laura Rogele, Mary Regele, "Ebbe School" Dist. No. 6, Charlotte Fordon, toachor—Frances Oelke, Gordon Morrison Mildred Oelke.

Midrod Ocike.
Town of Marshfield: "Evergreen Hill School," Dist. No. 4, Floy Miner, teacher—Otto Froshlich, Wilford Land, Edwin Wagner. "Webster School," Jt. Dist. No. 1, Mildred Royce, teacher—Mildred Ruch, Adelia Stecker Marshred Schook

belle Hunsen, Luella Kohl, Edward Ingle. "Washington School," Dist. Ingle, "Washington School," Dist.
No. 2, Alico Rasmussen, teacher—
Alico Candall, "Golden Glow
School," Dist. No. 3, Julia Harmacek,

teacher—Wilbur tionseler, Waldro Hurd, Blenora, Roigel, Mac Kohl, "Lindsey School," Dist. No. 4, Mararetta Wulters, teachor-William V. Clymer

"Town of Rudolph: "Hill View School," Dist. No. 2, Clara Belknap, toucher—Frank Crab, Martha Gumz, Henry Grab, Edward Rolmer. "Sun-nyside School," Dist. No. 3, Caroline Larson, teacher—Rosalle Hofschild. Verna Denniston, Lenore Molouey,
"Lone Birch School," Dist. No. 5,
Leone Fritsche, teacher—Mahel Lunderen, Bessie Konkol, Edith Lunderen,

gren, Idelle Baughman.
Town of Saratoga: "Bell School,"
No. 2, Saratoga, Edna Rath, teacher
— Frankin Matthews. "Ross School," Dist. No. 3. Clara Bengort, teacher— Hazel Tracy, Margaret Femling, Lucy Femling. "Longfellow School," Dist. No. 4, Fern Ross teacher—Judith M. Larson, Kathryne A. Boyles, Hazel M. Roach, "McKinley School," Dist. No. 5, Esther Burmelster, teacher— Ruth Anderson, Edith Johnson, Pearl Knutser, Steppe Jumberg, "Hope Knuteson, Signa Lundberg. "Lono Elm School," Jt. Dist. No. 6, Anna Peterson, teacher—Adrion Koch. Town of Seneca: "Jackson School"

dorf," Jt. Dist. No. 4, Lessie Hack-POPULAR YOUNG SIGEL barth, teacher—Mary Alhold.

Town of Sherry: "Lone Maple Josephine Rosplock, teacher-Ber-

ney, tencher-Lillie Hardina, Caroline Karlovitz. Town of Sigel: "Pioneer School," Dist. No. 1, Anna Ruess, teacher-Michalina Wykowski, Selma Erickson
"Snyder School," Dist. No. 2, Erma
Brooks, leacher—Ethel / Klevene,
Evelyn Leu, Esther Gieselmann.
"Tunner School," Dist. No. 3, Agnes Knudson, teacher—Evelyn Sund-strom, Bertha Staven, Sophia Yeske-Basiuener, Patrick, Fred

Sund-Minnio Stavon, John Coleman, Heury Curtis Turner, Wilbur Winch, Aleta Koch, had been pretting decorated for the ed by church coucil, Erma Caulka, Marie Schultz, Myrtle occasion in pink and white with apdenor Monday night Gaulka. "Lone Pine School," Dist. propriate flowers. Plates were laid Justoson, leador. No. 5, Sophie Hohn, teacher—Esther for seventy-five guests at the supper Saratoga. Union City Zeaman, Agnes Schuetz, Clara Fis- and the entire affair was a most at- school 2:00 P. M. preaching service chor, Cortrude Bautz. "Spring Lake tractive and pleasing one. In the 3:00 P. M. June 15. Christian En-School," Dist. No. 6, Agnes Peterson, teacher—Sadio Overzet.

Floronce A. Gabel, Ruth Erdanau, ness. Edna Dawes, Goldie Strope, "Ottor Mr Creek School," Dist, No. 3, Mary this Creek School," Dist. No. 3, Mary this city and in the county She at-Schultz, teacher—Viola Smith, Fern tended the Wood county Normal in Barto, Ruby Parson. "Four Corners School," Dist. No. 6, Mabel Hammel,

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tichardson, Meril Gates. No. 4 Pleasant View Graded School Prin. Bossic LaVigne—Ebba Larson, Ellen Sandstrum, Mary Buteyn. Auburndale Graded School: Prin. Manile Gahl—Margaret Schlunez, Robort O'Brian, Arvilla Franz. Ruth Bublitz. Port Edwards:

Elsie Ross, Phyilis Rockwood, Matilda Wendland, Irene Leverance, Plot, Harold Hostvodt Stell Nouman, Mildred Possadal Virginia Whittlesey, Anna Golla, Richard Krohnke, Earl LeRoux, Eva Nash, Myrtle Karborg, Esther Larson, Margith Larson. Milladore Graded School, Jt. Dist.

No 2: Prin, Nita Sackett—Marie Konopa, Minine Bocker, Albena Pumper, Helen Felt, Mildred Keclan Rudolph Consolidated School, No l Rudolph: Principal Liffle Bjer-stedt—Beatrice Sharer, Lucy Hass, Caroline Baughman, Earl Baughman, Eugene Clark, Bernard Rivers,, Will Scott, Maurice Le May.
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ton, Clark Gaffney, Agnes Gaffney, Leisic Barton, Henry Sweeney. Parochial Schools, Bakerville, St. Mary's School: Sr. M. Beda—Dorothea Schuster, Reuben Derge, George Zinthefer, George Henseler, Victor Michels, Rose Zinthefer, Bernice Michels.

Sacred Heart School, Nekosa, Wis Sr M. Betarix-Leona Fleas, Manile Joyloski, Margaret Whipli, Renate Linser, Sophia Wolf, Gregory Gorect-ki, Mary Buehler, Ella Yuhas, Fred

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—My wife Martha, having left my home I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her

Summons

May 16 Summons

Town of Marshfield: "Evergreen Hill School," Dist. No. 4, Floy Miner, Land, Edwin Wagnor. "Wobster School," Jt. Dist. No. 1, Mildrod Ruch, Adela Steleor, Markaret Schneck.

Town of Milladoro: "Sunshine School," Jt. Dist. No. 3, Rose Mohan, teacher—Ella Grounko, Henry Hoff County Line School," Jt. Dist. No. 5, Mary E. Dickson, teacher—Thoresa Shirok.

Town of Port Edwards: "Arbutus School," Dist. No. 3, Margaret Grace Batterman. "Wittenberg School," Dist. No. 4, Gortrude Giose, Sundon, Dist. No. 6, Gortrude G

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood furter, Ella Gorke, Marie Richardson Mortly, Wisconsin.

Mortl Gales and William Christop-School," Dist. No. 2, Iola Thiel, teacher—Emma L. Engelte. "Maple Grove School," Dist. No. 4, Evolyn Fahrner, teacher—James Andrus, Lonoro Greenman. "Throe Oaks School," Dist. No. 7, Ursie Walters, teacher—Loule Krainz, Katheine Dieter. "Long School," J. Dist. No. 5, Ursie Walters, teacher—Loule Krainz, Katheine Dieter. "Long School," J. Dist. No. 7, Ursie Walters, teacher—Carl Karston, Irene Poppy.

'Yown of Richfield: "Hill Crost School," Dist. No. 1, Freda Knapton, teacher—Hill Crost School, Total Processing Processing Advanced Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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LOUIS REICHEL Dist. No. 5, Ella Merriam, teachor— Myrle Jones, Clifford Williams. "AltCOUPLIN WIDD WEDNESDAY

School," Dist. No. 3, Idelle Knudtson, teacher—Gilman Coombs, Josephine Czlapinski, Frank Kromenaker.
"Green Elm School," Dist. No. 4, were united in marriage last WedNekosa Tuesday given by Rev. Feldnesday. The ceremony was per-man, in honor of the grad formed by Rev. Wm. Gisselmann at exercises held there that day. nice Damon, Jacob Hoekstra, Bea-trice Damon. "Mill Creek School," Jt, Dist. No. 2 & 6, Elizabeth Cher-St. John's Lutheran church, in that Morris addressed the gradualing community, at eleven o'clock in the pupils of the Catholic-schools down Miss Laura M. Hackbarth of the

town of Sigel acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Wm. Scholten, also of that community was the groomsman, The bride was very prettily gowned in white crope de chien and carried shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the vallely. The brand was prettily dressed bridespale blue crepe and carried a shower bouquet. A wedding supper was served at the groom's home, which Preaching service June 22nd followevening the newlyweds gave a dance in the opera house at Vesper for Town of Wood: "Pleasant Corners School," Dist. No. 2, James in from that section to congratulate William, teacher—Karl Hanson, them and wish them future happitheir friends, a large crowd coming

"Four Corners Grand Rapids and was graduated ment Mabel Hammel, from that Institution in 1915. Wood County Court—in Probate, toacher—Clara Hageman, Anna Enter she taught in District No. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Schiffman.

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and have the heartiest wishes of the Tribune and their many friends for long and happy wedded life. Shoriy No. 1: Prin Isla Davis—
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Waukesha, Wis.; Mrs. Charles Bca-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebbe, Mrs. L. Kaudy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shor-man, all of this city; Mrs. Frank Gaulko and family of Nekoosa; Mr. land Mrs. H. Kissinger and of Warrens, Wis; and Mr. and Mrs C: Gettsinger, of Cranmoor,

SHEKRY

Mrs. George Powell is ill at her iome and Mrs. Ethoi Spice has gone out to give her care. Walter Kitchenmaster has come rom Green Bay and will ship his goods this week to that place. A great many from here attended the parachical school pienic at Blenker on Monday. An ideal day for

a plenic. Rev. Vaughn of Vosper preuched in the Presbyterian church last Sab-bath evening. Mr Caldwell going to the Vesper church—the same ovening, Miss Grace Wend! a former teach

or here arrived from Rockwell City n the first of the week and wil visit a few days at the Paul Zemeke home before going to her home at Ashland.

Anton Wiken and wife left Tuesday for La Crosso to attend the graduating exercises of the normal school there. The eldest daughter, Miss Adeline, being one of the gra duntes. She expects to return to Sherry for the summer with her

Helen Dorpat of Marshileld was the guest of the Wiken and B. W. Gates families the last week returning Mario Richardson left on Satur-

lay for Ocento to spend some time vith her father. William Christopherson went to Mercor after the school closed where he will spond the summer,
Mr. and Mrs Otto Zerneke left on

Saturday for Chicago to be present at a family reunion. An especially happy time because of the safe ar-rival home of the sons of the family hat have been in the service of Unc le Sam. June also being the 10th wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jernoke a good time to colebrate the event.

An inside shower was tendered

June 19 Miss Isla L. Davis at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Thomas on Sat-

Town of Remington: "Evergreen School," Dist. No. 7, Eva I. Hohn toacher—Robert Brost. "Daty school," Jt. Dist. No. 7, Eva I. Hohn toacher—Robert Brost. "Daty school," Jt. Dist. No. 5, Mayme Gritfilh, teacher—Winfred Graves.

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schools was held at the schoolhouse last Friday. It was a delightful day and brought together many neighbors and friends for a pleasant time. Games and dinner were the principal diversions. Each school presented their teacher with a bice percolator coffee pot of Alumi num as a parting gift.
We are informed that Miss Nors

Leroux will teach again in the Sherry school, having the primary work as she did this year. Miss Davis does not expect to teach in so large a school next year.

August Manthei is improving his place by putting in concrete walks all around and filling up his yard. Guests at the Manthei home re cently was Gust, the son who is a railroad man. Mr. Bentz of Arpin, Mr. Leibeck of Milladore and Geo. Manthei and family of Arpin, Mr and Mrs. L. B. Stratton entertained at dinner the first of the woek the Harry Thomas family and their guests, Mrs. Johnson and two children, Mrs. Costello, also Ray-mond Thomas who was home from Grand Rapids for the week end and

Miss Isia L. Davis.
Miss Margery Thomas has returned from an extended stay at Poysippi.
The ladies aid of the Lutheran church was held at the Oliver Iverson hom'e last week. Miss Helen Lang is assisting in

the Wiken store during the absence of Mr. Wiken. hiss Florence Man

thei being the manager pro-tem.

Misses Agnes Breene and Lillian sin-In Probate. In the matter of the will of Peter V. D. Krommenakker, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the

Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. English service regularly. Norwegian on the first Sunday of the month.
7:30 P. M. English service.
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in P. M. Fridny, wer Rudolph Moravian Church—Sun

deavor Monday night at \$:30, Celia Saratoga Union Church—Sunday school 2:00 P. M. preaching service leavor Wednesday night.

And the reason why a man gets home from a banquet at 4 a, m, is because the banquet wasn't over un-

June 5 Notice of Application for Final Settle

bate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 1st day of July, 1919, at 10 o'cock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, that no-And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand

publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grund Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 3rd day of June, 1919

By the court,

County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsiin, County Court, Wood County—in Probate, In 10 estate of Dora Fait, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 24th day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the Courf House in the city of Crund Rapids, County of Wood, and satte of Wisconsis, there will be heard and considered the application of John Fait, to admit to probate the last will and testarment of Dora Fait, late of the town of Milladore in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator with will ampexed:

Notice is Hereby Further Given, Notice is Hereby Further Given

that at the general term of said court to be held at said court house on the lat Tuesday, (being the 7th day) of October A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all laims against sald Dora Falt, deceas And Notile is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and ullowance must be presented to

said County Court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of October, A. D. 1918, or be bar-

d.
Dated May 27, 1979.
By the court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Summons State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court-

Wood County. Warkham and May Company, Communition, Plaintiff, vs Roland 1: Golff, Maud B. Gill, his wife, Harold E. Hammond, Mary Manamond, (Alias) his wife, Harold F. Hammond, Mary his wife, Harold F. Hammond, Mary Hummond, (Alias) his wife, Olin J. Sweet, Herbort Hammond, Sarah Hammond (Alias) his wife, P. D. Akins, Mary Akins (Alias) his wife, P. D. Osorge W. Benham, Norma R. Benham, his wife, R. G. Emmel, and Stuart H. Markham, Trustee, Derendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants.—

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants.—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a cupy is herewith served upon you.

Clarence W. Bradford,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: 1220 First National
Bank Bldg., Milwaukoo, Wisconst.

Noto: The original summons and
complaint in the above entitled action
are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wood County

Clarence W. Bradford. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Daring the next few weeks this space will contain copies of letters written by boys and giris, telling how they carned money to add to their Savings Accounts in this bank.

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First National Bank GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIN

June 19 Volice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax

Court Wood County, Wiscon-

The application of John Krommen-akker, executor of the will of Peter V. D. Krommenakker, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, in said county, for examination, and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

estate.
Dated June 3rd, A. D. 1919. By the court W. J. Conway, ENEMIES OF FISH

James Nevin of the state commission says that there are three get tangled up in his cost buttons species of birds, which are the en-entes of fish—the kingfisher, Am-erican bitten and blue heron. On a stream where fourteen blue heron are laid up than 106 friends will give were counted, two of the bird were you, be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Ru, killed. Their stomachs were exampled in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 1st day) of July, A. D. and the other 72 fish. Mr. Nevin 1919, at the opening of court on that thinks that instead of protecting the day the following matter will be heard birds named, there should be a boundary of the couldward. ty given for each one killed. Others are very destructive of lish and danged the immunity of a permanent

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Valley Association as a Part of "One of the Biggest Economic Moves Ever Launched on the American Continent"



HE Mississippi Valley association indorses the plan to establish the Mississippi Valley Na-(lonal park along the Mississippi river near McGregor, In., and and Prairie du Chien, Wis." This action was taken at the first annual meeting of the Mis-

sissippi Vailey association in

Chicago. Five hundred detegates were present from 22 states in the vast basin between the Alleghenies and the Rockies-1,725 square miles, an area about eight times the size of either France or Germany. It is one of the garden spots of the world. A century ago all of it to the west of the Mississippi was an unexplored wilderness. We bought that wilderness from the French in 1803 for \$15,000,000. Half a score of states have been carved from that "Louis-

lana Purchase." The whole Mississippl valley contains more than half of our 110,000,000 people.

"We have banded to promote the interests of this big region" said President Harry H. Merrick to his keynote address, "and we are determined nothing shall prevent the accomplishment of our purpose. The Mississippi valley wants certain things. Some of them we shall have to get at Washington. Our 22 states control 52 per cent of the men in congress, and if they don't do what we want there'll be hell to pay and no pitch hot."

The association would teach the valley interests from Chicago and Minneapolls to New Orleans and Galveston; from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Detroit to Denver, and so in and out and all along the line, that Mississippi valley means from the Dominion border to the gulf and from the Alleghenies to the Rockles, and that the easiest way out is not over the Rockies to the Pacific nor via the narrow bottle neck of New York to the Atlantic, but by waterways nature intended for man's use.

Value of National Parks. "We are putting American citizenship above the dotlar," said Honorary President John M. Parker of New Orleans in the opening address, "We are considering conditions brought about by the war. These changed conditions open a new chapter in the history of our valley empire.

The "changed conditions" of which Mr. Purker spoke include the recognition of the national parks of the United States not only as one of the great economic assets of the nation, but also as public playgrounds necessary to the mental, moral and ical welfare of the people. The United States now has Is national parks. Their standard is high. They contain some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. The system is to be still further enlarged by creating several new parks.

The army of national park enthusiasts will cry with one accord; "Would that the Mississippi Val-'ey association could establish the Mississippi National park as easily as it can its \$25,000,000 bank!" But this is one of the things the association will "have to get at Washington," since it can be established only by an act of congress. And congress has no fixed policy regarding the establishment of national parks. It is a platitude to say that politics should be eliminated from the establishment of these public playgrounds. Nevertheless some of the flercest political contests in congress are fought over their creation. By way of example it may be stated that it took six years of persistent effort to pass in 1915 the act creating Rocky Mountain national park, the most popular of all the scenic national parks, and ten years to pass in 1919 the Grand Canyon National park net.

In each case, unofficial leaders of the national park movement say, the influential opposition was the active hostility of the forest service, the buread of the department of agriculture which has charge of the national forests. The reason for this active hostility is plain. Both these national parks were taken from national forests and automatically came under control of the national park service, a bureau of the department of the interior. The creation of these two national parks thus took away a large area from the control of the forest service and correspondingly weakened its political influence.

The forest service defeated the Greater Yellowstone National park bill in the last congress after It had been passed by the house; brought to naught the Roosevelt National park bill in the house pubtte lands committee after it had been passed by the senate, and is opposing the Greater Rocky Mountain National park bill for the addition of Mount

Students of political conditions predict a showdown between the department of the interior and the department of agriculture in the immediate fu-

In the case of Mississippi Valley Nutlonal park there will be no forest service opposition because the proposed park area is in a national forest; the lands are privately owned and must be ac-

CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES

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national park legislation. Again the reason for this general opposition is plain. The agricultural department is waging a public campaign to get the control of the national parks away from the interior department and hence is endeavoring to discredit the rival department in every way. The forest service was created in 1005 to take charge of the national forests, which were then

park leaders say, it will be because it opposes all

set aside for strictly industrial and commercial purposes-scientific forestry, lumbering and grazing-and transferred from the interior department to the agricultural department. Now the forest service is developing the recreational possibilities of the national forests and wants to get back national park areas which have been taken from national forests by act of congress.

In view of President Merrick's declaration that the Mississippi valley controls 52 per cent of the men in congress, the progress of the park bill in congress will be well worth watching. Middle West Has No Park.

progress of the bill will be well worth watching for another reason: The establishment of this park involves a question of congressional policy for which there is no precedent. This is undoubtedly the reason why no action whatever was taken by the last congress on a bill for its estab-The question is this. Hitherto congress has established national parks out of the public domain; it has never voted an approprlation for the purchase of privately-owned property for national park purposes. Will it make a new departure in the case of this national park?

About 20,000,000 people are within a night's ride by rail of the park site. Thus the location of the park is a feature of decided interest. There is no seenic national park worthy of the name between Rocky Mountain in Colorado and Lafayette in Maine. Yet this proposed park lies in the center of a circle rimmed by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis. Several rallroads touch it. River transportation is available.

The bulk of the tourist travel to the national parks is now by private automobile. The park site is convenient to the transcontinental motorist,

The selected area lies along the Mississippl in northeastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin. It totals about 15,000 acres, land and water. The river area is about 4,000 acres; the two states own the land under the river; the federal government controls its navigation.

One tract of land in Iowa of 1,671 acres has been appraised at \$82,755. Another tract on the Wisconsin side contains 7,458 acres and has been appraised at \$141,042. A third tract is a Wisconsin state park of 1,651 acres; there is a reasonable prospect that the legislature would turn this over. Mrs. Martha B Munn of New York, who owns the 125 Iown acres which form the scenic keystone of the park, offers to donate this land, appraised at \$12,500. Thus the federal government is asked to appropriate \$223,797.53 for the purchase of about 9,000 acres out of 15,000 acres.

This area may be truthfully said to have scenic. historic and educational features of national importance. Careful private ownership has protected the heavy forests, which are still practically primeval. The hills rise abruptly from the river to about 500 feet. The view from Pike's Peak, and the nearby Pictured Rocks, have more than a local reputation. The broad sweep of the river is magnificent and there are attractive islands. There are deep ravines and valleys containing springs, lakes and streams. Many bayous, home of the water lilies, meander from the river.

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on the east bank. Their unique character makes them exceedingly interesting from the scientific viewpoint. The park area is botunically and geologically interesting. Great Historical Interest.

Historically the region is genuinely interesting. The first white man known to have journeyed by way of Green bay, Fox river and Wisconsin river was Jean Nicollett; he may or may not have kept on to the Mississippi. Plerre Radisson's suppressed "Journal," brought to light in Paris in 1885, shows that he and Jean Groseiller in 1859 went down the Wisconsin and the Mississippi and up the Missouri to the Mundan villages (Bismarck, N. D.). In 1673 Joliet and Pere Marquette, usually credited with the discovery of the Upper Mississippi, went down the Wisconsin and the Mississippi to the Arkansas, returning to Quebec by way of the Illinois and Lake Michigan. La Salle explored the region before going down the Mississippi to the Gulf in 1682 and taking possession of "Louisiana" in the name of Louis XIV.

Local history begins before 1800. In 1737 Sieur Marin, a French commander, built a fort near Pike's Peak. In 1794 Basil Girard, a Frenchman, held a conference in midstream with the Spanish governor of Louisiana and secured a grant of 7,000 acres on the present site of McGregor. The United States confirmed the grant after the Louisiana Pur-

Prairie du Chien is very old. In 1778 it was a Sac and Fox village at which an annual mart fair was attended by fur traders from the St. Lawrence and the Lower Mississippi. In 1805 it was a trading post of the Northwest company, the rival of the Hudson's Bay company. Lieur, Zebulon M. Pike, U. S. A., was there in that year, exploring the headwaters of the Mississippi. He crossed over to Pike's Peak and raised the flag for the first time in what is now Iowa.

Though the United States secured the territory to the Mississippi by the Treaty of Paris (1783) the British hung on to the Northwest and we did not get full possession until a generation later. When John Jacob Astor established the American Fur company as a competitor of the Missouri Fur company and the Northwest company in 1808 he set up a trading post at Prairie du Chien that played an important part in the American fur trade. In 1814, during the War of 1812, the United States built Fort Shelby at Prairie du Chien. It was captured the same year by the British and Indians and was called Fort McKaye until its evacuation in 1815. It was burned and the Americans built Fort Crawford on its site. This was abandoned in 1826 and a larger Fort Crawford was built farther down the river; the ruins of this still stand. The arsenal of Fort Shelby is still in

existence. In 1831 the Black Hawk war broke out. Abraham Lincoln was a captain of Illinois volunteers. Col. Zachary Taylor and Lieut, Jefferson Davis also fought. When Black Hawk was overpowered he was taken to Fort Crawford, Colonel Taylor commanded Fort Crawford for a time and Lleutenant Davis was under him. Local tradition tells of the elopement of Davis and Taylor's daughter. Natives will show you the very window through which the young woman climbed. The last garrimarched out under Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, bound for the Mormon campaign in Utah.

When Zuchary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," hero of the Mexican war, became twelfth president of the United States in 1849, Jefferson Davis was the pro-slavery leader in the United States

When Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States during the Civil war and commander in chief of the Federal army, Jefferson Davis was president of the Confederacy and commander in chief of its armies.

> 1918 Earthquakes. The official report of the George

town university seismological station,

Washington, shows that during the

quakes of importance was ascertained.

Of these, three were disastrous, the

in China, and the third in Porto Rico

your first occuring in Guatemala, the second

# HAS PROUD RECORD

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capital city.

the Lord's Day.

At Its Best in the Spring.

spring season Mount Vernon is at its

best. The old hedges which were

self, still are green and flourishing.

and several great trees which as sup-

The soldlers outnumber civilian vis

tors to the place today certainly ten

to one, and it is an agreeable thing to say that virtually every soldier of

foreign army who has been in Wash ington with the various missions here

present has made it a matter of con-

science, of heart, and of interest to

espect to the man under whose hund

the chains of monarchy dropped from

Living in France to Be Better.

A bulletin just issued by the de-

partment of labor carries this head-

The department of labor might have

gone further than this, for it truth-

fully could have said that the French

housewives and the Belglan house

wives want American conveniences

conditions took hold of the men and

women of France. One thing was set

down as a truth: When the villages

of France and Belgium are rebuilt,

bathtubs therein will not be a curl-

The wonder is if Americans who

have not traveled abroad have an un-

derstanding of housing conditions in

France outside of the big cities, and

to a considerable extent in the big

Everybody read at the beginning of

the war how amazed the villagers

and the farming people in France

were at the determination of every

British soldier to have a bath daily if

he could get it by hook or by crook.

The water-drinking habit of the Brit-

ish also was hard for the French and

Getting a Drink in Brest.

perience of certain things which hap-

woman acting as what we would call

a bellhop if she would be good

enough to get me a drink, or tell me

where I could get one. Her answer

"What sort of wine does Monsieur

When I told her that I wanted a

flabbergusted. A request of that kind

probably had not been heard in that

There was a consultation of young

women on the subject of how to get

me a drink of water. It must be said

that this request was male between

meals. On the French tab: s there is

always a caraffe for ornamental pur-

use by Frenchmen who like to mix

their water with their light wines,

After the consultation was over a

glass of water was produced, but the

young woman who gave it to me said

that she didn't think it was quite

No Ventilation for Peasants.

In France the peasants have had the

centuries long hubit of sleeping with

all their windows and doors tight

closed. This fact probably is respon-

sible for some of the tuberculosis

which exists in France. American

soldiers asked the French people in

billeted why they did not ventilate

their bouses. American doctors, vol-

unteering to care for some of the sick

among the French peasants, insisted

on ventilation and many a French

men, woman and child, under the di-

rection of American physicians, slept

with windows open for the first time

in their lives. The report is that they

liked it. The word is that the French

people in some sections of the country

are going to demand American im-

provements and are not only going

When once the bathtub, the venti-

other modern things are taken into

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drink of water

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hotel for many moons.

One can speak from personal ex-

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"British Housewives Want

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IT MOPPED UP THE ARGONNE

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By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-In the adjutant general's office of the war department are the complete records of every soldier, volunteer and drafted man, who fought In the great war. Some day it is probable that a study will be made by historians of the racial groups found in

The army authorities of their own volition probably never will group soldiers, for purposes of publication, according to the races into which they fall. The army naturally and properly takes it for granted that every man in | planted by the hand of George, himthe service is an American in all that the word implies, and that it may be invidious and unnecessary to go further than this. It perhaps would be impossible for the authorities to complete accurately a list of the racial groups, because if a man is born in America that fact is put down, and nothing is said about the old world nation from which he sprang; but of course something can be told by the study of the name of a soldier.

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Jews Made Excellent Fighters. An army officer said the other day that one of the great satisfactions to be derived from the American records in the war is the rehabilitation of the The American soldiers' ideas of living Jew as a fighting man. It perhaps is not true that the Jew in any way had deteriorated as a fighting man, but simply that such an impression was abroad. If there was such an impression it has been lifted and thrown into the discard by the fighting in France.

One record, a specific one, is at hand. The Seventy-seventh division of the American army, otherwise known sometimes as the Metropolitan divi sion, and more frequently as the Liberty division, had 40 per cent of Jews in its ranks. They fought as well as and perhaps better than their remote ancestors fought against the Philis-

Seventy-seventh division did The tremendous work west of the Argonne orest, and later in the Argonne itself. This division in fact did a large part, of the work of clearing the Argonne of the enemy and it staid in the fight, with the exception of a short period of rest, from the beginning of the northward drive on September 26, 1918, until the thing ended in the suburbs of Sedan at noon on November 11, 1918.

The word of the officers is that the Jewish soldiers of the Seventy-seventh, not all of whom had had complete military training, went into the fighting as a matter of grim business which was to be cleaned up in the shortest order possible. There are many of wish?" these boys who today wear Distinautshed Service medals and French Crosses for conspicuous personal gallantry in action.

Gallant Work of Individuals. The Jewish soldiers showed for the main part just as much initiative as the men of any other race. Frequently individual soldiers were compelled by the force of circumstances to "go it" virtually alone, or at any rate in little groups of two or three, against ma- poses, but brought into occasional chine gun nests. In the face of terrific fire these boys, using such shelter

machine gunners and bombed them to | toxicate. death or to flight. The Seventy-seventh division had representatives in its ranks of virtually all the peoples of earth. There were more Jews in it than of any other fresh. one specific race. The 60 per cent of the division which was non-Jewish was made up of Americans of long descent, of men born in Ireland, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia, Scan linavia and even

A Chinese member of the Seventyseventh division, wounded and gassed, the village in which our boys were stuck to his post of duty, with the dead and dying all about him, and, alone and exhausted almost unto death, continued to transmit the messages which were entrusted to him. He is now the color bearer of the outfit to which he is attached, and he wears the insignla of all the honors which the French and the American governments can give him.

Soldiers Flock to Mount Vernon. Thousands upon thousands of Amercan soldiers within the past two years have visited Mount Vernon, the to demand them, but are going to get home of George Washington and the them. scene of his death. Thousands more wil visit the place before final demobi- lator, modern washing appliances and lization comes. Mount Versen has taught its lesson | parts of France and put into use, the

of patriotism duling this war to a people of the other parts of the counmultitude of young Americans who, if try will demand them.

Unique Trophy.

British royal standard in the posses-

sion of a foreign nation. It was taken

Commodore Chauncey and General

on the tradesman and introduce him The British royal standard which self. Having done so, he noticed that fills the center of the ceiling of a room the manager scrutinized him rather at Annapolis is said to be the only critically, but freely entered into conversation. When the novelist was "but, all the same, I wish I had not

seen you." Diaillusioned. A novelist who had learned that a certain book seller was a great ad-

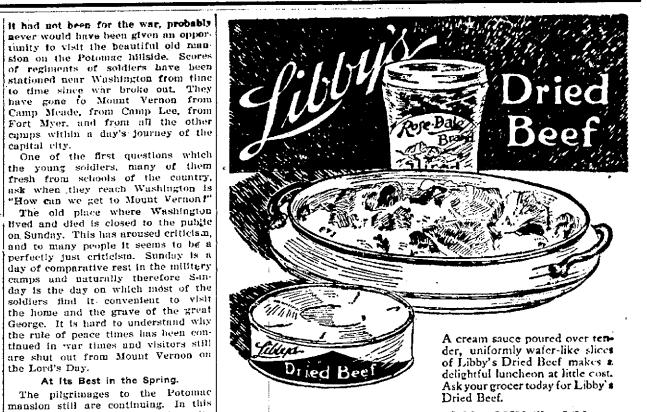
One-Sided Humor.

Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," said Mr. Mason discreetly moving toward the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

Warranted Rebuke. Billy was seated on the nursery floor playing with his blocks, when

with the swish of her skirts knocked down the house Billy was erecting. For this she apologized. Billy said nothing, but proceeded to rebuild; grandmother in repassing again knocked down the house of blocks. Billy looked up at his grandmother

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SPOUN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, 1nd. FIXING LEAKY FOUNTAIN PEN Good Advice. "I am to make my first public

speech tomorrow night. What would you advise me to do?" asked the young mun of an old-time after-dinner spesker. "Are you fond of your wife and

children?" asked the old-timer, "Yes, yery.'

"Like your home?" "Very much."

pened after the American army got in-"Do you enjoy having an occasional to French territory. In a hotel in evening at home with your wife and Brest it took me forty-five minutes to get a drink of water. I asked a young

"I certainly do." "Well then take my advice. Make speak in public again, and live in off the excess off. A heavy cylinder peace and contentment the remainder oil is best for this purpose. To un-

of your life." Destructiveness. "See that boy?"

"Yes." Very destructive."

"Wears a suit of clothes out the

irst day he gets them." "Impossible!"

"Well, he does. He wouldn't go naked, would be?"

Accounted For.

"Why do they always speak of ves sels as in the feminine gender?" "Maybe one reason is that they're cnerally trimming their sails."

Speaking by the Card. "The bride tooked like a queen." "Yes, and the bridegroom looked

like the deuce."-Boston Transcript. A diamond is of less value to some men than a spade or a club is to

The spring poet has declared war, and is now firing blank verse at the

Give some agitators free lunch and they will manage to get along for a

time without free speech. If you would win friends, you must

be friendly.

Truth is mighty, but, fortunately, lot of it can be suppressed.

Eternal vigilance may create a demand for spectacles.

Really No Need to Put Up With Annoyance That Can Be Reme-

died Easily. If you have a fountain pen that

leaks around the joints, especially so if it is one of those types of fourtain pens having a point which disappears by furning a section of the barrel, try an application of heavy oil. To remedy the defect, soak the pen in warm water, not hot, and allow it to dry, particularly inside. Then apply oil on the spindle which that speech of your's tomorrow as revolves. The oil should be worked had as you possibly can. Make it so through the hearings from end to end. bad that they'll never ask you to You can now refill the pen and wine screw the parts of a fountain pen which have become set, merely bent s with hot water or by it near a flame, but be careful not to get too hot for there is danger of melting. While pen is heated a slight twist will often loosen the Net -Frank P. Goeder, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins. Cole.

Why the Changed Phrase. Bonita had been taught to say, "REcuse me, please," on leaving the table before others. One day she astonished

mamma by remarking, "Please half excuse me. "Why, what do you mean?" asked her mother.

"I'm only half through enting, of course," snapped Bonita indignantly; "I'm coming back!" Comes Out In the Wash.

Mrs. Youngthing-You ought to be ashamed of yourself to dye your lovely gray huir.
Mrs. Wellalong-I didn't dye it. We're burning soft coal.

At the Hotel. "Mrs. \* Mary McGinnis," wrote the woman, "Miss Mayme McGinpios," registered her daughter.

The undoing of the work that Satan finds for idle hands to do furnishes employment for other people.

Bronze is all the rage now, but some people continue to exhibit a great **desi** 

Although a girl may know but little of business, she always knows enough to consider scaled proposals.

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### culvante that it a district resinous powder. A fourth condition present is garden for? TRADE BRIEFS

a lunchroom chair securely has been mutton.

The rice acreage estimate of India Salt beds in Holland, estimated to

weight for weight, macaroni is as val-|made of a native hard wood without | A serving tray that fits an arm of uable a flesh-building food as beef or renewal for more than half a century.

So sensitive is an electrical apparatus invented by a French scientist castor oil as an engine lubricant crefor the present season is 11 per cent that it will detect the presence of ated a great deal of interest throughbelow the final estimate for last year's one part of bichromate of potash in out Central America, where the cli-200,000,000 parts of water.

On account of the inability to import contain 38,000,000 tons, permitted to tanning materials overseas, several remain idle ever since their discovery Dutch tanneries have built small exseveral years ago, at inst are to be tracting plants at an expense of about total crop in that country will prob-\$20,000 each

According to a British scientist. The Panama railroad has used ties

United States a few months ago for mate and soil are well suited to the production of castor beans. In Nicaragua two large contracts were signed, aggregating 126,000 bushels. The ably be about 200,000 bushela.

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about by the wind, and it is reasonable

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Just the Thing.

English Friend -- Is this

bloomin' garden?

Lure of Art. "I notice you are glancing through seed catalogue." "Yes," replied the dyspeptic. "It

ame in this morning's mail." "Thinking of starting a garden?" "No. I thought that by looking at the pictures I might be able to work up an appetite for a vegetable dia-

Optimistic Thought Suavity will collect more bills than dozen lawsuits.

After the company had gone, Mrs.

Montgomery, in 1813.

iust carelesaness."

and in a grieved tone of voice said. "I know that the first time it was an accident, but the second time it was

about to depart he said: "Now you at the capture of York, Toronto, by have met me, I suppose you will want to sell my books more than ever?" Perhaps I shall," was the answer,

The musical notes of a hand organ mirer of his works resolved to call up- are easily discounted.

By John Dickinson Sherman



Endorsed by the Mississippi Valley Association as a Part of "One of the Biggest Economic Moves Ever Launched on the American Continent"



iffe Mississippi Valley association indorses the plan to establish the Mississippi Valley National park along the Mississippl river near McGregor, In., and and Prairie du Chien, Wis." This action was taken at the

first annual meeting of the Misstsstppt Valley association in Chicago, Five hundred delegates were present from 22 states in the vast basin between the Alleghenies and the Rockles-1,725 square miles, an area about eight times the size of either France of Germany. It is one of the garden spots of the world. A century ago all of It to the west of the Mississippi was an unexplored wilderness. We bought that wilderness from the French in 1803 for \$15,000 000. Half a score of states have been carved from that "Louis-

The whole Mississippt valley contains more than ball of our 110,000 000 prople.

"We have banded to promote the interests of this big region" said President Harry II Morrick in his keynote address, "and we are determined nothing shall prevent the accomplishment of our purpose. The Mississippi valley wants certain things. Some of them we shall have to get at Washington, Our 22 states control 52 per cent of the men in congress, and if they don't do what

we want there'll be hell to pay and no pitch hot" The association would teach the valley interests from Chicago and Minneapolis to New Orleans and Galveston; from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Detroit to Denver, and so in and out and all along the line, that Mississippi valley means from the Dominion border to the gulf and from the Alleghenles to the Rockles, and that the easiest way out is not over the Rockies to the Pacific nor via the narrow hottle nock of New York to the Atlantic, but by waterways nature intended for man's use.

Value of National Parks. "We are putting American elitzenship above the dollar," sald Honorary President John M. Parker of New Orleans in the opening address. "We are considering conditions brought about by the war. These changed conditions onen a new chan-

ter in the history of our valley empire." The "changed conditions" of which Mr. Parker spoke include the recognition of the national parks of the United States not only as one of the great conomic assets of the nation, but also as public playgrounds peressury to the mental, moral and physical welfare of the people. The United States now has 18 national parks. Their standard is high. They contain some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. The system is to be still further enlarged by creating several new parks.

The army of national park enthusiasts will cry with one accord; "Would that the Mississippi Vallev association could establish the Mississippl Na tional park as easily as it can its \$25,000,000 bank!" But this is one of the things the association will "have to get at Washington," slace it can be established only by an act of congress. And congress has no fixed poticy regarding the establishment of national parks. It is a platitude to say that politics should be eliminated from the establishment of these public playgrounds. Nevertheless some of the flereest political contests in congress are fought over their creation. By way of example it may be stated that it took six years of persistent effort to page in 1945 the act creating Rocky Mountain national park, the most popular of all the seemle national parks, and ten years to pass in 1919 the Grand Canyon National park act.

In each case, unofficial leaders of the national park movement say, the influential opposition was the active hostility of the forest service, the bureau of the department of agriculture which has charge of the national forests. The reason for this active hostility is plain. Both these national parks were taken from nutional forests and automatically came under control of the national park service, a bureau of the department of the interior, The creation of these two untional parks thus took away a large area from the control of the forest service and correspondingly weakened its political

The forest service defeated the Greater Yellowstone National park bill in the last congress after It had been passed by the house; brought to naught the Roosevelt National park bill in the house publie lands committee after it had been passed by the senate, and is opposing the Greater Rocky Mountain National park bill for the addition of Mount

Students of political conditions predict a showdown between the department of the interior and the department of agriculture in the immediate fu-

In the case of Mississippi Valley National park there will be no forest service opposition because the proposed park area is in a national forest; the lands are privately owned and must be ac-

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service does oppose its establishment, national

park leaders say, it will be because it opposes all

national park legislation. Again the reason for

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lishment. The question is this; Hilberto congress

has established national parks out of the public

domain; it has never voted an appropriation for

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tional park purposes. Will it make a new depar-

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by rall of the park site. Thus the location of the

purk is a feature of dockded interest. There is no

scenle antional park worthy of the name between

Rocky Mountain in Colorado and Lafayette in

Maine. Yet this proposed park lies in the center

of a circle rimmed by Chicago, Milwaukee, St.

Paul, Minneapolls, Kansas City, Omaha and St.

Louis. Several railroads touch it. River trans-

The bulk of the tourist travel to the national

narks is now by private automobile. The park site

The selected area lies along the Mississippi in

northeastern Iowa and southwestern Wisconsin. It

totals about 15,000 acres, land and water. The

river area is about 4,000 acres; the two states own

the land under the river; the federal government

One tract of land in Iown of 1,071 acres has been

appraised at \$82,765. Another tract on the Wiscon-

sin side contains 7,458 acres and has been ap-

praised at \$141,042. A third truct is a Wisconsin

state park of 1,651 acres; there is a reasonable

prospect that the legislature would turn this over,

Mrs. Martha B Munn of New York, who owns the

125 Iowa acres which form the scenic knystone of

the park, offers to donate this land, appraised at

\$12,500. Thus the federal government is asked to

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meyal. The hills rise abruptly from the river to

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dlans and was called Fort McKaye until its evacu-

ation in 1815. It was burned and the Americans

built Fort Clawford on its site. This was aban-

doned in 1826 and a larger Fort Crawford was

built further down the river; the ruins of this

still stand. The arsenal of Fort Shelby is still in

In 1831 the Black Hawk war broke out. Abra-

ham Lincoln was a capitaln of Illinois volunteers.

Col. Zachary Taylor and Lleut, Jefferson Davis

also fought. When Black Hawk was overpowered

he was taken to Fort Crawford. Colonel Taylor

commanded Fort Crawford for a time and Lleu-

tonant Davis was under him. Local tradition tells

of the elopement of Davis and Taylor's daughter.

Natives will show you the very window through

which the young woman climbed. The last garri-

son marched out under Geg. Albert Sidney John-

When Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready,

hero of the Mexican war, became twelfth presi-

dent of the United States in 1849, Jefferson Davis

was the pro-slavery leader in the United States

When Abraham Lincoln was president of the

United States during the Civil war and comman-

der in chief of the Federal army, Jefferson Davis

was president of the Confederacy and commander

1918 Earthquakes.

The official report of the George-

dispatches received the location of 87

quakes of importance was ascertained,

Of these, three were disastrous, the

in China, and the third in Porto Rico.

No disturbance of any consequence is

son, bound for the Mormon campaign in Utah.

the first time in what is now Iowa.

Mistorically the region is genuinely interesting.

logically interesting.

name of Louis XIV.

An army officer said the other day that one of the great satisfactions to be derived from the American records in the war is the rehabilitation of the Jew as a fighting man. It perhaps is not true that the Jew In any way had deteriorated as a fighting man, but simply that such an impression was abroad. If there was such an impression it has been lifted and thrown into the discard by the fighting in France.

One record, a specific one, is at hand. The Seventy-seventh division of the American army, otherwise known sometimes as the Metropolitan division, and more frequently as the Libcrty division, and 40 per cent of Jews in its ranks. They fought as well as and perhaps better than their remote ancestors fought against the Philis-

The Seventy-seventh division did tremendous work west of the Argonne forest, and later in the Argonne itself. This division in fact did a large part of the work of clearing the Argonne of the enemy and it stald in the fight, with the exception of a short period of rest, from the beginning of the northward drive on September 26, suburba of Sedan at noon on Novem-

governor of Louisiana and secured a grant of 7,000 ing as a marter of grim business which was to be cleaned up in the shortest order possible. There are many of Proirie du Chien is very old. In 1778 it was a Sac and Fox village at which an annual mart be these boys who today wear Distinguished Service medals and French Crosses for consplcuous personal gallautry in action.

Gallant Work of Individuals,

The Jewish soldiers showed for the main part just as much infiliative as the men of any other race. Frequently | me n drink of water. It must be said Individual soldiers were compelled by that this request was many between the force of circumstances to "go it" meals. On the French tables there is virtually alone, or at any rate in little always a caraffe for ornamental purgroups of two or three, against ma- poses, but brought into occasional chino gun nests. In the face of terrific fire these boys, using such shelter etheir water with their light wheek as they could get, closed within hand although the wine is so innocuous machine gunners and bombed them to toxicate. death or to flight.

The Seventy-seventh division had tually all the peoples of earth. There were more Jews in it than of any other one specific race. The 60 per cent of the division which was non-Jewish was made up of Americans of long descent, of men born in Ireland, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia, Scut linavia and even

A Chinese member of the Seventyseventh division, wounded and gassed, stuck to his post of duty, with the dead and dying all about him, and, alone and exhausted almost unto death, continued to transmit the messages which were entrusted to him. He is now the color bearer of the outfit to which he is attached, and he wears the insignia of all the honors which the French and the American governments can give him.

Soldiers Flock to Mount Vernon. Thousands upon thousands of American soldlers within the past two provements and are not only going years have visited Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington and the them. scene of his death. Thousands more wil visit the place before final demobilization comes,

multitude of young Americans who, if try will demand them.

Unique Trophy.

at Annapolls is said to be the only

British royal standard in the posses-

sion of a foreign nation. It was taken

Commodore Chauncey and General

Disillusioned.

One-Sided Humor.

said Mr. Mason discreetly moving to-

ward the door, "that you could make a

Montgomery, in 1813.

on the tradesman and introduce him-The British royal standard which self. Having done so, he noticed that fills the center of the ceiling of a room | the manager scrutinized him rather critically, but freely entered into conversation. When the novelist was about to depurt he said: "Now you at the capture of York, Toronto, by have met me, I suppose you will want to sell my books more than ever?" "Perhaps I shall," was the answer, "but, all the same, I wish I had not

The musical notes of a hand organ certain book seller was a great ad-

> with the swish of her skirts knocked nothing, but proceeded to rebuild; grandmother in repassing again knocked down the house of blocks. Billy looked up at his grandmother and in a grieved tone of voice said, "I know that the first time it was an accident, but the second time it was

It had not been for the war, probably never would have been given an opportunity to visit the beautiful old man sion on the Potomac hillside, Score of regiments of soldiers have been stationed near Washington from time to time since war broke out, They have gone to Mount Vernon from One of the first questions which

fresh from schools of the country, ask when they reach Washington is "How can we get to Mount Vernont" The old place where Washington lived and died is closed to the public tive and Gallantry as Any Other on Sunday. This has aroused criticism, Race-How One Chinaman Earned and to many people it seems to be u perfectly lust criticism. Sunday is a day of comparative rest in the militury camps and naturally therefore S-mday is the day on which most of the soldiers find it convenient to visit the home and the grave of the great George. It is hard to understand who the rule of peace times has been con tinued in war times and visitors still are shut out from Mount Vernon of the Lord's Day,

The pligrimages to the Potomac mansion still are continuing. In this cording to the races into which they spring season Mount Vernon is at its best. The old hedges which were takes it for granted that every man in planted by the hand of George, himthe service is an American in all that self, still are green and flourishing. the word implies, and that it may be and several great trees which as sapinvidious and unnecessary to go fur- lings he planted still cast their shade

> The soldiers outnumber civilian vis itors to the place today certainly ten to one, and it is an agreeable thing to say that virtually every soldler of a foreign army who has been in Washington with the various missions here present has made it a matter of con science, of heart, and of interest to go to Mount Vernon as a mark of respect to the man under whose hand the chains of mountely dropped from the limbs of the American colonies.

A bulletin just issued by the de partment of tabor carries this head

The department of labor might have gone farther than this, for it truth fully could have said that the French housewives and the Belgian house wives want American conveniences The American soldiers' Ideas of living conditions took hold of the men and women of France. One thing was set lown as a truth: When the village of France and Belgium are rebuilt bathtubs therein will not be a curl-

The wonder is if Americans who ave not traveled abroad have an understanding of housing conditions it France outside of the big cities, and to a considerable extent in the big cities themselves.

the war how amazed the villagerand the farming people in France were at the determination of every British soldler to have a both daily if he could get it by hook or by crook. The water-drinking habit of the British also was hard for the French and the Belgians to understand.

One can speak from personal experience of certain things which hapget a drink of water. I asked a young was a question in Prench:

There was a consultation of young

After the consultation was over u that she didn't think it was quite

When once the baffitub, the ventilator, modern washing appliances and other modern things are taken into of patriotism duing this war to a people of the other parts of the coun-

mirer of his works resolved to call up- are easily discounted.

If fortune's wheel doesn't revolve to







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died Easliy.

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lenks ground the joints, especially so

if it is one of those types of four-

tain pens having a point which dis-

appears by turning a section of the

barrel, try an application of beavy

pen in warm water, not hot, and al-

low it to dry, particularly inside.

You can now reful the pen and wip

oil is best for this purpose. To un-

screw the parts of a fountain pen

which have become set, merely heat

the pen with hot water or by holding

it near a flame, but be careful not

to get too but for there is danger of

melting. While pen is bented a slight

Frank P. Goeder, Colorado Agricul-

Why the Changed Phrase.

cuse me, please," on leaving the table

before others. One day she astonished

mamma by remarking, "Please half

"Why, what do you mean?" asked

"I'm only half through eating, of

course," snapped Rouita indignantl**y;** 

Comes Out in the Wash.

Mrs. Youngthing-You ought to be

shamed of yourself to dye your love-

Mrs. Weilalong-I didn't dye IL

excuse me.'

her mother.

ly gray boir.

"I'm coming back!"

We're burning soft coal.

Bonita had been taught to say, "Ex-

tural College, Fort Collins. Colo.

will often loosen the set ---

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago

Good Advice. "I am to make my first public

speech tomorrow night. What would Really No Need to Put Up With Anyou advise me to do?" asked the young mun of an old-time after-dinner speaker.

"Are you fond of your wife and children?" asked the old-timer.

"Yes, very." "Like your home?"

"Very much," "Do you enjoy having an occasional evening at home with your wife and oil. To remedy the defect, soak the

kiddles? "I certainly do." "Well then take my advice. Make Then apply oil on the spindle which

that speech of your's tomorrow as revolves. The oil should be worked had as you possibly can. Make it so through the hearings from end to end. speak in public again, and live in off the excess off. A heavy cylinder pence and contentment the remainder of your life."

Destructiveness.

"Yes," "Very destructive." "How 80?"

"Weurs a sult of clothes out the irst day he gots them." "Impossible t"

"Well, he does. He wouldn't go naked would be?"

Accounted For. "Why do they always speak of ves-

sels as in the feminine gender?" "Maybe one reason is that they're cenerally trimming their sails."

Speaking by the Card. "The bride looked like a queen." "Yes, and the bridegroom booked like the deuce."-Boston Transcript.

A diamond is of less value to some men than a spade or a club is to

The spring poet has declared war, and is now firing blank verse at the

Give some agitators free lunch and they will manage to get along for a

time without free speech. If you would win friends, you must

Truth is mighty, but, fortunately, a

Aternal vigliance may create a demand for spectacles.

"Mrs. Mary McGinnis," wrote the voman, "Miss Mayme McClimies," registered her daughter The undoing of the work that Satan finds for idle hands to do furnishes

At the Hotel.

Bronze is all the rage now, but some people continue to exhibit a great deal

employment for other people.

Although a girl may know but little of business, she always knows enough to consider sealed proposals.

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## CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES

TRADE BRIEFS

Instead of adopting the usual as-phranches may develop heat enough to sumption that all forest fires not set ignite such inflammable material. An Start fires. In the Sahara showers of year 1918 there were recorded on the by lightning are due to human care- other possibility is that minute drops lessness, G. Raymond, in La Nature, of exuded resta may act as burning blanket. finds several other possible-and very glasses and focus the sun's heat rays probable-causes. Such three always upon spots where thre is easily set. The occur when the weather is not only high temperature noted in the thick dry and hot, but when a wind is added mass of decomposing matter under a to those conditions. It is quite con- plue forest suggests that resulting ceivable that in a dry hot wind the chemical effects may fire resinous What else do you suppose I'd have a tabulated as having taken place in the rubbing together of dried resinous powder. A fourth condition present is garden for?

sparks may attend the shaking of a selsmographs 98 earthquakes. From

English Friend - Is this your first occuring in Guatemala, the second bloomin' garden? American Ditto-Of course it is,

According to a British scientist, The Panama railroad has used ties weight for weight, macaroni is as val-|made of a native hard wood without | The extraordinary demand in the

Lure of Art. "I notice you are glancing through "Yes," replied the dyspeptic. "It

"Thinking of starting a garden?" "No. I thought that by looking at

Warranted Rebuke. Billy was seated on the nursery floor playing with his blocks, when

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A serving tray that fits an arm of uable a flesh-building food as beef or renewal for more than half a century. a n lunchroom chair securely has been | mutton. patented The rice acreage estimate of India for the present season is 11 per cent

Salt beds in Holland, estimated to contain 38,000,000 tons, permitted to

below the final estimate for last year's one part of bichromate of potash in out Central America, where the cli-200,000,000 parts of water.

On account of the inability to import production of castor beans. In Nica- ner." tanning materials overseas, several ragua two large contracts were signremain idle ever since their discovery Dutch tanneries have built small ex- ed, aggregating 126,000 bushels. The several years ago, at last are to be tracting plants at an expense of about total crop in that country will prob-\$20,000 each.

ratus invented by a French scientist easter oil as an engine lubricant cre-

that it will detect the presence of ated a great deal of interest throughably be about 200,000 bushels.

a dozen lawsuita.

Camp Meade, from Camp Lee, from Fort Myer, and from all the other camps within a day's journey of the capital city. the young soldlers, many of them

At Its Best in the Spring

Living in France to Be Better. "British Housewives Want American Conveniences "

osity as in former days,

Everybody read at the beginning of

Getting a Drink in Brest.

pened ofter the American army got in-1918, until the thing ended in the to French territory. In a hotel in Brest it took me forty-live minutes to The word of the officers is that the woman acting as what we would cal Jewish soldiers of the Seventy-seventh, a beliliop if she would be good not all of whom had had complete enough to get me a drink, or tell me military training, went into the fight- where I could get one. Her answer

> "What sort of wine does Monsleur wish?" When I told her that I wanted a drink of water she looked perfectly flabbergasted. A request of that kind

probably had not been heard in that hotel for many moons. women on the subject of how to get use by Frenchmen who like to mix

grounde throwing distance of the Hun that a dozen glasses of it will not in glass of water was produced, but the representatives in its ranks of vir- young woman who gave it to me said

No Ventilation for Peasants,

In Evance the neusants have had the centuries long habit of sleeping with all their windows and doors tight closed. This fact probably is responsible for some of the tuberculusis which exists in France. American soldiers asked the French people in the village in which our boys were billeted why they did not ventilate their houses. American doctors, volunteering to care for some of the sick among the French peasants, insisted on ventilation and many a French man, woman and child, under the direction of American physicians, slept with windows open for the first time In their lives. The report is that they liked it. The word is that the French people in some sections of the country are going to demand American im-

to demand them, but are going to get Mount Verner has taught its lesson | parts of France and put into use, the

seen you." A novelist who had learned that a

After the company had gone, Mrs. down the house Billy was erecting. Mason said to her husband, "What For this she upologized. Billy said on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant,"

just carelessness."

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# THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

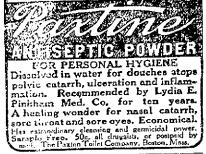
Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved norves. Our bodies meed more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as hitro-phosphate, which is lnexponsive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By foeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight also carries with it

crease in weight frequently being astonishing.
Increase in weight also carries with it is general improvement in the health. Nervonsness, sleeplessness and lack of onergy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dulying herome bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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Every Woman Wants



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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 23-1919.

The New Modesty. "The new modesty," said Clarence Underwood, the magazine Blustrator, "has a frank quality. It is born of

athletic beauty. The old modesty was merely a desire to conceal ugliness. "A beautiful girl in a white bathing dress came out of the water at Palm Beach the other day and advamed over the sand to her mother. Their me! the mother whispered. You shouldn't have got white, dar-That suit is almost transpar-

"The girl smiled calmly, "That't worry," she said, "I'm not de formed."-Detroit Free Press.

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Millions of fraudulent Aspfrin Tablets were sold by a Brooklyn manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Payer Cross."

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononceticacidester of Sallcylicacid.

No Hurry for Jealous Woman. "The photographer's wife is very Jealous of hlm." "No wonder. Just see how many other women he flatters."-Boston

To err is human, to forgive divine, but it's useless to mention it to a police

justice. Too many young men empty that sand boxes on the first grade.

## Weak From Pain Mrs. Gibbert Was in Misery,

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Splendid Health.

"About 15 years ago my kidneys were in bad condition," says Mrs. Lucy (fibbert, 1831) Columbia Ave., Harvey, Ill. "There was a constant, dull, bearing down pain in the small of my back. I couldn't turn over in bed without such pain I could hardly breathe. Mornings I was stiff, sore and lame all over; my back was like a rusty hinge.

"Inflammation of the bladder nearly drove me wild. The kidney secretions passed every little while, day and night, a little at a time, and burned like fire. Great sacs of water formed under my eyes.

"I would become weak and so nervous I would become weak and so nervous I would scream. I had nerve-racking headaches and the back of my neek pained me. I was so dizzy I didn't dare bend over for fear of falling on my face. My sight became blurred. I was sick all over.

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# NEW FASHIONS IN GOWNS AND COATS

Styles as They Are Reflected in the Latest Ideas of Apparel.

MANY PARIS MODES ADOPTED

Evening Coats Vie With Evening Gowns in Their Brilliancy-Taf-Favorite Fabric---Tunics in Evidence.

Fashionable cities of the United States keep their fingers on the pulse of Paris. The mood of the moment expressed on the banks of the Seine is immediately felt by the style diag nosticians on this side of the Atlantle. Every symptom is known, every fashion idea is gauged by the clothe specialists over here.

Many of these Parls modes are idopted outright because they spring rom a field long fertile with all that is lovely. Many others have to be adapted to the American woman and will others created especially for

The wise designer, observes a promment fashion correspondent, like the true artist, knows what is beautiful and selects it from the myriads of deas and fabrics which are as conglomerate as a hundred daubs of mint on an artist's palette.

Out of this class of fashion creators vith "the know" has arisen the Amercan conturier, who, while keeping a watchful eye on Parls, knows how to create her own models, which rival in loveliness and perfection any importation that France may send over. With the coming of peace the

Paristenne burst into bloom. Like some rare built that had lain in dark hibernation awaiting the call of the spring suo, she dazzled the world. Her evening gowns could not be sufficiently brilliant in color to express or mood of joyousness.

Naturally, the American woman,

atune with the same joy of victory, followed suit Brilliancy marked very gathering. Jewels were brought from their velvet boxes, and once more the American woman bloomed. The marvel was how quickly femininity was able to clothe itself in the new and brilliant raiment of joyous

Taffeta Favored for Coats. Evening coats vie with evening owns in their brilliancy. Taffeta is the favorite fabric for these summer mantles, though baronette satin with its glimmering folds makes exquisite evening wraps. Glace silk, with two tones running in its depth, is found in many of these capelike garments. Two contrasting layers of chiffon or georgette crepe make delightfully pretty wraps and give sufficient warmth for balmy summer evenings.

These wraps are frequently yoked in the drop shoulder line and the silhonette suggests the old-fashioned dolman, which lends ltself perfectly to these modern capes. Crystal tas-



Gown of White Taffeta With Design of Pink Roses.

sels, or those of silver, gold and jet, trim these garments or act as ornaments on heavy strands of beads that tie the fronts of the cap together. Pearl and jet are effectively combined

They are cut straight, made double, to put into this season's evening gown and are gathered and wired at the and if one cannot afford a gleaming center back to give the high line reach- costume, one must "go in" for diaphanng nearly to the crown of the head. Fur, especially white fox and skunk, is used with lovely softness on these that will make it stand out with nocapes when a fur collar is needed, ticeable distinction among the glitter-The contrast of peltry with silk is alling creations roundabout. ways lovely, however inconsistent it

may look in summer.

not so much as formerly. ankles, giving the narrow silhouette, at the front.

overcapes that hang in points at the back. These points are weighted with giant tassels of pink and pearl beads that dangle from a calyx of jet. Two long strands of pink and pearl beads start from the front under the collar and meet between the shoulders in a bead cabuchon. A single strand then hangs from this ornament and ends vith a tassel on line with the other two. Tunics characterize evening gowns

This is the natural outcome of the narrow line around the feet. The short tunic, quite full or knife plaited, is used with delightful effect on dance

A beautiful black and gold evening gown is taken out of all sombreness



Black and Golde Lace Evening Gows With the Prevailing Tunics. by the brilliancy of its trimming. The

bodice is black tulle, sleeveless, as most evening gowns are. The tunic of this gown is serpen tine. It is made of black lace flecked with gold. Around the edge of this lace run three bands of vividly contrasting colors, blue, purple and emerald green. Beneath this tunic falls the tight skirt of black charmeuse with a short train. A long sash end is weighted with a tassel of jet and gold. The girdle of this gown belongs to the "rainbow division" of girdles. Four bands of color, blue, purple and

green, are flanked with gold. A tunic of different length is on the frock, with the underdress of lace This gown is particularly picturesque on a young girl. White taffeta is flowered with brilliant pink This material is used for the overskirt and the four triangles which make the bodice. The modeste consists of soft cream lace ruffles mounted on flesh-colored mousseline. The ruffled underskirt is likewise mounted on a scant perticout of mousseline. The girdle of this gown is pink taf-

feta in the same shade as the roses It is bound with silver ribbon.

Vagaries of Tunics. A spiral tunic that describes s double line is the distinctive mark of n evening dress which is chiffon in the shade of rose that carries a violet, tone in its threads. This very unusual shade is comblacd with turquoise blue. The bodice is made of rose chiffon with a surplice of flesh pink. A tunic of rose chiffon overlaps another of turquoise blue. This same idea is repeated in the sleeves, where turquoise blue shows beneath the rose sleeve which is cut very short; iny rows of silver gauze ribbon run on both of these tunics and tie the

The girdle of this varicolored gown is rose chiffon and it is strapped with two geranium pink ribbons and one of turquoise blue, the center line being blue. These ribbons tie at the left side and the three ends hang in

varied lengths. The skirt of this frock reaches to the ankles and is draped in a slightly bias line to conform to the swirl of the tunics.

SOME DAINTY EVENING GOWNS Metal and Beaded Nets Afford Elegant Costumes for Wear on Formal

Never were such gleaming, glittering materials used for evening gowns. There are metal and bead embroidered in this bead trimming.

The collars of these wraps are and jetted nets, heavily spangled and jetted nets, lustrous satins and sometimes made of the material, rare laces. No fabric seems too costly ous, dainty girlish effects, or do something to a simple satin or silk frock

Occasions.

Such a trick has been tried with a black satin dinner frock, which has Ostrich feathers are profusely used tulie wings at either side of the skirt to trim these evening capes. The and garlands of flowers attached in graceful fronds of ostrich make the striking manner to skirt and bodice. ideal trimming for the summer wraps. This simple dance frock is interesting Fringe is seen on these garments, but and it has the new, perfectly flat back, with a train falling from shoulder to A lovely evening wrap is made of floor. Over this train of blue and silgeranium pink tuffera. A long cape ver brocade floats a light drapery of falls loosely over the shoulders, but black lace, and the same lace is draped is cut to wrap saugly around the over the arms and falls in searf ends

Fabric Now Popular for Any Place and for the Majority of Occasions.

Silks and woolen goods may be the hest choice for the business woman's frocks, but for the housewife the wisest choice whenever possible is in the realm of cotton. And the reason away from home usually does not have opportunity either in time or equipnent, to launder her own cotton frocks. If she sends them to the laundry the expense is great and sometimes the frocks are ruined. But the housewife can without much additional time keep her own wash frocks in fresh condition, giving them hat individual attention that is necessary to keep them from shrinking and

wearing out in the wash. Moreover, the cotton frock is the

COTTON FOR WEAR IN HOME | dainty afternoon dress, there must be rips to the kitchen. And anyone knows who has tried to work in the kitchen in a silk frock that even with the greatest precaution spots do come. With the cotton frock it is not of

much moment. There have been times when we felt that our "best" dresses really ought to be of silk. But that was when silk was very much cheaper than cotton. Now the fact that cotton is any occasion and surely the present weaves and designs are quite as good to look at as are the silks. A dark blue and white printed voile makes every bit as attractive a frock for church in summer as does a foulard.

Imported Ginghams.

Gingham will be just as popular this year as it was last. More so, in fact, because the imported material has best selection because usually the been brought over in great quantities, housewife wants something that can though the price has not dropped. be washed readily. Even after the These imported ginghams retail for hard work of the day is done and she about three times the sum at which has changed from a house dress to a they sold before the war.

#### THINK DOCTOR IS "CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Physician, on Errand of Mercy, Is Beaten by Angry Italian Women.

## MOTHER GRABS CLUB

Beats Doctor Who Is Trying to Give Sick Lad Pills-Neighbors Take Hand in the Proceedings--Rescued by Autoist.

Chicago-While on an errand of mercy in the Italian district, Dr. James E. Sinedley, a well-known north side physician and volunteer Red Cross worker, was clubbed into unconscious hess by a crowd of excited women, who believed he was mistreating his patient, a little boy.

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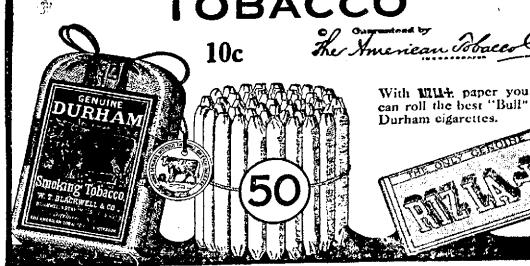
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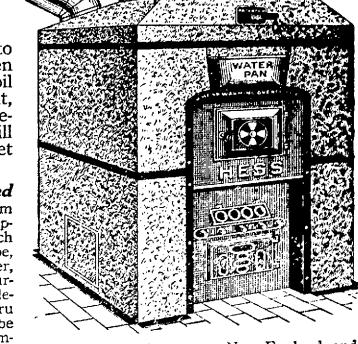
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No Hurry for Jealous Weman. "The photographer's wife is very "No wonder. Just see how many other women he flatters."-Boston Transcrint.

To err is human, to forgive divine, but It's useless to mention it to a police

Too many young men empty their

## Weak From Pain

Mrs. Gibbert Was in Misery, But Doan's Brought Her Splendid Health.

"About 15 years ago in kidneys were in had condition," says Mrs. Lucy Gibbert, 15310 Columbia Avo., Itaryey, Ili. "There was a constant, dull, bearing down pain in the small of my back. I couldn't turn over in hed without such pain I could hardly breathe. Monings I was stiff, sore and lame all over; my back was like a rusty hinge.

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"Inflammation of the bladder nearly drove me wild. The kidney secretions passed every little while, day and night, a little at a time, and burned like five. Great sace of water formed under my eyes.

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Over this cape fall two long, graceful

buck. These points are weighted with

giant tassels of pink and pearl beads

that dangle from a calyx of jet. Two

long strands of pink and pearl beads

start from the front under the collar

and meet between the shoulders in a

bead cabuchon. A single strand then

hangs from this ornament and eads

with a tassel on line with the other two.

Tunics characterize evening gowns

narrow line around the feet. The

short tunic, quite full or knife plaited

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A beautiful black and gold evening

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Black and Golde Lace Evening Gow

With the Prevailing Tunics.

bodlee is black tulle, sleeveless, as

on a scant petticoat of moussellne,

Vagaries of Tunics.

the shade of rose that carries a violet

usual shade is combined with tur-

pink. A tunte of rose chiffon over-

hips another of turquoise blue. This

same idea is repeated in the sleeves,

where turquoise blue shows beneath

the rose steeve which is cut very short,

Thy rows of silver gauze ribbon run

on both of these tunies and tie the

The girdle of this varicolored

gown is rose chiffen and it is strapped

with two geranium pink ribbons and

one of turquoise blue, the center line

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SOME DAINTY EVENING GOWNS

Metal and Beaded Nets Afford Elegant

Costumes for Wear on Formal

Occasions.

Never were such gleaming, glitter-

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nots, metal brocades, heavily spangled

and fetted nets, histrons satins and

rure laces. No fabric seems too costly

to put into this season's evening gown

and if one cannot afford a gleaming

costume, one must "go in" for diaphan-

ous, dainty girlish effects, or do some-

that will make it stand out with no-

ficeable distinction among the glitter-

Such a trick has been tried with a

black salla dinner frock, which has

with a train falling from shoulder to

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varied lengths.

It is bound with silver ribbon.

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Styles as They Are Reflected in overcapes that hang in points at the the Latest Ideas of Apparel.

### MANY PARIS MODES ADOPTED

Evening Coats Vie With Evening Gowns in Their Brilliancy-Taf- " This is the natural outcome of the feta Favorite Fabric---Tunice in Evidence

Fushionable cities of the United States keep their fingers on the pulse of Parls. The mood of the moment expressed on the banks of the Scine is immediately felt by the style diagnosticians on this side of the Atlantic. Every symptom is known, every fashlon idea is gauged by the clothe specialists over here,

Many of these Paris modes are adopted outright because they spring from a field long fertile with all that 14 lovely, Many others have to be adapted to the American woman and will others created especially for

The wise designer, observes a promfirent tashlon correspondent, like the trie milist, knows what is beautiful and selects it from the myrlads of lilens and fabrics which are as conglomerate as a hundred daubs of mint on an arilyt's palette.

Out of this class of fashion creators with "the know" has arisen the Amer can conturier, who, while keeping a watchful eye on Paris, knows how to create her own models, which rivat in to veliners and perfection any importaflon that France may send over.

With the coming of peace the Paristenne burst into bloom, Like some rare bulb that had lain in dark albernation awaiting the call of the spring sun, she dazzled the world. Her evening gowns could not be sufficiently brilliant in color to express ier mood of Joyouaness.

Naturally, the American woman, atune with the same Joy of victory, followed suit, Brilliancy marked every gathering. Jewels were brought from their velvet boxes, and once more the American woman bloomed. The marvel was how guickly feminin-Hy was able to clothe itself in the new and brilliant raiment of joyous lace run three bands of vividly con-

Taffeta Favored for Coats.

Evening coats vie with evening the tight skirt of black charmense gowns in their brilliancy. Taffeta is with a short train. A long such and the favorite fabric for these summer is weighted with a tassel of jet and mantles, though baronette satin with lts glimmering folds makes exquisite evening wraps. Glace silk, with two lones running in its depth, is found in green, are flanked with gold. many of these capelike garments. Two contrasting layers of chiffon or georgette crepe make delightfully pretty wraps and give sufficient warmth for balmy summer evenings,

These wraps are frequently yoked in the drop shoulder line and the silbonolicethic adjustence attenue dolmun, which lends itself perfectly i to these modern capes. Crystal tas-



White Taffeta With Design of Pink Roses.

sels, or those of silver, gold and jet, trim these garments or act as orna ments on heavy strands of beads that tie the fronts of the cap together. 'earl and jet are effectively combined in this bead triuming.

The collars of these wraps ometimes made of the material. They are cut straight, made double, and are gathered and wired at the center back to give the high line reaching nearly to the erown of the head. bur, especially white fox and skunk, thing to a simple satin or slik frock is used with lovely softness on these enpes when a fur collar is needed. The contrast of peltry with slik is always lovely, however inconsistent it may look in summer.

Ostrich feathers are profusely used fulle wings at either side of the skirt to trim these evening capes. The and garlands of flowers attached in graceful fromis of ostrich make the striking manner to skirt and bodice. ideal trimming for the summer wraps. This simple dance frock is interesting Fringe is seen on these garments, but and it has the new, perfectly flat back,

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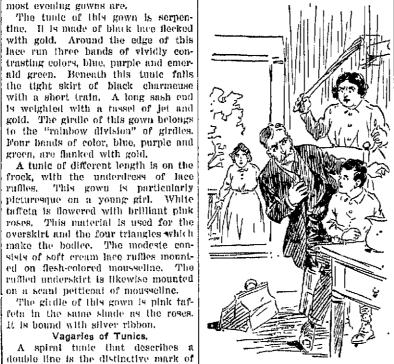
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Protest From the Yarget. The Manager-There'll be a blg

crowd today. The soldiers and sallors are to be admitted free. The Umpire-Aw, nix, nix! Ilave a heart. Lot fu the gobs, but keep out the doughboys. Those guys are the

Mean intimation. "Mr. Jones says he would die for "How can be when he's hald?"

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Yes, Hazel, a man is the most im-

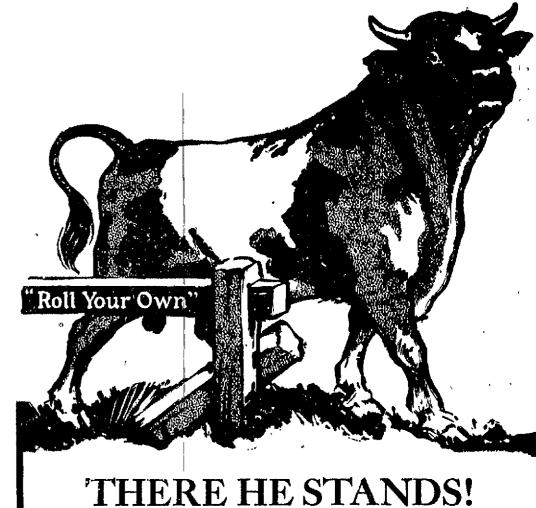
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GRAND old "Bull" Durham. He belongs in this country's Hall of Fame. Can you think of a more

familiar figure? For over half a century Bull has been part of the landscape; the tobacco he represents has made millions and millions of friends.

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**GENUINE** 

# "BULL" DURHAM



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"I want you to make clear to me how I am going to heat my bathroom with your pipeless furnace, when the room is closed. I am heating it now with an oil stove, but when I put in a furnace next fall, I expect it, at least, to warm the bathroom; for the others, a pipeless will be all right. I like your furnace, but you will have to show me how, and what it will cost me, to get what I want, or there will be nothing doing.

by designing and patenting an attachment so any detached room may be heated from a pipeless furnace. This consists of a seperate heating and return-air compartment in the furnace, which

may be connected by a separate pipe, to the detached room. A damper, tached room, or allows it to come thru the main central register, as may be desired. Because of this valuable im-

provement in the pipeless furnaces, we are sending our heaters to New England, and other distant sections, where distance might be supposed to limit the sale of our heaters.

The Hess Welded Steel Pipeless Furnace

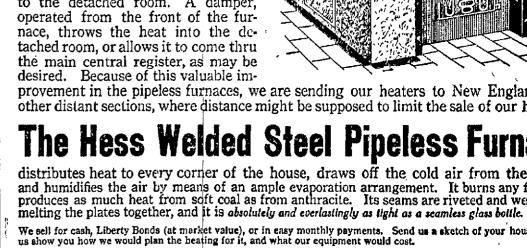
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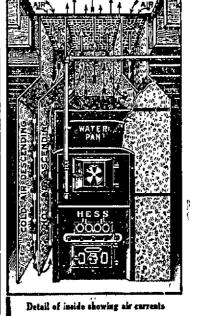
We sell for cash, Liberty Bonds (at market value), or in easy monthly payments. Send us a sketch of your house and let us show you how we would plan the heating for it, and what our equipment would cost.

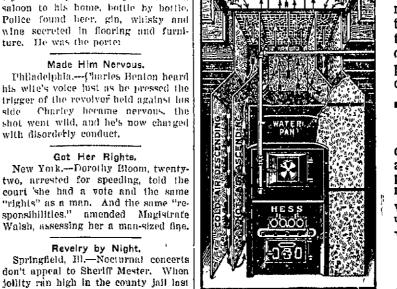
HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO. 1216 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago 42 Martin Street, Milwautee

A Customer Wrote to Us Lately, as Follows:

operated from the front of the furnace, throws the heat into the de-







Knecking the Judge. A discouraged counsellor remarked to the court, "My poor client is little likely to get justice done her until the judgment day," "Well, counsellor," said the judge,

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

claimed on girl. "Yes," roulled the other. "The lux rry tax ought to pay for the Ice cream soda and the rest of the money ought o go to the government."

Owem-Yes, but I wouldn't have it ' I was to pay my debts.

We Answered This Question Before It Was Asked

We Make Pipe Furnaces Also sizes Special Terms to Contractors

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#### THE BILL BOARD BUGABOO

A matter that seems to be agitat-ing the minds of the ladies of the foderation just at the present time is the epidemic of billboard advertis ing that is sweeping over the city with as much virulence and persistency as the whooping cough or ency as the whooping cough or measles when once they get started among the youngsters of the city. Just why this kind of advertising should take such a start at the present time is not known, but it is with us and seems to be growing right along, and the ladies are exorcised in perpertion to magnitude of the

not amount to a great deal, as the while and get better acquainted, one idea seems to be to attract attention to the exclusion of all others. But if one will take the trouble to stop on the street where there are bill boards and look up and down the thorofare and note the buildings in sight he can hardly help noticing that there are many structures that are much more unsightly than the bill boards. Many of these buildings have occupied their present places for the past half century, with only occasional coat of paint, and fi they are not destroyed by fire or other accidents the chances are that they will be there for half a century more, or as long as a renter can be found who will pay enough to defray the taxes and other expenses and give the owner a few dollars to put down into his pocket each year. Proaching is a good thing but no-

Froughling is a good thing but no-body cares a great deal for a preach-er who does not practice what he preaches, no matter how good his sermons may be, and we feel that this same thing applies to the bill-board matter. There is no particu-lar use in preaching a sermon about dressing up the city and beautifying things by doing away with billboards and then allowing old buildings to remain along the streets that have been an eyesore for many years past.

#### WANT A NEW CALENDAR

Now that we have the Germans subdued, the pointoes all in and the hay is about ready to cut, the next thing that comes up for consideration and worry is the revision of the

It may not have occurred to some of the dear people that the present calendar is a very crude affair when compared with other modern matters such as milking machines, perfect ing presses, and many another con-traptions now in use by the human family, but such is the case never-theless. Many of us would not be able to tell how many days there are ande to ten now many days there are most of the people of our three looking over the fields and leaving school at Grand Rapids two days last in a certain month were it not for took in the show at Daly's Theatre looking over the fields and leaving school at Grand Rapids two days last that old rhime which runs days hath September," etc., and in view of this fact and several others it is now proposed to alter things so that anybody will be able to tell how many days there are in any month of the year, and what day a certain date falls upon, no matter what month it is nor what year, for that

in each month, which will leave one Lester Rayome who just returned day over, but this will be used for from overseas spent a few days at

day over, but this will be used for New Years Days, and will not be a part of any month. Every month will start on Monday and finish on Sunday, and the same date will fall on the same day every month for all time, and one little square of paper will be a perpetual calendar. This looks like a mighty handy plan, and so far as we can see, the only man who will have any kick coming will be the manufacturer of calendars, for he will be out of a job after a time, because people will not need a calendar to keep them right on the day of the month. A bill is now before congress for the adoption of the new plan, and it is possible or the new plan, and it is possible that there may be something doing along this line before a great while.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriago licenses have been is weed during the past week to:
Robert P. Willen, Winterthur,
Del. and Ella Merriam, of Grand Rapids. Ed. Schnelder and Mary Ertl, both

Ed. Schnelder and Mary Ertl, both of Marshfield.
Robert E. Lee and Mary Captain, both of Grand Rapids.
Lewis Williams, Eldron, Wis., and Eva M. Knipprath, Saratoga.
Alexander Geilerman and Olga Miller, both of Grand Rapids.
Robert B. Ogilvie and Nellie Hunt, both of Grand Rapids.
Helmer M. Peterson, Miliston, Wis., and Ethel Dillingham, Grand Rapids.

Town Order Books for sale at the Tribune office.







Up-to-date, rythmic, inspirational dance music perfectly played will be found in the following numbers:

### The Music Shop Matthews Bros.

### OF HARRY LAUDER

Speaking of the loss of his son, Capt John Lauder, who fell in the great war, Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer, offered the following testi-

mony as to his faith in immortality:

"He is gone from this life but, he
is waiting beyond this life. He
is waiting beyond this life. He is waiting beyond this life and this world of wicked war and wanton crulty and slaughter. And we shall come some day, his mother and I, to the place where he is waiting for us, and we shall all be as happy there are we ware an this earth in the hanner. as we were on this earth in the happy days before the war. My eyes will rest again on his face. I will hear Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin Telephone Number 324

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#### PAPERMAKERS WILL DANCE

all the unions here.

The Union Papermakers of this city wo are willing to admit that the average newspaper man is not much in favor of biltboard advertising, althow will admit that it is better than no advertising at all. However, it must pay, or eise all the large concerns of the country would not use it to such an extent after all the years of experience they have had in the matter.

have advertised a dance for the Arm-cry Thursday evening, when they expect to open the social life of the union in this city. A number of years and the paper mills along the river held dances regularly, were represented by strong have ball teams, and kept pretty well before the public all the time. It is probable that they will again revive things when they are all unionized, giving them an op-From an artistic viewpoint it may portunity to get together once in a

#### BIRON

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee and Luepka is to do the work.
Homer Grandshaw of Park Falls Mr. and Mrs. George KortKamp
spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. have purchased a new Oakland car. Akey home.

The dance given at the Park Hall n honor of the returning soldiers was a good dance and there was a large crowd present. The m furnished by the Ellis Bros. The music wa

Miss Luella Demars spent a fev with her aunt, Mrs. Akey. Mr. Lawrence and the Provos boys are sawing lumber for the

company. George Fisher and family spent last Sunday at Rudolph with relatives and friends.

George Ellis, the painter was or he sick list last week. Dan Ellis of Grand Rapids Is now working here at the mill and also loing some papering.

Bill Barton is now working Company houses building addi ions. John Abel was in Grand Rapids on

business the past week. Miss Bessie Shearier een teaching at Reedsburg is home. John Johnson was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

Joe Yager is now working on the company houses. Albert Flick was off duty the pas veek looking after his farm in-

Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids ne day on business. George McGrath was at Stevens

Point last Sunday. The company is building several additions on some of their new

he past week. Walter Oilschlager who just ar-

rived from over there is now employed at the mill here.

matter.
The new calendar will have 13 months in the year instead of twelve, and there will be twenty-eight days in each month, which will have one



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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

### ARPIN

the graduating exercises at the visited a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hammes of Chicago, visited a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and family.

o'clock P. M. occurred the marriage the days of my life most terrible and the most hateful in my memory—the day when they told me that he had been killed.

"That is my bellef. That is the comfort that God has given me in my grief and my sorrow."

"HAVE UNION HEADQUARTERS

The different unions of the city have rented the rooms over the Slewert Mat Market and will establish a union headquarters there. The building will be used for meetings and will be made into a headquarters for att the days of my life most terrible and of Miss Hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of the marriage of Miss Hazel Martin to Dewey Parks day where they will receive their diplomas.

Mrs. Ida Robinson and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and daughters, Sylvia and Goldie were Phieler. The bride was attended by Miss Parks, sister of the groom while Guy Martin, brother of the bride acted as groomsman. After a sumptous wedding supper the a sumptous wedding supper the as sumptous wedding supper the as unproved to Grand Rapids Churcheller (Grand Rapids Thursday where they will receive their diplomas.

Mrs. Ida Robinson and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and daughters, Sylvia and Goldie were Grand Rapids callers Friday.

Ladies aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Otto Erdmann.

EIGHT CORNER NEWS On the provided of the wedding wanke where they will make their future home. The bride has been a future home. The

past three years and is well and time.

favorably known. The groom while June 12th is the county gradua-

stood the trip fine.

Mrs. Wm. Luepka and daughter, Ida were Marshfield visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Roehrig entertained the ladies aid Wednesday. Harry Follen is planning a new barn he expects to build soon. Wm. Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Miss Mar-garet drove to Grand Rapids Friday

in their car.

The children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday were very good, Rev. Vaugh of Pleasant Hill occupied the pulpit while Rev. Caldwell presided at Pleasant Hill. in their car.

#### TEN MILE CREEK

Most of the farmers here were in

Edwin Reigo of Chicago visiting him a few weeks but he returned to

his home last Tuesday.

Several from here attended Sunday school in spite of the rain.

Mrs. Winegarden and son called at the Matthews home Wednesday of at the home of her grandparents. Quite a numbr from here were at

the dance at the old Vandreissen post office Saturday night and report a last we good time. Elsie Lindahl spent Sunday with Harriet Matthews. Nels Engdahl, Edwin Reigo and

Rodney Sotherland visited at the Matthews home Sunday. Matthews home Sunday.

It is supposed that everyone must know that the pickle seed given out by the Grand Rapids factory has by the Grand Rapids factory has home of the many soldiers and Mr. Margaret Schluenz, Arvilla Franz, Monday, one of the many soldiers Monday, one of the many soldiers Mrs. J. Feit of Stevens Point and ouses.

Most of the people of our village Carole was about these parts Sunday, one of the many so now returning from France.

Carole was about these parts Sunday.

F. W. Jones attended the

The Lipsitz family ivsited at the Matthews home last Tuesday evenng. A few from here took a trip to Netoosa and Port Edwards one even-

ng this week.

Walter Matthews visited his folks here Monday evening.

John Jensen and Frances See were seen on our streets Sunday.

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK! Know what you are doing, and get your next Holstein Herd Sire from the Highest producing herd in Wood County Cow Test Association. Our herd has an average production of 10769 lbs. milk and 368.4 lbs fat. We have for sale several Bull calves about 2 months old from high producing cows for further information address. H. J. BASSUENER, Vesper, Wis.

PLEASANT HILL Mr. and Mrs. Hammes of Chicago

being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Fred Burgess and baby daughter returned to their home at Shullsburg, after visiting the past Week with relatives here.

Miss Sophie Welch returned to her home in Colby after a short wisit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Weinbrenner.

On Wednesday, June 4th at 3 o'clock P. M. occurred the marriage of Miss Hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the her day had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to the first to go overseas being on the fifth Dayes, Ruth Erdman, Florence Gabel, Goldie Strope and Karl Hanson. France he did service on the Mexical Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the hazel Martin to Dewey Parks of West Allis at the head and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will wintlyn and Tony Arnold of Arpin visited at the Anton Arnold home Sunday. Ed. Lindow of Andover, S. D., visited his brothers, Will and Harry did the head and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will wintlyn and Tony Arnold of Arpin visited at the Anton Arnold home Sunday. Ed. Lindow of Andover, S. D., visited his brothers, Will and Harry did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they had passed the examinations for a few days before returning to did the past they

and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and O. J. Leu home.

past three years and is well and favorably known. The groom while he is not so well known is a worthy young man. We all wish them a happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutler attended the commencement exercises at Manawa high school last week. Manawa high school last week. Their daughter, Nellie Jean, being one of the graduates. Their other daughter, Marion having finished her second year there. They all re-

daughter, Marion having finished her second year there. They all returned home on Saturday.

Oscar Dingeldein is enjoying a visit from his mother and four other relatives from Waukesha. They having drove over in their Chevrlot car. His mother is 76 years old and stood the trip fine. The E. F. U. meeting was held on Saturday evening, June 7th and two part of the meeting ice cream was called t served and a social time was had. Friday. The next meeting will be held on The

Tuesday, July 1st.
Miss Agnes Kocian of Milladore ice while Miss Pearl is taking a vacation.

Miss Lois Akey has entered the Kujawa & Wilkins store as clerk.

John Kujawa arrived home Sunfrom Minneapolis where he atday from Minneapolis where he attended the St. Thomas school.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis went to the Rapids Saturday noon and visited until Sunday noon.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Grand Rapids came unlast Wednesday noon to the state of the s

came up last Wednesday noon to at is visiting at the home of her grand-tend the ladies aid at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnher sister, Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau. Lestre Rayome arrived home Monday from Camp Grant where he had recently arrived from overseas.

with each a string of 10 nice fish.
They have some fish stories to tell.
John Blonion returned home on
Saturday evening from Milwaukee where he took his daughter for treatment and left her down there to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and children and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle

# Along the Seneca Road

last week.

Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt of Grand Bee

week. Prof. Sprise accompanied by with friends and relatives at Park Prof. Wilson of Madison inspected Park Manday

Wm. Ehlert at Seneca Corners.

Gladys Merriam came home last week from Carlinville, Ill., where she has been attending Blackburn college the past wear.

Messrs. Ostermeyer and Jones were at the meeting of the committee for investigating the work of the County Agent last week. According to the reports of the meeting to the reports of t Agent last week. According to the reports of the meeting it was somehing of a farce as no one was found who had any accusation against Mr. Clark which was worth considering. Invitations are out for the mar-riage of Miss Ella Merriam to Robt. Willan of Winterthur, Del. The event wil ltake place Wednesday,

June 18th.
Tony Walczak is having a short vacation as he has resigned his position with the Ellis factory.

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DR. R. L. COWLES Diseases of Children n, Kidneys and Bladder



DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestines

Louise Tunks was taken hospital in Grand Rapids where she

Marion Clark is visiting at the iurs. Wm. Lindow has been quite

sick.

P. Wirtz is pulling stumps for E Ruesch with his tractor.
The Robert and O. J. Leu families went to Enwayille Wadnesder lies went to Dawesville Wednesday evening to help celebrate their sis-ters, Mrs. Geo. Dowes, birthday. Robt. Leu and family spent Monday at Kellner.

#### SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans receiv ed a telegram stating that their son, durton had arrived safely in New The ladies aid society will meet

June 19th with Mrs. Charles John-A large number of people from here attended the graduation exer-cises at Grand Rapids Thursday

evening,
Mrs. Joe Namesnick and Mrs. J.
Kukenberger visited at the Wolcott home in New Rome Saturday. Dr. Hougen of Grand Rapids was called to see Mrs. H. P. Reiman last

The Fred Gukenberger farm near the schoolhouse on the Portage road has again changed hands. The is working for Mrs. Clark while Mrs. new owners come from Milwaukee.

Clark attends to the telephone serthe Ten Mile Creek visited at the P

Johnson home.

John Reiman had the misfortune to lose one of his fine horses while at work on the state road near Ne-koosa. It slipped and broke one of its legs and had to be shot.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Wolcott of New Rome were visitors at the Joe Name-snick home Sunday. Little Dorothy Tesser of Nekoosa

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister and son, Alex, of Grand Rapids visited at the Walter Burmeister Home Sun-

purchased pigs.

Miss Harriet Matthews returned home from Barneveld Wednesday of last week and reports things getting on fine in that country.

Will Feming purchased a fine steer of W. J. Matthews this week.

Nels Engdahl has had his nephew Edwin Reigo of Chicago visiting with each a string of 10 pice fish.

#### AUBURNDALE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Connor on Thursday, June 5th.
Mrs. J. Taucher of Stetsonville who has been visiting at the to Grand Rapids one day Lawrie home returned to her home

Monday.

Grube Berg, Louis Fuerher and Charles Rob! returned home from erseas last week. Mrs. John Manlick and children who have been visiting relatives at Manitowoc returned home Saturday The 8th grade graduates from

and Robert O'Brien.
Mrs. J. Feit of Stevens Point and Mrs. P. Cramer of Hewitt wre Auburndale visitors Friday.
Miss Mamie Gotz left for a

Rapids.
Rev. A. Ristow confirmed the following class at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday. Helen Berdan, lowing class at St. John's Butheran church Sunday. Helen Berdan, Martha Gotz, Ruby Hafer, Adelia Budtke, Arvilla Franz, Norma Ris-tow and Margaret Schluenz. Miss Esther Schultz was a Strat-ford visitor Sunday. Miss Margaret Kundniger and Mr. Losaph Koller, both well known and

Miss Margaret Runninger and Miss Margaret Running and respected citizens of this place were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. at St. Mary's Catholo church. The couple were attended by Miss Marie Koller, a sister of the groom and Mr. George Kundinger Jr. a brother of the bride. They have the best wishes of the entire community.

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-Speltz Bros, orchestra plays at Vesper Saturday night, June 14th, for the big dance.

John Pospisciel and Andrew
Reindmeister have each purchased

Reindmeister have each purchased a tractor.

Jim Pelot took home a new manure spreader the first of the week. That is something that every dairy farmer needs as they are great time and labor savers.

Geo. Coombs has purchased a team of mules from Mr. Westneck.

Leo Cziapinske who has been very seriously iil with pneumonia is getting better. Dr. Looze has been his

ing better. Dr. Looze has been his physcian. Lillian and Lena Reindmeister were guests of Miss Price at the C. Hoogesteger home last Sunday. Doris DeByl is able to be up and iround after about six weeks of

illness.

Miss Josephine Czlapinski, Frank Krominecker and Gilman Coombs have received their examination standings and have all pased and will receive their 8th grade diplomas June 12. Last year Miss Catherine Marach graduated from the 8th grade, she being the first pupil to graduate in our district and we expect from now on there will be some every year, which shows an improvement of our school children. Who is to blame for the past condition? The pupils, the teacher or who is to blame for the past condi-tion? The pupils, the teacher or the parents? We think it must have been the fault of the parents. Mrs. C. Hoogesteger entertained company from Sheboygan the first

Fred Piltz of Rudolph was in our burg on Thursday and put lightning rods on C. Hoogesteger's new barn. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs were guests at the Pete Olson home on Sunday.

SIGEL Speltz Bros. orchestra plays at esper Saturday night, June 14th.

ig Dance. The morning that you have only twenty minutes in which to dress in is the same morning your shoestring breaks and your collar button disapDIETZ ASKS PARDON

Another pardon is to be filed for the release of John F. Deitz, defen-der of Cameron Dam. His children are circulating petitions throughout the state and during the past week have been in Winnebago County gathering names to be filed with the Governor asking that an immediate pardon be granted.

The application for the pardon will

not be filed until one million names have been received. These names will be gathered now in every hamlet of Wisconsin.

An application for the pardon of

Dietz was filed with Governor Phillip early in 1916 and was denied. Dietz is in the state penitentiary at Waupun serving a life sentence for having killed Oscar Harp % a deputy sheriff on Oct. 8, 1910, at the time of the famuus battle. Later the sentence of Dietz was commuted.

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#### THE BILL BOARD BUGABOO

A matter that seems to be agitat-ing the minds of the ladies of the is the epidemic of billboard advertising that is sweeping over the city with as much virulence and persistency as the whooping cough or wert Mat Market and will measles when once they get started union headquarters there. among the youngstors of the city. Just why this kind of advertising should take such a start at the present time is not known, but it is with us and seems to be growing right along, and the ladies are exercised in perpertion to magnitude of the

We are willing to admit that the avorage newspaper man is not much n favor of hillboard advertising, al-

not amount to a great doal, as the one idea seems to be to attract attention to the exclusion of all others But If one will take the trouble to stop on the street where there are bill boards and look up and down in eight he can hardly help noticing that there are many structures that are much more unsightly than the bill boards. Many of these buildings have occupied their present places for the past half century, with only an occasional coat of paint, and if they are not destroyed by fire or other accidents the chances are that they will be there for half a century more, or as long as a renter can be found who will pay enough to dolray the taxes and other expenses and give the owner a few dollars to put down into his pocket each year.

Preaching is a good thing but no body cares a great deal for a preach er who does not practice what preaches, no matter how good sermons may be, and we feet this same thing applies to the bili-board matter. There is no parlicular use in preaching a sormon about dressing up the city and beautifyin: things by doing away with billboards and then allowing old buildings to remain along the streets that have been an eyesore for many years past.

#### WANT A NEW CALENDAR

Now that we have the Gormans subdued, the potatoes all in and the hay is about ready to cut, the next thing that comes up for consideration and worry is the revision of the calendar

It may not have occurred to some of the dear people that the present vory crude affair compared with other modern matters such as milking machines, perfecting presses, and many another contraptions now in use by the human family, but such is the case never-addition theless. Many of us would not be houses able to toll how many days there are in a certain month were it not for that old rhime which runs "Thirty days hath September," etc., and in view of this fact and several others it is now proposed to after things so that anybody will be able to tell how many days there are in any month of the year, and what day a certain at work a date falls upon, no matter what hobs. The month it is nor what year, for that

The new calendar will have 13 place for the accommodation of the months in the year instead of twelve, employes where they can ent, smoke and there will be twenty-eight days and spend their noon hour, in each month, which will leave one Lester Rayone who just day over, but this will be used for New Years Days, and will not be a part of any month. Every month will start on Monday and finish on Sunday, and the same date will fall on the same day every month for all time, and one little square of paper

will be a perpetual calendar.
This looks like a mighty handy plan, and so far as we can see, the only man who will have any kick coming will be the manufacturer of calendars, for he will be out of a Job after a time, because people will not need a calendar to keep them right on the day of the month A bill is now before congress for the adoption of the new plan, and it is possible that there may be something doing along this line before a great while.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been is sued during the past wook to:
Robert P. Willen, Winterthur,
Del., and Ella Merriam, of Grand

Rapids.
Ed. Schneider and Mary Ertl, both of Marshfield. Robert E. Lee and Mary Captain,

both of Grand Rapids
Lowis Williams, Eldron, Wis., and
Eva M. Knipprath, Saratoga.
Alexander Gollorman and Olga Miller, both of Grand Rapids. Robert B. Ogilvle and Nellie Hunt both of Grand Rapids.

Helmar M. Peterson, Millston, Wis., and Ethol Dillingham, Grand

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great war, Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer, offered the following testinony as to his faith in immortality: "He is gone from this life but, he is waiting beyond this life. He is waiting beyond this life and this world of wicked war and wanton cruity and slaughter. And we shall come some day, his mother and I, to the place where he is waiting for us, Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c days before that day that is of all

> boon killed. "That is my belief. That is the comfort that God has given me in my grief and my sorrow."

#### HAVE UNION HEADQUARTERS

The different unions of the city The different unions of the city young couple motored to Grand have rented the rooms over the Sie-Rapids and from there left for Milwert Mat Market and will establish a waukee where they will make their union headquarters there. The buildfuture home. The bride has been a ling will be used for meetings and teacher in our public school for the will be made into a headquarters for all the unlons here

#### PAPERMAKERS WILL DANCE

The Union Papermakers of this city have advertised a dance for the Armport to open the social life of the union in this city. A number of years the we will admit that it is better ago the paper mills along the river than no advertising at all. How hold dances regularly, were repreever, it must pay, or elso all the sonted by strong hase ball teams, and large concerns of the country would kept protty well before the public all not use it to such an extent after all the time. It is probable that they the years of experience they have had will again revive things when they are all unionized, giving them an op-From an artistic viewpoint it may portunity to get ingether once in a while and get better acquainted.

BIRON

Joe Grandshaw of Mosluce Homer Grandshaw of Park Falls spont Saturday and Sunday at the A. . Akey home.

The dance given at the Park Hall in honor of the returning soldiers was a good dance and there was a large crowd present. The music was furnished by the Ellis Bros. Miss Lucila Domars spout a lev

Mr. Lawrence and the Provosi company,

George Fisher and family spont last Sunday at Rudolph with relaves and filonds

George Ellis, the painter the sick list last week. Dan Ellis of Grand Rapids Is now orking here at the mill and also

doing some papering. Bill Barton is now working at the Company houses building addi-

John Abel was in Grand Rapids or usings the past week. Miss Bossio Shearler who has con teaching at Reedsburg is home. John Johnson was in Grand Rapids

ne day on business. Joe Yager is now working on the ommany houses. reek looking after his farm in- good time.

torests. Joe Sweeney was in Grand Rapids Harriot Matthews. one day on business.

Goorgo McGrath was at Stevens

Walter Olischlager who just arrived from over there is now employ-Joe Horlek and Chas. Abel are now

ed at the mill here. at work at the mill here at their old These boys just came from

The company is building a nice

Lester Rayone who just returned from overseas spent a few days at

the A. L. Akey home and took in the sights at the mill. Unmett McGrath spent a few days at the Point the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rocheleau were in our burg a few times lpast week



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## **EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY**

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

PLEASANT HILL

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Bessic and Willie Hause attended the graduating exercises at the Training school Thursday evening. and we shall all be as happy there Training school Thursday evening. as we wore on this earth in the happy Miss Gusta Vandenbergen of Arpla

On Wednesday, June 4th at 3 bel, Goldle Strope and Karl Hanson. o'clock P. M. occurred the marriage They will go to Grand Rapids Thurs-

day when they told me that he had brides parents south of town. The boon killed. people being performed by Rev. Phieler. The bride was attended Phieler. The bride was attended by Miss Parks, sister of the groom while Guy Martin, brother of the bride acted as groomsman. After sumptous wedding supper the

young couple motored Grand past three years and is well and favorably known. The groom while tho is not so well known is a worthy tion exercise. Our school, the Turner school has a grand ropresentation and those graduating are: appy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutler attended the commencement exercises at Manawa high school last week. Manawa high school last week. Their daughter, Nellie Jean, being one of the graduates. Their other daughter, Marion having finished her second year there. They all re-turned home on Saturday.

Oscar Dingeldein is enjoying a visit from his mother and four other relatives from Waukesha. They having drove over in their Chevrlot They His mother is 76 years old and stood the trip fine.

Mrs. Wm. Luepka and daughter Ida were Marshfield visitors Tuesday Mrs. II. F. Roohrig entertained the ladies aid Wednesday. Harry Polien is planning a

barn he expects to build soon Lucpka is to do the work. Mr and Mrs. George KortKamp naye purchased a new Oakland car. Mrs. O. Dingeldein and Miss Margaret drove to Grand Rapids Friday n thoir car.

The children's day exercises at the Prosbyterion church Sunday were very good, Roy. Vaugh of Pleasant Hill occupied the pulpit while Roy Caldwell presided at Pleasant Hill.

#### TEN MILE CREEK

Most of the farmers here were in Grand Rupids Tuesday and several purchased pigs Miss Harriet Matthews returned nome from Darneyeld Wednesday of last week and reports things getting

on line in that country. Will Feming purchased stoor of W. J. Matthows this week. Nots English has had his nephow Edwin Relgo of Chicago him a few weeks but he returned to his home tast Tuesday.

Several from here attended Sun day school in spite of the rain. Mrs. Winegarden and son called at the Matthews home Wednesday or at the home of her grandparents.

Albert Flick was off duty the past office Saturday night and report a Elsio Lindahl spent Sunday with

Nols Engdahl, Edwin Reigo and Rodney Sotherlund visited at the Matthews home Sunday.

The company is building several diditions on some of their new louses

Most of the people of our village ook in the show at Daly's Theatre looking ever the fields and loaving the standard of the people of our village ook in the show at Daly's Theatre looking ever the fields and loaving the loaving seed.

It is supposed that everyone must be according to the know that the pickle seed given out by the Grand Rapids factory has proven wormy in most cases and Mi. Carole was about these parts Sunday, one of the many soldiers now returning from France.

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A few from here took a trip to Ne- Wm. Ehlort at Seneca Corners.

Koosa and Port Edwards one even- Gladys Morriam came home last Monday to attend a wedding at Strat-

ing this week.
Walter Matthews visited his folks ore Monday evening. John Jensen and Frances See were

## seen on our streets Sunday.

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ducing cows for further in-formation address, HE. J. BASSUENER, Vosper, Wis,

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Mr. and Mrs. Hammes of Chicago, visited a few days last week their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

the days of my life most terrible and of Miss Hazel Martin to Dewey Parks day where they will receive their dithe most hateful in my memory—the of West Allis at the home of the plomas.

EIGHT CORNER NEWS

time. Jane 12th is the county graduation and those graduating are: Evolyn Sundstrom, Myrite Gaulka, Marie Schultz, Minnie Staven, Bertha Burto Staven, Sophie Yoske, Aleta Koch, York. Erna Gaulke, Curtis Turner, Wilbur The ladies ald society will meet Wiuch, Henry Patrick, John Cole- June 19th with Mrs. Charles Johnman, Fred Bassuener.

l'uesday, July lat vice while Miss Pearl is taking

John Kujawa arrived home Sun tended the St. Thomas school Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. to the Rapids Saturday noon

and visited until Sunday noon

Mrs. But Sharkey of Grand Rapids came up last Wednesday noon to attend the ladies aid at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. John her sister, Mrs. Evolyn Crotteau, agairo Rayome arrivod homo last Monday from Came Grant where be son, Alex, of Grand Rapids visited Nick Zimmerman arrived home Sunday. from oversons this week.

A party was held at L. Rayome's

Lester.

last week.

Quite a numbr from here were at children and Mrs. M. G. Ratelle the dance at the old Vandreissen post autood to Grand Rapids one day

#### Along the Seneca Road 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Rapids visited at the home of her

The Lipsitz family ivsited at the Matthews home last Tuesday even-ing. Week Prof Sprise accompanied by Prof. Wilson of Madison inspected his apainty Friday and also that of

week from Carlinville, Ill., where she has been attending Blackburn

college the past wear.
Messrs, Ostermoyer and Jones were at the meeting of the committee for investigating the work of the County Agent last week. According to the reports of the meeting it was somehing of a farce as no one was found who had any accusation against Mr. lark which was worth considering. Invitations are out for the mar age of Miss Ella Merriam to Robi. Willian of Winterthur, Del. The event wil Itako place Wednesday,

vacation as he has resigned his posi-tion with the Ellis factory.

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the time he collisted till he was disdischarged.

Mrs. Ida Robinson and son, Earl, Marion Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and O. J. Leu home. daughters, Sylvia and Goldie Grand Rapids callers Friday: Mrs. Otto Erdmann.

Many people attended the wedding dance given in Adam's Hall at Ves-per, June 4th All report a tip-top

#### RUDOLPH

were present and after the business Dr. Hougen of Grand Rapids was part of the meeting ice cream was called to see Mrs. H. P. Relman last served and a social time was had The next meeting will be hold on

Miss Agnes Koclan of Milladore road has again changed hands. is working for Mrs. Clark while Mrs. Clark attends to the telophone servacation.

Miss Lors Akey has entered the Kujawa & Wilkins store as clork. day from Minneapolls where he at-Denis

home Tuesday in honor of their son, Louie Joosten, Fred Piltz, Geo. Piltz, and Emiol Haumschild roturned home Sunday from Gill's tanding

with each a string of 10 nice fish. They have some fish stories to tell John Blonion returned home on Saturday evening from Milwaukee where he took his daughter for treat ment and left her down there to visit

Mrs Otto Middlesteadt of Grand

June 18th. Tony Walczak is having a short

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ALTDORF hospital in Grand Rapids where she was operated upon for an. absces

Marlon Clark is visiting at the Mrs. Wm. Lindow has been quite sick.
P. Wirtz is pulling stumps for

Ruesch with his tractor, The Robert and O. J Leu fami-Hes went to Dawesville Wednesday evoning to help celebrate their sisters, Mrs. Geo. Dowes, birthday Robt. Leu and family spent Monlay at Kellner.

#### SARATOGA

ed a telegram stating that their son, Burton had arrived safely in New

A large number of people from here attended the graduation exer-

cises at Grand Rapids Thursday 

Friday. The Fred Gukenherger farm near the schoolhouse on the Portage new owners come from Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of the Ten Mile Creek visited at the P.

ohnson home. John Reiman had the misfortune to lose one of his fine horses while at work on the state road near Nokoosa. It slipped and broke one of its logs and had to be shot,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyd Wolcott of New Rome were visitors at the Joe Name-

snick home Sunday,

Little Dorothy Tesser of Nekoosa is visiting at the home of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister and

at the Walter Burmeister Home Sun Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans Jr. and little girl of Chicago are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans. Pearl and Victor Hansen Sunday evening at the W T. Evans hom.

#### AUBURNDALE

Mrs. R. A. Connor on Thursday, June 5th. Mrs. J. Tancher of Stetsonvillo

who has been visiting at the J. Lawric home returned to her home

Monday. Grube Berg, Louis Fuerher and Charles Robl returned home from overseas last week.
Mrs. John Manlick and children who have been visiting relatives at Manitowoc returned home Saturday.

The 8th grade graduates from the Auburndale graded school are Chas. Sprofka arrived at home last, Margaret Schluenz, Arvilla Franz, and Robert O'Brien Mrs. J Feit of Stevens Point and Mrs. P Cramer of Hewltt wre Au-

burndale visitors Friday.

Miss Mamie Gotz left for a visit with friends and relatives at Park Falls Monday.

Rev. A. Ristow left on a business

trip to Eau Claire Monday
Miss Louise Grube left Monady to 2bigas Rev. A. Ristow confirmed the following class at St John's Lutheran church Sunday. Helen Berdan, Martha Gotz, Ruby Hafer, Adella Budtke, Arvilla Franz, Norma Ris-

ow and Margaret Schlnenz.

Miss Esther Schultz was a Stratford visitor Sunday. Miss Margaret Kundniger and Mr. Joseph Koller, both well known and respected citizens of this place were united in marriago Tuesday morning at 9 A M. at St. Mary's Catholc church The couple were attended by Miss Marie Kollor, a sister of the groom and Mr. George Kundinger Jr. a brother of the bride. They have the best wishes of the entire

community, DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

---Speltz Bros, orchestra plays at Vesper Saturday night, June 14th, for the big dance.

John Pospisciel and Andrew

Reindmoister have each purchased

a tractor.
Jim Pelot took home a new manure spreader the first of the week That is something that every dairy farmer needs as they are great time and labor savers. Goo. Coombs has purchased a team of mules from Mr. Westnock, Leo Cziapinske who has been very seriously ill with pneumonia is get-

ling better. Dr. Looze has been his physcian, Lillian and Lena Reindmeister were guests of Miss Price at the C. loogestogor home last Sunday.

Doris DeByl is able to be up and cround after about six weeks of

llness.

of the week.

Miss Josephine Czlapinski, Frank Krominocker and Gilman Coombs standings and have all pased and will receive their 8th grade diplomas June 12. Last year Miss Catherine Marach graduated from the 8th grade, she being the first pupil to graduate in our district and we expected the property of the standard of the standa we expect from now on there will be ome every year, which shows an mprovement of our school children. The is to blame for the past condithe parents? We think it must lave been the fault of the parents. Mrs. C. Hoogesteger entertained company from Sheboygan the first

Fred Piltz of Rudolph was in our ourg on Thursday and put lightning rods on C. Hoogesteger's new barn. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs were guests at the Pete Olson home on Sunday.

SIGEL

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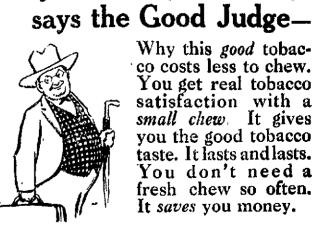
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A crowd that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium at the high school, numbering more than five hundred persons, attended the anwanted persons, attended the annual graduation exercises of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural School last Thursday

from somewhat this year and thru tion.
the efforts of Miss Agues Breene and "The martyr hero was Sergt. Wilthe sentor physical culture class the lard D. Purdy, a member of graduation exercises were carried out pany A, 127th infantry. graduation exercises were carried out as a pageant of the cycle of the work of the school year at the Normal. The work was something entirely different than has been during the graduations of the different institutions in this city and presented a pleasing spectacle.

The program, as carried out, was a special to the graduations of the graduations of the graduations of the comp's line, was engaged in calling the roll of his men and collecting their hand grandes when the pin of the program, as carried out, was a special collection one of the grandes became disengaged.

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Senior Girls
Japanese — Japanese Gfrls
Senior Girls
Indians — Indian Dance
Junior Girls
French — Vintage Dance
Junior and Senior Girls
EPILOGUE
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FROM America We Stand

For America We Stand

Teachers' Graduate Course.—Ira-beth E. Amble Ruth M. Atkrop. Phine Bartels, Edith Bever, Violette R. Boger, Beatrice R. Burhopp, Ruby Dieler, Florence Edwards, Edward Enlert, Alice Gaffney, Anna Giese, Doris V. Hageman, Mildred Hughes, Olm Johnson Clara Knoll Californ Eillert, Alice Gaifney, Anna Giese.
Doris V. Hageman, Mildred Hughes.
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Certificate Course Fallic Alvin chased from the Mexicans owners.

Esther Stillman. Agricultural School -- Fairfax Dunigan, John Jensen, Eric Nehls.

RUDOLPH EIGHTH GRADERS

Class (avorite . . . . Lucille Casper Class secretary. Mayme Wetering Class treasurer. Bernice Provost Class baby ... Minerva Peters. The class principal is Miss Elizabeth Ebacher.

is Miss Elizabeth Ebacher.
The Address of Welcome will be given by the eight grade boys, George A. Coenen, Donald B. Dickson, Edward P. Crotteau, Joseph J. Wetering, George H. Vadnais.
Next week the program will be published. The following is the class roll and their motto:
Lucille L. Caspor, Mary M. Loos. Lucille L. Casper, Mary M. Joos-ten, Clara E. Kujawa, Ruth LeMay,

ten, Chira E. Kujawa, tutu Basas, frene I. Morgan, Minerva P. Peters, Bernice P. Provost, Marie A. Pro-vost, Irene E. Van Lith, Mary A. Vande Wetering, George A. Coenen, Edward P. Crotteau, Donald Dickson, Joseph J. Vande Wetering, George H. Vadnais. Motto: "No Life is a Failure, which is fived for

#### HELD TEACHERS INSTITUTE

About one hundred and nity of the rural schol teachers of this county were at the Normal in this city Monday, attending an institute which was held that day. Prof. Doudna, superintendent of the city schools here. Prof. Jantz of the Port Editorial adherents. wards school, and Sur Morris were the speakers. Supt. Robert

WANTED STOCK TO PASTURE -1 have pleaty of good wild and

tame pasture with running water for about 30 head of stock. F. W. Ellsworth, Vesper.

NOTICE

\_My wife Martha, having left my home I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. August Henke.

Robinson's lice powder will at the time her sons were convicted, but was rearrested charged with try-It requires just a few min- ing to assist them in avoiding ever. It requires just a few min- ing to assist them in avoiding ser-utes to do the job. Three size 10c, vice under the draft law and other 35c, and 60c. Church's Drug store. damage suits.

WOOD COUNTY HERO GAVE LIFE TO SAVE HIS MEN

The following article, which is a The following article, which is a Washington dispatch appearing in the Chicago Tribune, tells of the heroism of a Wood county boy, Sergt. Willard D. Pardy, of Marshfield, who deliberately gave his life, when he knew there was no escape from mortal wounds in doing so, to save his companions. The account follows: The heroism of a Wisconsin sertice waiting the dull hours of waiting for the orders to come home. Wood County Normal and Agricultural School last Thursday evening.

One to the limited capacity of the auditorium at the Normal School the auditorium at the Normal School the as has been customary for a number of years past.

The former custom of having a graduation address was broken away from somewhal this year and thru

Spirit of Education Doris Hageman Corlinin the wounding of American together. Attendants

Mary Flanagan and Robert Conway own men—Sergt. Purty Instantly the regiments of the correct together. Mary Flanagan and Robert Conway Spirit of Patriotism Odabeth Amble Commanded his men to run. Then Soloists. Clara Knoll, Kathlyn Melimself seized three of the grenades and bending over held them against his stomach. The grenades of them."

Agriculture
Corn Song. Senior Girls Harvest Festival. Senior Girls Nature Study

Own men—Sergt. Purdy instantly the regiment, both in France and on the books—all I got ahold of—and the men certainly took advantage of them."

There is also great need for magangation and self-accrificing action had saved the lives of his companions.

flarvest Festival. Senior Girls and self-sacrificing action had saved the flaves of his companions.

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"The Incident, army men have flaves one of the said, will live in history as one of the unique and memorable illustrations of individual heroism during the var. The thousands of soldiers now are back; every week with flowly and Rathke and The Swing. Lydia Rathke and Art Artissus. Kathlyn McGlynn, and Ruth Rathke and for the losses of the incessity for this action of self-sacrifice upon the part of the civillan it may be explained that when the Mand Drill. Junior Girls Wand Drill. Junior Girls Wand Drill. Junior Girls Wand Drill. Junior Girls Wand Drill Junior and Senior Girls Illappy Workers."

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"Scrgt. Purdy's home address was
Box 632, Marshfield, Wis., and his
next of kin was given as Mrs. Esther
Purdy, his mother.

CAN SEE HEAVY DEMAND FOR PURE BRED CATTLE

The Holstein World, a dairy cattle For America We Stand
American ... Audience
PART II

Maste ... Orchestrat
Vogal Solo ... Mrs. W. G. Schroedel
Vesper Hymn ... Graduating Class
Presontation of Class ... ...
Prin. M. R. Jackson
Presentation of Diplomas ... ...
Supt. Robert Morris
Henediction ... Rev. Noel J. Breed
Those who graduated were as George Kulans, manager of Edge-

Hencdiction Rev. Noel J. Breed have been proced at the Those who graduated were as George Knilans, manager of Edge-water Stock Farms, Fort Atkinson, Waviern company financed

Rathke, Mac Rowson, Zita A. Ryan, dollars at its disposal, to be used in Certificate Course statile Afric chased from the Mexicums owners. Chaffee, Mayne Fritz, Marie H. Hanidha, Elvira, C. Jensen, Magda C. Johnson, Delia E. Joosten, Mindle Edith Kehl, Oliver Koch, Iva Mac Patefield, Beatrice M. Richards, Illa See, Grace L. Snyder, Clydie Stainstein, Will be installed within the next fow months. few months.

The cattle will be sent from Wis-consin to Laredo, Texas, in stock cars, and then as American railroad companies will not permit their cars TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT to be sent across the river into Mexico, they will be re-shipped across the border in two express cars purchased

TAVES WHILE IN SERVICE

Ahdahwaugam Chapter, Daughters o the American Revolution were very sorry to have to add two more gold stars to the Service Flag they gave the Indian Agency here in the city Dec. 3, 1918. The Winnebago Indians have made a fine record in this last war. Their patriotism and soldiery qualifications place them in the front ranks of the American Expositionary forces. But of the 22 Indians the D. A. R. gave the comfort bags while at Camp Douglas. five were killed. Mike Standing Water died on the

ship going to France Robert Decorah killed in action August 2, 1918. Corporal Foster Decorah killed in

action Aug. 2, 1918. Josse Thompson killed in action Det. 10, 1918.

Mike Dewey died from wounds. At Portage a movement has been started to raise funds with which to oreging monument to the memory of Corporal Poster Decorah, Winnebago Indian who was killed in the Argonne while at the head of an advancing party of American soldiers. Though far beyond military age. Decorah was allowed to join the army. Three of his sons served in the same command and one was killed at the same time as his father.

WILL TRY KRUEGER CASE

IN STEVENS POINT COURT Fatherless Children of .. A change of venue has been granted Caroline Krueger, mother of the draft evaders and convicted murderers of Clark county, who is facing a charge of aiding the boys in evading the draft and several damage suits which have arisen from the trouble. The case has been transferred from the Circuit court in Clark county at Neillsville to the Circuit court of Portage county, where mined to give all the assistance he it will come up before Judge Park. can to returned crippled soldiers, Mrs. Krueger was freed on the and has announced that he will give employment to any crippled soldier ferred against her by the authorities

## GRAND RAPIDS MEN URGE GIVING BOOKS

want the stories now, as the books property on John Age. It is an exclusive to a condition that the city put in a new culvert on the city put in a new culvert on the condition thereto and will not discretize the city put in a new culvert on the criminate against any man due to his belonging to such or any other Union.

Used the libraries in the Y. M. C. A. The condition is in a state of renair. buildings. Most of the A. L. A. there, which is in a state of repair, books I saw were passed from one said work to be done at once. man to another, until they were worn out. There were regular libraries on the naval cruiser I turned on, which we very much en, ed in.

joyed."
The camp libraries do not have : Seeing that the grenade could lot of rules and red tape before they not be thrown away without making allow the book and the man to get certain the wounding of American together. Valentine Siewert says: They distributed the books through the regiment, both in France and on

WIS. RIVER SHELLS MADE LOCAL STORES' BUTTON

While few Grand Rapids people realize that the little white pearl buttons that are distributed quite plentifully over their clothing ofter come right out of the river here the vicinity of Grand Raplds, this is the case, and with a view of showing the local people how these buttons are made the Johnson & Hill store has placed a display of pearl buttons has placed a display of pearl buttens and the shells from which they were taken in one of their windows. The shells and buttons which they are selling, and which a number of the other stores in the city handle, are sent here from Freemont, where their is a button factory. The Freemont factory is furnished with shells from which they make their buttons from the Wisconsin river, the bal-

from the Wisconsin river, the bal-ance of them coming from up river

lander New North has the following to say about it:

"There has existed in Oneida county for some time past small though profitable industry regarding which the majority of people have little or no knowledge. This is the gathering, of clam shells from the Wisconsin river. The shells are used for the manufacture of pearl buttons and scores of men and women are engaged.

G. Gilkey, clerk; F. H. Jackson, ald; W. E. Wheelan, city attorney; Nate, anderson, supervisor; Mark Whittensen, supervisor; Mark Whitten

ask of colecting them is by no means The shells bring a good lifficult. price and during the season the wor-kers realize big returns for their labor. Further down the Wisconsin river, from Wausau to Grand Rapids shell gathering is carried on more extensively and is recognized as one the leading vocations of that section of the state.

Two of these plants are in paid. Wisconsin—one in Fremont and the other in La Crosse. The Fremont factory has been in operation only since last September and is owned by a stock company, comprised chiefly of Waupaca county business men. o plant and hire more workmen Nearly all the shells utilized by the Fremont concern come from the Wisconsin river, from McNaughton to Grand Rapids."

WISCONSIN LEADS STATES IN WAR FUND CAMPAIGNS

the world war until the first of this year the citizens of Wisconsin subscribed a total of \$381,394,089.53 for the varied war activities, a record unexcelled by any state in the union

The major portion of the Blue Book will be devoted to the various Common Council will appropriate to- w. H. Burchell .. ..... activities, showing the records by counties on the different "drives" or funds. It will contain a complete history of the administration all the draft, district and local draft, said Packing Plant and its contemboards, state and county councils of defense, food and fuel administrations and other row operations and other row operations. tions and other war organizations.
The statistics will show that with

total quota of \$301,348,700 in the four Liberty Loans, the people of Wisconsin subscribed \$333,633,800, an oversubscription of \$32,275,100. In addition \$32,214,842.91 was subscribed for Thrift and War Saving Stamps in 1918. But the citizens of Wisconsin do-

nated a total of \$15,545,446; 2 to the various war activities as follows: American Red Cross. \$9,280,790.15 United War Work. 4,546,706.53 Y. M. C. A. 1,023,655.55 Knights of Columbus. 324,346.53 France ...... 310,359,50

Y. M. C. A.......... 59,588,64 Total .....\$15,545,446.62 WANTS CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

According to reports that are being published in various papers of the country Henry Ford has deterin his tractor plant at Mount Clemons, Mich., where he employs about 9.000 people. According to the ar ticles published it makes no difference how badly the men are crip pled they can be used.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF GRAND RAPIDS

June 2nd, 1919, City Hall, Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, Wis. Council called to order by Mayor Chas. Briere. All aldermen present. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with upon motion made,

On motion made and seconded

same was carried and culvert order-

The Water Committee recommended that a water main be laid on Baker street between 9th and 10th St. On motion made and seconded same was carried and main ordered in.

On motion made and seconded and carried the Witter estate was requested to remove the old fire ruins at the corner of Grand Ave and 2nd Ave. N. also to clean up said corner. On motion made and seconded the

street referred back to the property owner for petition in the usual form. The widening of Chestnut street was then taken up and on motion made and seconded the city officials were ordered to purchase strip of land from the Burt property at not exceeding \$600.00 also to get deed from Rickman and Bernier and install walk thereon at the city's expense as pay therefor. Motion car-

The following appointments were then made by the mayor and same ratified by the Council: Swimming Pool-Geo. W. R. Ragan, James Bogie. Park Commission C. T. Foote.

Police Commission-C. F. Bandetoward Stevens Point.

The development of this pearl button and clamming industry is quite an interesting one and the Rhinelander New North has the following collected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as follows: Chas. E. Briere, mayor; F. lander New North has the following collected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as follows: Chas. E. Briere, mayor; F. lander New North has the following collected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as follows: Chas. E. Briere, mayor; F. lander New North has the following collected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as follows: Chas. E. Briere, mayor; F. lander New North has the following collected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as followed the Board of Review for the Board of Review for the B of Review for the ensuing year as

"The Wisconsin river at this point escape on Licoln building, and making bounds with clam shells and the necessary alterations in these and m necessary alterations in these and m other buildings, be and hereby is ap-

RESOLVED (2) That a sum sufficient to pay as it becomes due, the prin cipal and interest on a loan of \$25,000 authorized to be made from State Trust funds to the Board of Education of this city, be and hereby is levthe present time only 10 factories engaged in the making of pearl but-city annually, until such loan is fully

On motion made and seconded

same was carried. Resolution from the Merchants & Manufacturers Association read and upon motion made and seconded Sixty people are now employed in this factory and, at the rate in which the business is increasing, it will aldermen voting aye when their soon be necessary to make additions names were called and one voting. same was carried upon roll call, 15 John D. Smith ...... 44.50 names were called and one voting W. F. Hess .....

TO THE HON. MAYOR AND Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co..... 105.0 COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY Gleue Bros. Inc. OF GRAND RAPIDS:

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association through its earnest et Daily Leader ...... ferts have interested the Falk Com- Winona Oil Co. . . . . . . . he issued in July, will show from its several plants in Grand Rapids Cons. W. P. & P. Co. ..... Building which is now idle and vacant Russell Grader Mfg. Co. ... being suitable for the proper manufacture of potato flour and the said F. Mackinnon Mfg. Co. ... buying of said Packing Plant and Pro- A. L. Ridgman ...... poses to buy said plant provided the Riverview Hospital Asso. . . wards the purchase thereof out of the W. S. Nott Co. .... Industrial fund of the City the sum or G. R. Electric Co. ..... \$5000 and will pay the 1918 taxes now G R. Electric Dept. ..... of past due and will agree not to assess Johnson & Hill Co. ..... ceeding \$30,000 for the next, five A. L. Ridgman (2131 school

ers Association believing said Indus- E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. ..... try to be for the best wellfare of the Wm. Schill ..... City recommends that the Council act | Wood Co. Tel. Co. ...... as above requested. The Merchants and Manufacturers

Association. By G. D. Fritzinger, Secretary. RESOLVED that there be and is

hereby appropriated out of the Industrial fund of the City of Grand Rap- 1918: id; the sum of \$5000 and there be further appropriated out of the general funds of said city a sum sufficient to pay the 1918 taxes on the Reiland Packing Company Plant, and Build-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Common Council of the City or Grand Rapids will assess the said Reiland Packing Company Building and Improvements if purchased by the Falk Company at a sum not to exceed \$30,000 for the succeeding five

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the above appropriations be not

City Mayo, be satisfied that the above Cmopany will employ a minimum of at least forty men at least ten months in the year or have an average payroll of \$40,000 per year for the next succeeding three years. The following resolution from the on ha Gity Workman Union was then read port.

WHEREAS several of the city employees have joined the International

On motion made and seconded the ame was carried.

The petition for a new bridge was read and on motion made and seconded the same was carried and is as follows:

To the Honorable, the State Highway Commission of the State of Wisconsin, Gentlemen:-

The Undersigned City of Grand Rapids by its Common Council and Hon. Mayor hereby most respectfully petition your Commission that the said City of Grand Rapids. desires alone to construct a bridge acress the Wisconsin River, connecting the Easterly and Westerly sides of said River within said City of Grand Rapids by means of said bridge and that said bridge will necessarily be more than four hundred seventyfive feet in length, not including the approaches and that said bridge is

We further represent that this peition is made and presented pursuent to Section 1321A, Wisconsin statutes ple of this city, who have observed and respectfully petition your commission to fix a time and place for a public hearing on this petition as prorided for by statute.

necessary.

City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The petition from the Grand Rapids Post No. 22, G. A. R. was received and read and on motion made and seconded same was referred to W. E. Wheelan, city attorney, and Aldermen Geoghan, Jackson and Schlig as a committee, they to report at the next meeting.

Upon motion made and seconded the pay of the city fire teamsters was raised to \$150.00. On roll call all aldermen voting aye.

On motion made and seconded the city engineer was requested to furnish the plans with cost for city machinery house to be built on sight of old sheds which were destroyed by ire. Motion carried. On motion made and seconded the

city clerk instructed to purchase G. Gilkey, clerk: F. H. Jackson, ald.; seating purposes at the Amusement W. E. Wheelan, city attorney; Nate, Hall same to remain the property of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. The petition of Harvey Gee and

others, representing all the property owners, request and water main on Roosevelt street between Second

mittee. The petition of J. J. Jeffrey and others for water main on 10th Ave.

referred to water committee. Petition of W. C. Hillman and thers for arc light on corner of Grand avenue and 12th Ave. referred to general business committee.

The report of the committee on Memorial Tablet made by Chairman Horton and on motion made and seconded they were instructed to purchase a bronze tablet with names of the honored dead thereon as soon as all are mustered out. The following bills were then al-

lowed Wood County Tel. Co..... \$ 37.95 6.50 18.81 W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.... 1,055.98 39.38 447.00 Jas. Peterson Const. Co. . . . G. R. Foundry Co..... 827.90 18.71 9.7550.00 43.37 155.10 1.48 Austin Mfg. Co. .... 22.80 48.84 5.00 10.00 26.77 27.36 1.67 you're in luck for this year. 4.25 2.93

children at 15) ..... And the Merchants and Manufactur L. Eron .... To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand

> The following is a report of the 13 ceipts and expenditures of the Swim ming Pool Commission for the year RECEIPTS

Cash on hand end of 1917

season .... ...\$ 60.69

Annual appropriation by City .... 550.00 DISBURSEMENTS Services of man caring for pool and protection of bathers—July August, and Sept. 1918 ....\$180.00 Supplies and labor, building slides, etc. ....\$140.00 Prizes and labor for Swimming Contest during

Recreation Week .. 90.24

made until the City Attorney and the Tetal Expenditure 1918.

Sezson ..... \$411.05 Cash on Hand end of season

1918 .... . . . . . . . \$149\_64 \$560.69 The Commission has recently received from the City a check for \$500 for the year 1919, and therefore has on hand \$649,64 on the date of this re-

During the summer of 1918, the nunicipal swimming pool was a great attraction and on hot days it was thronged by appreciative citizens. Not only the boys and girls of school

ages, but women and men from stores banks and factories made good use of this equipment. Automobile parties from Marshfield, Stevens Point and other cities drove to Grand Rapids on numerous occasions to participate in this enjoyment, and citizens of neighboring villages were seen at the pool Imost every day.

The Commission provided a large pening for water supply through the iew concrete dam and it was therefore possible to keep a heavy flow of fresh water through the pool during the hours when it was in use. The vater is drawn out every night and refilled the next morning. There is a constant outlet of water over the top of the gate at the south end, and thus the impurities , which naturally float on the surface, are carried away. This continuous circulation of water guarantees a clean supply without creating a current which is danger-

There is a great present day movement along the line of public parks, play grounds and recreation places of all kinds. To improve and beautify our swimming pool would be in harmony with this general movement, in fact there is a great demand for such improvement on the part of the peoand participated in the enjoyment which these facilities have already afforded.

To satisfy this demand, a consider able amount of work is necessary Plans are already under way for the immediate construction of two new bath houses and for the making of a public park and play ground of the adjacent lands fronting the river. Respectfully submitted,

Swimming Pool Commission By Geo. W. Mead, Chairman. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 3, 1919. To the honorable mayor and com-

mon council of the city of Grand Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of May as follows: Rec'd May 8 of Robt. Lebruitz, peddlers' lic. ..\$ Rec'd May 8 of Phillips Flor-1.50 ist, dept. earnings ..... Rec'd May 8, of J. E. Daly, dept. earnings .. ..... 1.50 Rec'd May 8 of Frank Abel 1.50 dept. earnings .. ...... Rec'd May 8 of First National 3.84Bank, interest ....... Rec'd May 8, of Arthur Rock-

1.50

3.25

3,25

3.00

wood dept. earnings .. .. Rec'd May 8 of Mrs. Geo. Davis, garbage can ..... Rec'd May 8 of Otto Siewert. garbage can .. ..... Rec'd May 8 of Chas. E. Briere, dept earnings .... Rec'd May 8 of Nate Anderson, dept. earnings ..... Rec'd May 8 of Sam Gross-

man, peddlers lie. ..... Rec'd May 8 of Wood Co. to Claus Johnson, outside poor aid .. ..... 174.36 Rec'd May 10 of Mrs. Gus 15.00 Otto, dept earnings .... Rec'd May 20 of Wood Co.

bank, loans ..... .. 5,000.00 Rec'd May 20 of Bank of Grand Rapids, loan .... 5,000.00 Rec'd May 20 of Citizens National Bank, loan .... 5,000.00 Rec'd May 20 of First National Bank, loan ..... 5,000.00

Overdraft May 1 ......\$ 6,492.81 Orders cashed by bank in May .... 18,043.27 Total ...., \$24,536.08

Money deposited in May. . \$20,210.20 Overdraft June 1st ..... 4,325.88 2.19 Oustanding orders June 1st 1,168.70

Total overdraft ..... \$5,494.58 Respectfully submitted. Louis A. Schall. One motion made and seconded the council adjourned. F. G. GILKEY, Clerk.

WILL SEND OUT BILLS FOR AUTOMOBILE TAX

Bills for the personal property tar 650.57 week. Those in possession of their machines on or before May 1 must pay a tax for 1919. The department determined that all actions of their control of the control o on automobiles will be sent out this nent determined that all machines be low license number 181,640 must be taxed. If you bought a car very recently, take a look at the number it is higher than the one quoted

> A man will bet you a million dol-lars on any thing. But he'll be very cautious before he'll bet you a dollar.

STRAWBERRIES. STRAWBERRIES!

STRAWBERRIES!

-Mrs. Housewife, be sure and

wait for home grown strawberries, nicked fresh every day. Do not picked fresh every day. Do not take a chance on shipped in berries take a chance on snipped in berries that are in refrigerator cars, and will not stand up. W. H. George's famous strawberries will be ripe about June 15th and will be handled by the People's Cash & Carry Store and Gottschalk & Anderson, and delivered to any part of the city or direct by Mr. George to your home. Call either telephone No. 3 98 Peoples Cash & Carry. 240 Gott schalk & Cash & Carry, 240 Gott schalk & Anderson or W. H. George, phone No. Blue 1130.



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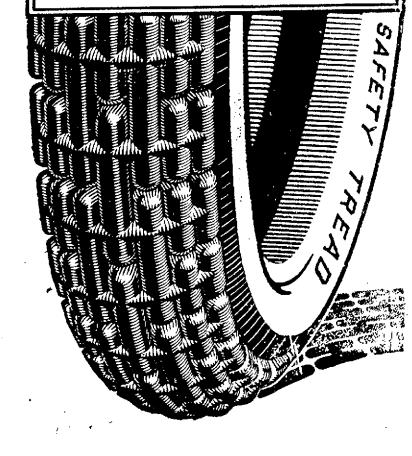
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## NORMAL GRADUATION DREW LARGE CROWD

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

A crowd that taxed the capacity of Willard D. Purdy, of Marshfield, who the large auditorium at the high deliberately gave his iffe, when he school, numbering more than five knew there was no oscape from morphundred persons, attended the annual graduation exercises of the companions. The account follows:

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Soult of Education Dorls Hagoman Mary Flanagan and Robert Conway Spirit of Patriotism Odubeth Amble

Daises, Sweet Peas, Poppies, Bluebirds, Woodpeckers, Butterflies...

Happy Workers Junior and Senior Cirls

Junior and Senior Cirts Physical Education Folk Game . . . Juntar Oitls History and Geograph

Greek - Garland Danco . . Senior Gfris Japanese—Japanese Gfris Senior Gfris

EPILOGUE For America We Stand

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RUDOLPH EIGHTH GRADERS

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Next week the program will be published. The following is the class roll and their motte Lucille L Casper, Mary M Joos

ten, Clara E Kujawa, Ruth LeMay Irene I. Morgan, Minerva P Peters Bernice P. Provost, Marie A 1 vost, Irono E. Van Lath Mary Vande Wetering, George A Coenen Edward P. Crotteau, Donald B George H. Vadnais Molto: "No Life is a Failure, which is lived for God," Dickson, Joseph J. Vande Wetering George H. Vaduais Motto "No

#### HELD TEACHERS INSTITUTE

About one hundred and fitty of the rural schol teachers of this county coran was allowed to Join the army were at the Normal in this city Monday, attending an Institute which was held that day Prof Domina, superintendent of the city schools here, Prof. Jantz of the Port Edwards school, and Supt. Robert Morris were the speakers.

WANTED STOCK TO PASTURE

tame pasture with lunning water a charge of aiding the boys in evad-for about 36 head of stock. F W ing the draft and several damage

WOOD COUNTY HERO GAVE LIFE TO SAVE HIS MEN

The following article, which is a Washington dispatch appearing in the Chicago Tribune, tells of the heroism of a Wood county boy, Sergt.

exorcises were hold at the high school sace, July 4, 1917, is told with official breyly and skeletonized simplified by the Public Library, the words of years past.

The former custom of having a announcing the award of distinguishment report announcing the award of distinguishment possible data" are underlined. They, graduation address was broken away od sorvice cosses for bravery in ac-

work of the school year at the Purdy, after returning with his pa-Normal. The work was something trol from a reconnaisance of the entirely different than has been enemy's line, was engaged in calling 

certain the wounding of American together, troops most probably some of his They disti own men Sergt. Purdy instantly the regiment, both in France and on commanded his men to run. Then the boat coming home. They were he blasself seized three of the gree good books—all I get ahold of—and Soloists. Clara Knoli, Kathlyn Me he filmself seized three of the gro-Glynn, Eva Miller, Phine Bartels nades and, bending over held them good books—all I got ahold of—and the men cortainly took advantage quested to remove the old fire ruins prologue..... Spirit of Education against his stomach. The gronades of them." exploded, killed Sorgt. Purdy in-Corn Song. ... Senior Girls stantly, but his presence of mind Harvest Fostival. Sonior Girls and solf-sacrificing action had saved the lives of his companions,
"The incident, army men have

Grade Children and Sonjor Girls unique and momerable flustrations of individual heroism during the The Swing... Lydia Rathke and ....... Juntor Girls

Narcissus... Kathiya McGyan, Europa need an explanation of the function of the form of the saction of solf-section was a section of the decision of the saction of solf-section was a section of the decision of the saction of solf-section was a section of the decision of solf-section was a section of the decision of solf-section was a section of solf-section of solf-section was a section of solf-section was a section of solf-section of solf-section was a section of solf-section of solf-section was a section of solf-section of solfrt sacrifice upon the part of the civilian more than you can conveniently the land necessary to widen out am June Rosea. . . . Junior Cirls it may be explained that when the carry, telephone and they will be St. N. at an amount not exceeding. Wand Drill ..... Junior Girls pin of a groundle bocomes disengage called for. They will be sent on Domestic Science ed there is nothing on earth that Just as fast as they come in; that will provent the bomb from explod-"Sergt, Pundy, at the time of the

accident which resulted in choosing his own death in proformed to injury or death to others, was undoubtedly so surrounded by froops that II was out of the question for him () throw the grenade where it was not certain to seriously wound, if not Song of the Anvil..., Senior Roys take the lives of contrades on Splitt of Patriotism Alabeth Amble battiofield. As the result of lured by the accident. Bux 682, Maethfield, Wis., and his next of kin way given as Mrs. Esthor

> CAN SEE HEAVY DEMAND FOR PURE BRED CATTLE

Pardy, his mother

The Hobitein World, a dairy eattle American . . . . Audience publication, publishes the following acticle in a recent issue which Muste . . . . Orche dra chould indicate that there would Solo . Mrs W G Schroedel ha a very heavy demand in the near liyam . Graduating Class tuture for pure fired Holsteins and Chernseys, as well as other good Prin M If Jackson breeds of pure bred dailying stock The Holstoin World says'
'Over a million and a half dollars

Rev Noel J Breed have been placed at the disposal of Those who graduated were as George Kullaus, manager of Edge-Teachers' Graduate Course - Iru- Wis, by a Moxican company financod both E. Amblo Ruth M. Athrop, by Americans. This money is to be Phine Bartels, Edith Bover, Violette used in the purchase of ten thousand. Boger, Boatrice R. Burhopp, Luby high grade cattle, mostly Holstein foler. Florence Edwards, Edward and Guernseys

Mr Kullan received his comte Mexican company

Holen Sparks, Carol Thomas, Gusta the purchase of cattle and tarm ma-Vanden Bergen, Electa Woolcock chincy. The tract of land was pur-Certificate Course Hallie Alvin chased from the Mexicans owners,

The cattle will be sent from Wisconding to Laredo, Texas, in slock cars, and then at American railroad companies will not permit their cars TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT to be sent across the river late Mexico, they will be re-shipped across the border in two express cars purchased The eighth grade commencement by the Mexican company. Seven exercises of St. Philomena's school hundred animals must be shipped in Rudolph will be held at the sehoot across the border before July 1, and house June 22nd at eight P M from then on shipment will be con-Sunday) timuous The cuttle consignment The class is very much interested should be in Mexico ('Hy before next and enthusiastic with a program winter Mi Knilans expects to have they are preparing to afford a pleas to canvass the entire state of Wisconsant evening for their parents and stu to get the number of cattle of the friends. One of the principal foat type in desires. This is said to be tures of the program is their class the biggest single purchase in the history of stock business in state of

Wisconstn," INDIAN SOLDIERS GAVE.

TAVES WITHE IN SERVICE Alidaliwangam Chapter, Daughters the American Revolution were very the Indian Agency here in the city the date in which America entered becas, 1918. The Winnebago indians have made a fine record in year the citizens of Wisconsin subthis had war. Their patriotism and scribed a total of \$381,394,089,53 soldiory qualifications place them in for the varied war activities, a record the front ranks of the American Expositionary loree But of the 22 Indians the D. A. R. gave the comfort lags while at Camp Douglas, Book will be devoted to the various

five were killed.
Mike Standing Water died on the ship going to France Robert Decorah killed in action

August 2, 1918 Curporal Foster Decorah killed in action Aur. 2 1918.

Josep Thompson killed in action

10.1918Mike Dewey died from wounds. At Portuge a movement has been started to raise funds with which to erect a monument to the memory of Corporal Poster Decorab, Whinebago Indian who was killed in the Ar-gonne widle at the head of an adanemy purty of American soldiers Though far beyond military age, De-

same time as his father Ed- WHA TRY KRUEGER CASE

command and one was killed at the

IN STEVENS POINT COURT A change of venue has been granted Caroline Krueger, mother of the draft evaders and convicted mur--I have plenty of good wild and derers of Clark county, who is facing To about 30 head of stock. F W Ellsworth, Vesper.

NOTICE

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## GRAND RAPIDS MEN URGE GIVING BOOKS

graduation address was broken away on service crosses to.

It is somewhat this your and thru tion.

The efforts of Miss Agnes Breene and hard is Purdy, a member of Comparation exercises were carried out pany A, 127th infantry. During graduation exercises were carried out pany A, 127th infantry. During the engagement at liegenbach, Sergt.

The engagement at liegenbach, Sergt.

The war out that the city put in a member of the frames wear out that the city put in a member of the frames wear out that the city put in a member of the cycle of the large pany A, 127th infantry. During buildings. Most of the A. L. A. there, which is in a state of repair, and the cycle of the cycle books I saw were passed from one said work to be done at once, mun to another, until they were, On motion made and see

> "Sceing that the grounds could not be thrown away without making allow the book and the man to get certain the wounding of American together. Valentine Slowert says: There is also great need for magazines overseas. Put a stamp on the notice on

> > reading it, and drop it in the post Do this every month until all the boys are back; every week with And bring the good books you have finished reading to the library.

> > for his idle hours may have a ratt-

WIS. RIVER SHELLS MADE

ling good story to read.

LOCAL STORIES' BUTTONS While few Grand Rapids people onlize that the little white buttons that are distributed quite plentifully ever their clothing often come right out of the river here in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, this is has placed a display of pearl buttons and the shells from which they were taken in one of their windows. The shells and buttons which they are solling, and which a number of the other stores in the city handle, are sent here from Freemont, where their is a button factory. The Frethoir is a button factory. The Fre-mout factory is furnished with shells from which they make their buttons from the Wisconsin river, the bal-auco of them coming from up river

toward Stevens Point,
The development of this pearl button and clamming industry is quite un interesting one and the Rhinelander New North has the following to say about it;
"There has existed in Oneida coun-

ty for some time past small though profitable industry regarding which the majority of people have little or no knowledge. This is the gathering. no knowledge. This is the gathering of clam shells from the Wisconsin mission from Mis M, Det'ornelle and manufacture of pearl buttons and Miss H Sullivan, representatives of scores of men and women are engagscores of men and women are engagto Mexican company
It is said that the company, which
operates a fifty thousand acre tract
or rich land in the vicinity of Mexico
Otty has two and a half million
to the button factory at Fremont.

abounds with clam shells and the necessary alterations in these and in task of colecting them is by no means at her huldings he and hereby is an-The shells bring a good difficult. price and during the season the worbor. Further down the Wisconsin river, from Wausau to Grand Rapids of the leading vecations of that section of the state.

Two of these plants are in paid. tons. Wisconsin-one in Fremont and the other in La Crosse. The Frement factory has been in operation only since just September and is owned by a stock company, comprised chiefly of Waupaca county business men. Sixly people are now employed in this factory and, at the rate in which the business is increasing, it will soon be necessary to make additions to plant and hire more workmen Frement concorn come from the Wisconsin river, from McNaughton to Grand Rapids.'

WISCONSIN LEADS STATES

IN WAR FUND CAMPAIGNS

The Wisconsin Blue Book for 1919

The major portion of the Blue Book will be devoted to the various activities, showing the records by counties on the different "drives" for funds. It will contain a completo history of the administration of the draft with the personnel of all the draft, district and local draft boards, state and county councils of dolense, food and fuel administra-tions and other war organizations. The statistics will show that with a total quota of \$301,348,700 in the

tour Liberty Loans, the people of Wisconsin subscribed \$333,633,800, scribed for Thrift and War Saving as above requested. But the eltizons of Wisconsin do-

nated a total of \$15,545,446. 2 to the various war activities as follows: American Red Cross. \$9,280,790.15 United War Work... 4,546,706.53 Y. M. C. A...... 1,023,655.55 Knights of Columbus... 324,346.53 324,346.53 Fatherless Children of ... Trance M. C. A..... 59,588.64

7 otal ...... . \$15,545,446.62 WANTS CRIPPLED SOLDIERS

solve your chicken lice trouble forever. It requires just a few minutes to do the job. Three sizs 10c,
35c, and 60c. Church's Drug store. damage suits.

Were the third that the word convicted,
but was rearrosted charged with tryliches published it makes no difference how badly the men are cripled they can be used.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF GRAND RAPIDS ten months in the year or have an

June 2nd, 1919, City Hall, Council Chambers, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2 Council called to order by Mayor Chas. Briere. All aldermen present. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with upon motion made,

seconded and carried.

The Sewer Committee recommend ed that the city furnish sewer pipe at cost to property owners wishing to close the ditch near the Swain want the stories now, as the books property on 10th Ave. North; also

On motion made and seconded worn out. There were regular On motion made and seconded libraries on the naval cruiser I resame was carried and culvert order.

The Water Committee recommend ed that a water main be, laid on Baker street between 9th and 10th St On motion made and seconded sume was carried and main ordered in.

On motion made and seconded and carried the Witter estate was reat the corner of Grand Ave and 2nd Ave. N. also to clean up said corner. Put a one cent On motion made, and seconded, the city engineer was ordered to replace of your magazine promptly after the sewer on Grand Ave. between 12th and 13th Ave. and if found necessary to 10th Ave. Motion carried. On motion made, and seconded and

carried the city officials were order If you have a few, bring them; it ed to purchase from John, D. Smith more than you can conveniently the land necessary to widen out 4th Motion made and seconded and carevery man who wants amusement

> on Birch street near foot of hill. The matter of a sewer on Witter street referred back to the property owner for petition in the usual form.

The widening of Chastnut street was then taken up and on motion made and seconded the city officials were ordered to purchase strip of land from the Burt property at not the case, and with a view of showing exceeding \$600.00 also to get deed the local people how these buttons from Rickman and Bernier and infrom Rickman and Bernier and install walk thereon at the city's expense as pay therefor. Motion car-

The following appointments were then made by the mayor and same ratified by the Council: Swimming Pool-Geo. W. Mead,

J. R. Ragan, James Bogie, Park Commission, C. T. Poote, Police Commission-C. F. Bande-

The council then elected the Board of Review for the ensuing year as follows: Chas. E. Briere, mayor, F. G. Gilkey, clerk; F. H. Jackson, ald.; Anderson, supervisor; Mark Whit-

The resolution of the school board was then read and is as follows: RESOLVED (1) That the application of the Board of Education of this

city for a loan of \$25,000 from the State Trust Funds for the purpose or rebuilding heating plants in Licom City, has two and a half million Wis.

on the first disposal, to be used in the wisconsin river at this point escape on Licela building, and making the control of the first disposal, to be used in the first disposal of t and Witter buildings, building a fire 10th Ave. referred to sewer comother buildings, be and hereby is ap-

RESOLVED (2) That a sum sufficient to pay as it becomes due, the prin cipal and interest on a loan of \$25,000 shell gathering is carried on more cipal and interest on a loan of \$25,000 extensively and is recognized as one authorized to be made from State Trust funds to the Board of Education of this city, be and hereby is fevthe present time only to factories lied upon the taxable property of said engaged in the making of pearl but city annually, until such loan is fully

On motion made and seconded the honored dead thereon as soon as Rec'd May 20 of Citizens

ame was carried. Resolution from the Merchants & Manufacturers Association read and lowed: upon motion made and seconded Wood County Tel. Co...... 37.95 aldermen voting ave when their, Boehck-Luech Co. . . . . . . . . names were called and one voting W. F. Hess .....

TO THE HON. MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS:

The Merchants and Manufacturers G. R. Foundry Co..... Association through its earnest, et Daily Leader .......... 18.71 ferts have interested the Falk Com- Winona Oil Co. pany to contemplate locating one of L. J. Goodness ...... sorry to have to add two more hold to be issued in July, will show from its several plants in Grand Rapids Cons. W. P. & P. Co. ..... the Induan Agency here in the city the date in which America entered Doc 3. 1918. The Winnshaper of the date in which America entered Rapids of Packing Company Amer. Atmos. Co. ..... Building which is now idle and vacant Russell Grader Mfg. Co. ... being suitable for the proper manufacture of potato flour and the said F. Mackinnon Mfg. Co. .... Falk Company is contemplating the Irv. Henry ..... buying of said Packing Plant and pro- A. L. Ridgman ...... poses to buy said plant provided the Riverview Hospital Asso. . . Common Council will appropriate to- W. H. Burchell ...... wards the purchase thereof out of the | W. S. Nott Co. ..... Industrial fund of the City the sum or G. R. Electric Co. ..... \$5000 and will pay the 1918 taxes now G R. Electric Dept. ..... past due and will agree not to assess Johnson & Hill Co. ..... said Packing Plant and its contem- Jake Holmes .... plated improvements at a sum not ex- J. E. Farley ..... ceeding \$30,000 for the next five A. L. Ridgman (2131 school

And the Merchants and Manufactur ers Association believing said Indus- E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. ..... try to be for the best wellfare of the wm. Schill ..... The Merchants and Manufacturers

Association. By G. D. Fritzinger, Secretary.

hereby appropriated out of the Industrial fund of the City of Grand Rap- 1918; ids the sum of \$5000 and there be further appropriated out of the general funds of said city a sum sufficient to pay the 1918, taxes on the Relland Packing Company Plant and Build-

for the next succeeding three years. The following resolution from the on ha City Workman Union was then read port. WHEREAS several of the city em-

ployees have joined the International Hod Carriers Building and Common Labors Union of America and now belong to said Union.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of no objection thereto and will not discriminate against any man due to his belonging to such or any other Union. On motion made and seconded the same was carried.

The petition for a new bridge was end and on motion made and seconded the same was carried and is as follows:

To the Honorable, the State Highway Commission of the State of Wisonsin, Gentlemen:-

The Undersigned City of Grand Rapids by its Common Council and Hon. Mayor hereby most respectfully petition your Commission that the said City of Grand Rapids desires alone to construct a bridge across the Wisconsin River, connectof said River within said City of Grand Rapids by means of said bridge and that said bridge will necessarily be more than four hundred seventyfive feet in length, not including the approaches and that said bridge is

We further represent that this pe tition is made and presented pursuent to Section 1321A, Wisconsin statutes ried that the city install an arc light and respectfully petition your commission to fix a time and place for a public hearing on this petition as provided for by statute.

City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The petition from the Grand Rapids Post No. 22, G. A. R. was received and read and on motion made and seconded same was referred to W. E. Wheelan, city attorney, and Aldermen Geoghan, Jackson and Schlig as a committee, they to report at the next meeting.

Upon motion made and seconded the pay of the city fire teamsters was raised to \$150.00. On roll call all Rapids. aldermen voting aye, On motion made and seconded the

city engineer was requested to furnish the plans with cost for city machinery house to be built on sight of old sheds which were destroyed by fire. Motion carried. On motion made and seconded the city clerk instructed to purchase

the necessary planking to be used fo seating purposes at the Amusement W. E. Wheelan, city attorney; Nate, Hall same to remain the property of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. The petition of Harvey Gee and others, representing all the property owners, request and water main

> and 3rd Avenues. Same referred to water committee. The petition of H. J. Lemke and others for sewer on Gardner St. and

The petition of J. J. Jeffrey and others for water muin on 10th Avc. referred to water committee. Petition of W. C. Hillman and there for are light on corner of

Grand avenue and 12th Ave, referred to general business committee. The report of the committee on Memorial Tablet made by Chairman Horton and on motion made and seconded they were instructed to pur- Rec'd May 20 of Bank of chase a bronze tablet with names of

all are mustered out. The following bills were then alsame was carried upon roll call, 15 John D. Smith ...... 44.50 6.50W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.... 1,055.98 Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co..... 105.0 Total ...., \$24,536.08 Gleue Bros. Inc. ...... 39.38 447,00 Money deposited in May. \$20,210.20 Jas. Peterson Const. Co. ... 9,75 43.37 155.10

Austin Mfg. Co. .... 10.00 15.17 children at 15) ..... L. Eron

1.87 4.25 To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids:-

The following is a report of the 13 RESOLVED that there be and is ceipts and expenditures of the Swimming Pool Commission for the year RECEIPTS

Cash on hand end of 1917 senson .... ... .. \$ 60.69 Annual appropriation by \$560.69 wait for home grown strawberries, City .... 560.00 DISBURSEMENTS Services of man caring for pool and protection of bathers-July August,

and Sept. 1918 ....\$180.00

Supplies and labor, building slides, etc. ....\$140.00 Prizes and labor for Swimming Contest during BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Recreation Week .. 90.24 that the above appropriations be not made until the City Attorney and the Total Expenditure 1918.

City Mayor be natisfied that the Season ..... \$411.05 above Cmopany, will employ a mini-Cash on Hand end of season

mum of at least forty men at least 1918 .... \$149,64 \$560,69 The Commission has recently reeverage payroll of \$40,000 per year ceived from the City a check for \$500 for the year 1919, and therefore has on hand \$649.64 on the date of this re-

During the summer of 1918, the

municipal swimming pool was a great attraction and on hot days it was thronged by appreciative citizens. Not only the boys and girls of school ages, but women and men from stores banks and factories made good use of this equipment. Automobile parties Grand Rapids that if said Council has from Marshfield, Stevens Point and other cities drove to Grand Rapids on numerous occusions to participate in this enjoyment, and citizens of neighboring villages were seen at the pool hnost every day.

The Commission provided a large pening for water supply through the new concrete dam and it was therefore possible to keep a heavy flow of fresh water through the pool during the hours when it was in use. The water is drawn out every night and refilled the next morning. There is a constant outlet of water over the top of the gate at the south end, and thus the impurities , which naturally float on the surface, are carried away. This continuous circulation of water guarantees a clean supply without ing the Easterly and Westerly sides ereating a current which is danger-

There is a great present day movement along the line of public parks, play grounds and recreation places of all kinds. To improve and beautify our swimming pool would be in harmony with this general movement, in fact there is a great demand for such improvement on the part of the people of this city, who have observed and participated in the enjoyment which these facilities have already af-

To satisfy this demand, a considerable amount of work is necessary. Plans are already under way for the immediate construction of two new bath houses and for the making of a public park and play ground of the adjacent lands fronting the river. Respectfully submitted, Swimming Pool Commission

By Gec. W. Mead, Chairman, Grand Rapids, Wis., June 3, 1919. To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of May as follows: Ree'd May 8 of Robt. Lebruitz, peddlers' lic. . .\$ Rec'd May 8 of Phillips Florist, dept. earnings ..... Rec'd May 8, of J. E. Daly,

dept. earnings ...... 1,50 Rec'd May 8 of Frank Abel dept. earnings .. ..... Rec'd May 8 of First National Bank, interest .. ...... 3.84 Rec'd May 8, of Arthur Rockwood dept. carnings .. ..

on Roosevelt street between Second Rec'd May 8 of Mrs. Gco. Davis, garbage can ..... Rec'd May 8 of Otto Siewert, garbage can .. ...... Rec'd May 8 of Chas. E. Briere, dept earnings ....

son, dept. carnings ..... Rec'd May 8 of Sam Grossman, peddlers lie. ..... 5.00 Rec'd May 8 of Wood Co. to Claus Johnson, outside poor aid .. ..... 174,36

Rec'd May 10 of Mrs. Gus Otto, dept earnings '.... Rec'd May 20 of Wood Co. bank, loans .......

Grand Rapids, loan .... 5,000.00 National Bank, loan .... 5,000,00 Rec'd May 20 of First Na-

tional Bank, loan ...... 5,000.00 Overdraft May 1 ..... \$ 6,492.81 Orders cashed by bank in

Overdraft June 1st ..... 4,325.88 Oustanding orders June 1st 1,168.70 50,00 Total overdraft ..... \$5,494.58 Respectfully submitted.

Louis A. Schall. One motion made and seconded the council adjourned. F. G. GILKEY, Clerk.

WILL SEND OUT BILLS FOR AUTOMOBILE TAX

Bills for the personal property tax on automobiles will be sent out this 650.57 week. Those in possession of their 63.37 machines on or before May 1 must pay a tax for 1919. The depart-ment determined that all machines he taxed. If you bought a car very 324,65 recently, take a look at the number If it is higher than the one quoted, you're in luck for this year.

2.93 lars on any thing. But he'll be very com-cautious before he'll bet you a

A man will bet you a million dol-

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picked fresh every day. Do no take a chance on shipped in berrie that are in refrigerator cars, and will not stand up. W. Ii. George's famous strawberries will be ripe about June 15th and will be handled by the People's Cash & Carry Store and Gottschalk & Anderson, and delivered to any part of the city or direct by Mr. George to your home. Call either telephone No. 3 08 Peoples Cash & Carry, 240 Gott schalk & Anderson or W. H. George, phone No. Blue 1130.



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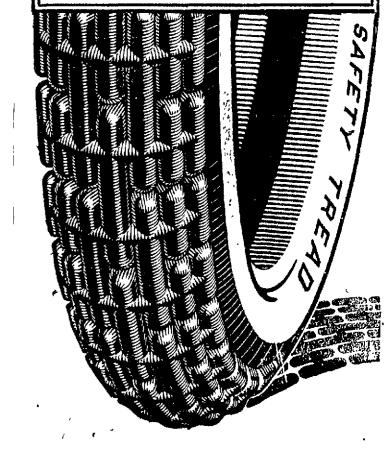
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a name by which it has been known everal years, receives preference. It a name is rejected, the school board is required to select another. A freak name, or generally unsuitable name, is another type on which the superlitendent has the right to telect. Should a district make an entire failure, the superintendent may name the school, but the electors may change it at the ensuing annual receiling.

One subject of the act is to pro-the mail service for schools. When the name is decided on, the board is

required to provide a mail box and notify the postmaster on whose rural delivery routes the school is located.

SEVERS YOUNG MAN'S LEG

Marshfield Herald—A young man giving his name as flansen and his home address Chicago, was run over Wednesday night by a Northwestern boy car in this city. His right leg

Los car in this city. His right leg-way, so badly crushed below the knee

wie, so badly crushed below the knee that it had to be amputated. Ifan sen with three others had taken lodging in an empty box car which stood on it side track. During the night a switch engine hitched onto

night a switch engine hitched onto the car to move it to another track. When the car began moving the four men jumped out and in doing so flausen tell under the wheels with the above result. The men came here the day previous from Stratford where they had been working on

the railroad. Hansen was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is

"MILLADORE" THE HIGHBROW

No one would think, from a casual observance of Milladore to the north-east of us, that the name was chosen because a man read an old English for the control of the contro

because a man read an old English novel in which Lord Swellchest, of Milladore, wooed and all but wed Lady Highheel—but it's so.

Orlow A. Everts came to Milladore at its station agent when the place was called Mill Creek. He didn't take the sound of the name and remembering the name "Milladore," of which he had read, proposed that, A son of Erin, then also a resident of the place, wanted the name changed to "Brannon," but Everts won out on account of his high prestige in the community. He is still in railroad employ and recently celebrated his golden wedding at Ashland. It was during the wedding Testivities

was during the wedding festivities that the anerdote of the naming of

the Wood County town came to light.

Madison, Wis.—The new state capitol building has the largest electric sign in the world. It is eight feel high and completely circles the high dome of the capitol, 108 feet in circumference. The sign reads, "Wisconsin Welcomes her Soldiers and Sallors, Marine), Nurses," It will sallors, Marine), Nurses," It will

Satlors, Marine), Nurses." It will be Huminated by 2,850 red lights at night. Nearly 2,500 feet of lumber was used in building it.

R. A. Moore, agronomist at the Wisconsin Experiment station, calls buckwheat the Wisconsin farmer's

handy crop. It can be put in newly cleared land that is not ready much

before June 15, it can take the place of some grop that has registered fail-

ure by that date, corn and other cereals have falled to thrive.

It is a crop that needs a good drainage, but it does well on marsh land which has been broken after

land which has been broken after drainage. It helps decay the vegetable matter on any new soil. Clover and grass seedings can be put in with buckwheat, as it is a good nurse crop. This handy plant is also a great weed killer and a moisture holding crop on sandy lands.

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# CHICAGO SALVAGE

STORE NOW UNDER LOCK AND KEY

Our store will be under lock and key for two days before the opening to re-mark and rearrange this mammoth stock. Everything in the house will be cut and slashed. It will enable you to cloth your entire family at a mere fraction of its original cost.

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Cohen Bros. Department Store Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Chicago Salvage Company

MONDAY, JUNE 16th

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S MERCHANDISE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

Beginning Monday, June 16, at 8:30 O'clock a.m.

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If this stock had been placed in the hands of the sheriff the prices we are going to place on the stock would not be as low, because the Chicago Salvage Company have had instructions to sell this stock no matter how great the loss, and everything will be cut and slashed to realize this. It will be the greatest sale ever known in the history of Grand Rapids. Begins

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And now in offering the Bargains we make no reservations and include and place at your disposal every article of merchandise contained in this stock. Bear in mind the following items are merely representative and convey to you only a faint idea of what you can save. Prices are quoted on a small portion of this stock; for if we should attempt to quote prices on all merchandise it would require a space of a 24 page newspaper. The Greatest Sale of modern merchandise for men, women and children that has ever taken place in the entire State of Wisconsin and at the Biggest Saving ever known. In many instances you can save more than

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MR. J. R. RAGAN has leased our store and must vacate July 1st so in order to dispose of our stock by that time we have turned it over to the Chicago Salvage Co., who will sell it out at retail in our store, regardless of cost. EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD.

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Our Stock has been sold to The Chicago Salvage Company to be sold at R etail in our store at less than 50c on the dollar.

We Promise Great Bargains

Nothing Shall Stop Us -

This Stock Must be Sold

Save Money Don't Delay - COME -Save this document and wait until Monday, June 16th, for the biggest and most startling and most unmerciful sacrifice ever known in all the merchandise history of this

state. Its past believing—\$20,000.00 worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods for men, women and children to be thrown on the market at the mercy of the public-beginning Monday, June 16th, and continues till every dollar's worth is sold at the most astonishing ridiculous prices ever set in type and at such powerful reductions as never met your eyes before. Remember this will be the greatest bargain-giving event in the history of this entire vicinity. The Chicago Salvage Company will forth such offerings that no matter what weather conditions may be, you must and will be here to get your share. The entire \$20,000,00 stock is to be sold at less than cost of production; cost wil lnot be considered.

# Prices Wrecked in EVERY Line, Thousands of Articles Space will not Permit Us to Mention!

### Boys' Shoes

Boys shoes for school wear,	the	never
wear out kind. \$2.50. Our sale price is only	\$1	.95
Boys' fine dress Shoes for Suad patent call, regular \$4.00, Our big sale price is	,\$2	wear, 2.95
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Men's Shoes			
\$5.00 Men's shoes sale price	\$2.95		
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\$3.00 Men's Muleskin work shoes sale price	\$1.49		
\$5.00 Men's heavy work shoes sale price	\$2.98		
\$4.00 Men's work shoes sate price	\$2.49		
\$1.25 Men's tennis shoes sale price	69c		

## The Stock is Now Being Re-marked

actually cost, as we will cut and slash prices to sell the stock and sell it quick. In some cases \$1.00 will do the work of \$5.00 elsewhere. By no means miss this grand opportunity. It's an event that seldom comes. We are marking the goods at prices that will be the talk of this section for year. We will claim supremacy in value-giving for 100 miles around, and will leave the verdict with the

### YOU MAY HAVE ATTENDED BIG SALES

—in your experience you may have brought goods at figures which seemed to you ridculously low, but never before in all your born days have you seen such goods of splendid character at such prices as we are going to make. Don't let anything keep you away from this unparalleled sale. It will be a wonderful sale indeed—a sale to be long remembered by all who participate. Tell your friends about it—they will thank you for it—they like to save, too. This great sale starts Monday, June 16th. Don't put off buying friends about it—they will thank you for it—they like to save, too. --come the first day if you can-no goods reserved-everything to be sold cheap. Join the crowd and revel in the bargains of a

#### Dress Goods \$1.50 Dress Goods

selling out price	98C
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75c Dress Goods selling out price	
75c Silkette Chamoissette at	29 c
50c Poplins, all colors	25 c
50c Summer lawns	190
\$1.50 ladies' white parsols at	45c
\$1100 ladies' black voils and lawn waists at	290
50c large picture and frames	150
20c fine turkish towels	
Ladies velvet Hats, worth	250

15c cotton bats

# Ladies' Furnishing

COHEN BROS.

	Goods
	30c ladies' vests sale price
	25c'children's aprons 10c
•	\$1.00 ladies' union suits sale price 59
	One lot children's shirts at
	35c ladies' corset covers 196
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2	\$1.50 ladies' white petiticoats 696
2	\$3.00 ladies' corsets \$1.2.
·.	Red, white and blue bunting at
2.	NOTICE
?	Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoa at less then HALF PRICE.

## Men's Furnishing Goods

\$1.25 Men's 2 piece fieece lined un-

75c light weight underwear selling out price 23c.
75c Porsknit 2 piece underwear, selling out price $39c$
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50c boy's caps at 19c
\$2.50 Men's hats 48 C
MEN'S PANTS
\$4.00 men's corduroy pants, seling out price $$2.25$
\$2.00 mn's work pants \$1.25
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## Specials

20c men's collars, ale price 10C
McKinley sheet music, 5C, 2 copies for
Hooks and eyes, 2 dozen for
3 spools of thread for 10c
10c silk thread for 4C.
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20c hair spring from hinges at per pair 5c
All laces and embroideries, millinery trimmings, feathers and plumes will be sold at 25c on the dollar.
\$1.25 ladies' silk gloves, long and short $49c$
One lot of ladies' coats, values 75c up to \$8.00 at
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# DEPT. STORE

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## Children's Shoes

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### Ladies' Shoes

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The entire stock and fixtures must be sold in Ten Days. Store closed Friday and Saturday.

CHICAGO SALVAGE CO.

For your wedding pictures we can give you the benefit of about thirty years experience and the quickest service plus quality. The alocre Studio, one door north of

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Plenty of opportunity to schools after war heroes is afforded in a new school law just signed by the governor which requires that every school shall receive an official designation at the next annual meeting of the electors of the dis-The electors may designate their first and second choice, and if they fall to do so, the directors are required to choose a name within ton days after the annual moeting. If the or more schools choose the same name, the superintendent de-cides in favor of the district first making its report. A school having a name by which it has been known. several years, receives preference. If a name is rejected, the school board is required to select another.
A treak name, or generally unsuitble name, is another type on which the superintendent has the right to reject. Should a district make an en-

tire failure, the superintendent may name the school, but the electors may change it at the ensuing unutal One subject of the act is to prothe mail service for schools. When the name is decided on, the board is required to provide a mall box and notify the postmaster on whose rural delivery routes the school is fucated.

TRAIN UP AT MARSHFIELD

box car in this city.

being cared for.

SEVERS YOUNG MAN'S LEG

Marshfield Herald- A young man,

giving his name as Hansen and his home address Chicago, was run over

Wednesday night by a Northwestern

was so badly crushed below the knoe that it had to be ampulated. Han-

sen with three others had taken lodging in an empty box car which

stood on a side track. During the alght a switch engine hitched onto

the car to move It to another track. When the car began moving the

so Hansen fell under the wheels with

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where they had been working on the rallroad. Hansen was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is

"MILLADORE" THE HIGHBROW

because a man read an old English novel in which Lord Swellehest, of Milladore, woodd and all but wed. Lady Highhoel- but it's so.
Orlow A. Everts came to Milladore

as its station agent when the place was called Mill Creek. He didn't like the sound of the name and re-membering the name "Milladore," of which he had read, proposed that. son of Erla, then also a resident of the place, wanted the name chang-

ed to "Brannon," but Everts won out on account of his high prestige

in the community. He is still in rail-road employ and recently celebrated his golden wedding at Ashland. It was during the wedding feativities

that the anordote of the naming of the Wood County town came to light,

Madison, Wis.--/The now state capital building has the largest electric sign in the world. It is eight feet

high and completely circles the huge

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Ladies velvet Hats, worth

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Goods. 30c ladies' vests 25c children's aprons \$1.00 ladies' union suits One lot children's shirts at ..... 5c 35c ladies' corset covers at ..... 19c 50c Ladies' corset covers \$1.50 ladies' white petiticoats 69c\$3.00 ladies' corsets at.....\$1.25 Red, white and blue bunting 

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### Ladies' Shoes

\$5.00 ladies' shoes, selling out price	\$2.98
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\$3.50 Ladies' Oxfords selling out price	
\$2.00 Ladies' House Slippers Sale price	60.
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One lot of ladies winter coats \$1.98

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> And you feel at a loss to know

what to serve for refreshments,

just remember

"THE CREAM OF CREAMS



## "HOME"

The most cherished word in the English language is "HOME". For home indeed is the bulwark of our national unity. And now, more than at any time in America's history is its significance paramount.

It was the stimulus for America's remarkable achievement in the last two years. It was the inspiration for the noble deeds of our boys in France, for which they ask no greater reward than that they may forget the blight of war in the peace and joy of home.

"Own your own home" should be an American slogan. Put this question to your family tonight-

"Shall we build a home?" and take a vote. It will be carried unanimously.

Just the wee cut-the cricker's chirr-Love and the smiling tace of her-....James Whitcomb Rliey.



KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

20
5 bars Electric Spark Soap
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3 bars Olivilo Toilet Soap
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Large package Armour's Washing Powder
Armour's Light House Cleaner
Sweet Marie Toilet Soap per bar
5 nound package Argo Starch
Sunshine Cookies, assorted per pound
6½ lb. box Cispy Crox
29c
Nuco Nut Butter per pound
Canned Corn
Can of Peas
2 quart Mason Fruit Jars per dozen
8 quart Galvanized Pails each
Dust Pans
Dust Paris
Enamel Water Pails, 10 quart size50c
CALL AND SEE US

## W. G. HENKE CO.

East Side Market Square.

Grand Rapids, Wis.



## Building Costs Must Come Down-NOT

There is not a bit of use in "waiting for building prices to come down" as some folks are doing. The biggest economists in the country say that prices won't come down because they can't come down.

Conditions of labor, money and credit are such that we are in for permanent high prices in all lines. We might just as well get used to it and get busy with building. Come on—let's DO IT!

P. S. Building prices have advanced only 14 to 1/2 what other things have, farm products and wages, for instance. They may go higher. GET BUSY.

## THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS

in and Northern Michigan)

Offices at Oubkosb, Wiscossin.

We spread the Sood news about "Old Faithful" HEMBOCK but
we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER. (of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan)

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH and forget roofing troubles for good KEEPS YANK ALIVE

Chicago-You ask me what the most vivid memory I have after three years of Red Cross work in France and England. I will tell

The speaker is a young woman who saw the war in field and base hospital, her father a famous American surgeon, a young woman whose hands bathed the foreheads of dying men and whose arms held the bodies of young men to moan their last goodbye.
"I saw a man who lingered for

weeks and came out alive—with his nose and mouth away," she said.
"Science will be able to give him something that looks like a new nose. But the lips of the man, torn away by a shell piece, cannot be fixed any

way at all.
"You have seen the grin of a skull "You have seen the grin of a skull where the lips that cover the teeth are gone. That is the picture this soldier makes. All his life it is his destiny to go with a terrible unwilling laughter on his face—like Tugo's laughing man.

"I did not hear his story, hut I wondered often whether he had a sweetheart or a mother and friends back in the old home town, and what

back in the old home town, and what his home-coming would be like.
"It was hard to make me cry.

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Dr. C. J. Geary departed the lat ter part of the week for Minnapolis, where he expects to spend about ten days taking a post graduate course in dentistry in the Minnesota university.

Mrs. Noel Monroe, formerly Mis-Olga Grane, a teacher in the high school in this city, arrived the first of the week and is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Baldauf. Mr. Monroe is a physician practicing near Boston.

Miss Ruth Lundquist, who graduated from the Riverview Hospital Training Course last weke, takes a two weeks vacation starting Monday, after which she will return to the employ of the Riverview hospital as

Mrs. F. P. Daly and son, Francis, have returned from Chicago where they attended the Piano Manufacturers Convention, last week. Mrs. Daly was able to secure a number of planos while Francis bought a new stock of Edisons.

Chas. Dixon who has charge of a dredge in Minnesota for several years for the Rood Construction Co., arrived home on Saturday for a several day visit with his family, the company having completed the contract. Mr. Dixon goes from here to Clark county where the company has taken a contract.

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and looking after some business

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Tribune office this morning. Mr. Bassuener says that while we are having a trifle more rain than absolutely necessary, that things are looking pretty good out his way.

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of the Johnson & Hill Co., grocery department the past two years resigned his position on Saturday to take the management of the Ives Fruit Wholesale house which is

located in the Cohen building in the rear of the Tribune office.

Geo. W. Baker, Jr., is able to be out again after being laid up several weeks with kidney trouble. While Mr. Baker has not regained his

strength as yet he has been able to be down town a couple of times this

week and is gradually getting back on his feet.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, arrived in the city last Friday and are spending a week here at the Fred W. Kruger and Thos. Foley homes. Leon has completed his

second year in the navy and expects to be discharged within the coming

Walter Stamm received word the

latter part of the week from Marine Headquarters in Washington asking

him to report to the government hospital at LaCrosse, for medical treatment. Walter had a number of pieces of shrapnel in his body af-

ter being discharged and it is pro-

bable that he will have to undergo some operations for their removal.

All persons who have laid in a sup-

ply of three cent stamps and stamped envelopes are urged to dispose of

them before July 1st, when a reduc-tion in postage rates becomes effec-

tive, according to the legislation which reduces the postage on all first class mail matter to the old rate of two cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

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-Money to lean, B. G. Chandos. 3t

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Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

Sale for Saturday, June 14 Beef Cuts Choice Pot Roast ...........20c Porter House Steak .........28c Round Steak ...... 28c Fresh Hamburger ........25c Boiling Beef ..........15c M. H. Jackson left last Friday for Tender Rib Roast ................25c Pork Cuts a chautauqua lecturer. He expects to spend this summer thruout the Side Pork Pork Loin Roast ..........32c Short Leg Lamb............30c Miss Marion Philleo returned the Hindquarter Lamb .........35c Loin Lamb ......28c Lamb Stew .................18c amb Chops Veal Cuts Leg Veal Roast..... Loin Veal Roast.................22c Shoulder Veal Roast.......22c

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Veal

Oleomorgarine 1 lb. print.....30c Oleomargarine 2 lb. print.....59c Oleomargarine 5 lb. print....\$1.40

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The Daly Music Company invites you to come and see these pianos and their stock of Edison and Brunswick Phonographs.

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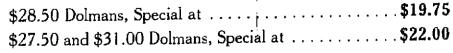
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"Own your own home" should be an American slogan.

Put this question to your family tonight --"Shall we build a home?" and take a vote. It will be carried unantmously

Just the wee col the erleket's chirr-Love and the smiling face of her-- James Whitcomb Riley.



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Chicago-"You ask me what is the most vivid memory I have after three years of Red Cross work in France and England. I will tell

The speaker is a young woman who saw the war in field and base hospital, her father a famous American surgeon, a young woman whose hands bathed the foreheads of dying men and whose arms held the bodies of young men to mean their last goodbye.
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where he expects to spend about ten days taking a post graduate week and is gradually getting back course in dentistry in the Minnesota on his feet.

university Mrs. Noel Monroo, formorly Miss Olga Grane, a teacher in the high school in this city, arrived the first of the week and is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Baldauf. Mr. Monroe is a physician practicing near Boston.

Miss Ruth Lundquist, ho gradu-ated from the Riverview Hospital Training Course last weke, takes a two weeks vacation starting Monday, after which she will return to the employ of the Riverview hospital as

Daly was able to secure a number of planes while Francis bought a new stock of Edisons.

several day visit with his family,

James and Leo Nash went up to Mosineo Saturday morning where they had shipped their canoe the evoning previous and started back down the Wisconsin in the cance. They reached Stevens Point that eve-ning and Sunday noon were met at came here from Columbus, Mechan by Leland Johnson and the where Mr Carey had been attending James Nash family, where all enjoy- a brotherhod convention of the Raited a picnic dinner. Leo and Jim road Trainmen. They were accom-continued the trip to Biron, reach-ing there about six that evening. will visit them for about two months. ing there about six that evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson of the town of Seneca last week.

C. A. Normington returned Sautrday from a business trip to Mil-waukee and Chicago.

Hans Hagen has resigned his posttion in the Johnson & Hill Co., grocery department.

she will visit for a time, Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children o Green Lako, Wls., are guests at the Gilkey home on Fourth street. Mrs. Ed. Bodette is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, at

Kewaunec for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeling of Wausau visited with relatives in the ity several days the past week. Ireno Laramle has accepted a past-

tion in the office of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. Frank Westfahl returned ed this week from an automobile trip to Ironwood, Mich., and Trout

for Long Prairie, Minn., for a visit. Mis. Anton Shymanski was operat- A married woman never believes the Wide Awake Club at her home of on at Riverview hespital the first all that a mun tells her—unless the on 5th Ave. on Monday evening. man happens to be a fortune teller. The evening was spent Hubert Stark arrived home the converse and crocheting, after which first of the week after having served a fine function was served. A very with the A. E. F. for more than a pleasant time was spent by those

Mrs. Louis MacKaben of the town

Mr. and Mrs August Sutor of Marshfield arrived in the city on

with relatives. Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chleago, who has been visiting at the C. R. Mathematical bar Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank thows home, has returned to her tonie in Chicago,

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Caroy expect to leave Saturday for Suxon, Wis., and Marquette, Mich., where they expect to visit friends and relatives Chester Severance spent soveral where he sitended the Red-Arrow day and visited with friends

Mrs. Nic Relland and daughter lertrude, spent several days in Apeleton the past week visiting exas, where he enters his duties as chautauana loclurer. He expects o spend this summer thruout the

outhern states. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas of heonix, Arl., arrived in the city Monday and are guests 'homus' sistor, Mrs. M. If. Juckson Miss Marion Philleo icturned the atter part of the week from Clinton, Ohlo, where she has eaching in the public schools of that

Mr and Mrs. Roland Baldwin and two children expect to leave Satur-day for a few weeks visit in Calhoun County, Illinois. They go by way of auto. Walter Canning of

Mich, spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives and looking after some business matters.

, F. Millenbach, Tony, Minta, Mar-Very Good Bacon ..... in Bronkalla and Geo. Mosezinski Best Bacon by the slab. Minneapolis , where they expect to Salt Pork Loan ..... and employment,

Monday, having come down o nbusi-ness. Mr. Kissinger reports things growing in nice shape up there.

Greenville, Miss, the past six months arrived in the city the past week, having resigned his position.

The directors of the Vesper Maller of the Dr. and Mrs. Popps, Miss Hannah with parties with the idea of establishing a Pea Canning Factory in their building at Vesper Walle to Mrs. Popps, and W. H. Bingham, of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Ishing a Pea Canning Factory in their building at Vesper Walle to Mrs. Popps, and W. H. Bingham, of Friendship were guests of Mr. and among the pleasant of the pleasant o

Tribune office this morning. Mr. Bassuener says that while we are having a trifle more rain than absolutely necessary, that things are ooking protty good out his way, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprise left

Jonday by auto for Appleton after which they will continuo their trip to Oconto. They expect to make Minn., after a two wocks visit with their home at Oconto this summer, relatives and friends in this city and where Mr. Sprise has a large farm ind aplary. Miss Alida Smallbrook, who has

been teaching at Elkion, South Da-kota, has returned to this locality and ois spending the summer with her people in the town of Hansen. She expects to return to Elliton

Arrow colebrations that, were being hold there. They made the trip in the Mullen car. Otto Saeger, who has had charge

of the Johnson & Hill Co., grocery nounced the engagement of her department the past two years redunghter, Nelle to Julian Y, signed his position on Saturday to Akalone, of Jacksonville, Ill, the mar-riage to occur this month.

George Hasemoyer of the town of located in the Cohen building in the

be down town a couple of times this

Ensign and Mrs. Leon F. Foley, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, arrived in the city last Friday and are spending a week here at the Fred W. Kruger and Thos. Feley homes. Leon has completed his second year in the navy and expects to be discharged within the coming month.

Walter Stamm received word the atter part of the week from Marine floadquarters in Washington asking him to report to the government hospital at LaCrosse, for medical treatment. Walter had a number of pieces of shrapnel in his body after his body after his poly discharged and it is not to the pro-Mrs F. P Daly and son, Francis, have returned from Chicago where they atfended the Piano Manufacturiers Convention, last week. Mrs. bable that he will have to undergo bable that he will have to undergo some operations for their removal,

Chas, Dixon who has charge of defedge in Minnesota for several ply of three cent stamps and stamped years for the Rood Construction Co., arrived home on Saturday for them before July 1st, when a reduction in related to the process of them before July 1st, when a reduction in related to the process of the them before July 1st, when a reduc-tion in postage rates becomes effeca several day visit with his fainly, from postage rates becomes ence-the company having completed the contract. Mr. Dixon goes from here to Clark county where the company has taken a contract.

The postage rates becomes ence-tive, according to the legislation which reduces the postage on all first class mail matter to the old rate of two cents per ounce or fraction

quette, Mich., left for their home Tuesday after spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. DuBors of Mar-

Mrs. R. F. Matthews departed this morning for a visit at Seymour, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Menome-inee and Marinette.

Mrs. Wm. Barney and daughter, Ruth departed fon Wednesday for Minocqua, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Garrison and Mrs. B. J. Seger left last evening son, Rogers left Thursday morning for Stone Lake, Wisconsin, where for Denver and other western points making the trip in their car. They expect to be gone about two months Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll returned to their home in Mayville the past week after a visit at the Henry Knoll home. They were accompanied

home by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Otto. A communication from Miss Hilde-gard Dahlke, who has been making her home at El Paso, Toxas asks that her Tribune be changed to Venice, Cal., where she is making her home at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon return-

Lake, Wis. They report an enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hill and daugh- able outing and some good fishing ter, Romana, departed on Thursday with their friend, Will Meade. Mrs. Harry Oberbeck entertained

th hor grand parents at New H. F. Gaulko is attending the born, Ia., who have been guests at Mrs. W. Buck of Adams under-week as a delegate from the local the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman the past two weeks, returned to their home on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Erd-man who will visit at their home for several weeks.

-Money to lean, B. G. Chandes. 3t

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Sale for Saturday, June 14 Beef Cuts

lays of the past week in Milwaukee Choice Pot Roast .... ...... 20c Porter House Steak ...... Round Steak ...... 28c clatives and doing some shopping. Boiling Beef ..............15c Pork Cuts Pork Roast ....... Side Pork Loin Veal Roast..... 

Venl Chops ....

Oleomorgarine 1 lb, print ..... 30c 

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins of Mil wankee have been spending a week in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. Haskins was Superin-tendent of the county poor farm before moving to Milwaukee.

Dorris, left the first of the week for Tomahawk, where they will make their future home, Mr. Raymond having charge of the government employment agency in that city.

# **New Pianos and Edisons**

Mrs. F. P. Daly, or the Daly Music Company, purchased a number of pianos on exhibit at the Piano Dealers and Manufacturers Convention held in Chicago last week. Also a number of famous pianos manufactured by the Cable Company.

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# ANARCHIST BOMBS KILL FIVE PERSONS

Explosions in Eight Cities Cause Much Property Damage.

#### PUBLIC OFFICERS NEAR DEATH

Attorney General Palmer and Senator Swanson Badly Shaken by Blasts Which Wreck Their Homes in Washington, D. C.

Washington, June 3 .- A series of pombs, almed at law enforcement officials, were exploded almost simultameansly in widely separated sections of the country late Monday night. Five

persons were killed. Public officials against whose lives inttempts were made were:

In Washington: A. Mitchell Palmer, United States lattorney general. One person supposed to have been the bomb thrower, was killed. Police think a second

person was killed. Claude A. Swanson, United States senutor from Virginia. in Boston: Justice Albert F. Hay-

den of the Roxbury municipal court. In Cleveland: Mayor Harry L. Da-In Pittsburgh: Federal Judge Wil-

Them H. Thompson,

W. W. Slicery, chief inspector of the burean of immigration. In New York: Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of the court of general sesslans. One person is known to have

In Newtonville, Mass.: Representaflive Leland W. Powers of the state into a room where Lieut, A. H. Mar-

degislature. Other bombs were thrown in Philaglelphia and Paterson, N. J.

Officials are trying to connect the platest outrages with the "May day" bombs which were sent by mull to 36 fofficials in every section. Monday might's bombs were not malled. Those responsible for the outrages placed them at the homes of those they mought to assassinate.

Seck to Kill Palmer. The Washington bomb was thrown

at the residence of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, 2132 R street. Mr. Palmer has been the leader in the presecution of radicals. Previous-

ly he was enemy property custodian. The lower part of the Palmer resiidence was wrecked. None of the famtily was injured, as all were on the supper floors.

The explosion seriously damaged the home of Senator Swanson of Virigiein, next door.

The homb, the police said, was conitained in a suttense filled with clothing. The remains of this suitcase and bandbill signed "The Anarchistle Fighters," printed on red paper, worded in inflammatory fashion, and serving notice of intent of its authors to bogin general war on society, was the lonly clew available

Dictionary Is Found.

An Italo-American dictionary was found in the street near the leatlets. From this and the fact that the dark skin of portions of the flesh of fragments of the body found, there is a disposition among the officials to belleve that perhaps Italian Reds were Italian-American dictionary may have The homes of three prominent busibeen dropped as a ruse.

claimed to have heard two explosions, but most people reported only one. the explosion, for Mr. Copley lives in bureau of immigration.

lower down, between Twenty-first and bomb was intended for him. Twenty second streets. Another Home Damaged.

The home of James R. Ellerson at (2134 R street, next to Attorney General Palmer's residence, was almost as budly damaged as that of Mr. Palmer. The pelchborhood, which was at once roped off by the police on their arrival shortly before midnight, is in what is known as the west and of Washington, between Du Pont and Sheridan circles, where there are many fine mansions, in which live officials army, and may officers, society folk, diplomats, and members of congress.

When reports began to come in of similar outrages in other parts of the country. Major Pullman, superlatendent of the capital police, sent special guards to residence of cabinet officers and other prominent officials.

Secret service agents studied intentfly reports received here from other cities, and when it was found that the handbills found in Washington corresponded textually with others picked up in Boston, their first opinions that badly damaged and plate glass winthe plots were connected was confirmed, they said. They awaited eagerly clews which might be picked up in the church were slightly injured other cities.

Property Under Guard.

Washington is practically under mar-Mai law. A number of military police and other soldlers who were available quickly were pressed into service to aid in guarding the property and in patrolling streets where prominent per-

about the White House grounds, the o'clock this morning, partially wrecked

partments. gerous a one for officials here and for | within a radius of 200 feet had winthe nation at large to assume that the dows broken.

PLAYING CARDS.

Although it is commonly reported that playing cards were invented in France in 1392 to divert Charles VI, D'Allemagae, a French writer on the subject mentions them as being in use In Belgium in 1379, and probably something analogous to them-marked discs or counters-have been employed in distance of the sun from the earth is the East from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that ir was in Italy playing cards were first made, about 1370, and at Venice.

#### Kindliness Appreciated.

What a comfort a dull but kindly person is, to be sure, at times! A ground glass shade over a gas lamp does not bring more solace to our dazzled eyes than such a one to our the Protestants still retain the kiss minds,---Holnies.

Ship Tonnage. Tonnage is the internal cubic capacity of a vessel expressed in tons, now reckoned at 100 cubic feet each; of the freight-carrying capacity of a vessel, as estimated in tons of 40 cu-

thic feet each.

man who placed this bomb was killed and the authorities here are not going on the theory that the perpetrator of this particular one of the whole series of bomb explosions throughout the country is out of the way.

New York Bomb Kills. New York, June 3 .- An attempt early this morning to blow up Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. of the Court of General Sessions resulted in the death of at least one person and possibly three. A bomb, which was planted beneath the entrance of Judge Nott's residence

exploded at 12:53 a. m. Agents of the fire department bureau of combustibles reported that they had found portions of one or more bodies buried beneath the debris. The torso of one of the victims apparently was that of a woman. Bits of male clothing and a false mustache also were found in the debris.

Pedestrians who passed the Noft egidence shortly before the explosion told the police they had observed two women sitting on the stoop.

Building Front Blown Out According to an ambulance surgeon, the woman killed apparently was about 60 years old. The police think that she had been passing by the house when the machine went off. The surgeon said she must have been struck by a portion of the brown-stone wall of the front story, which was thrown almost cross the street.

Judge Nott was absent at the time of the explosion. Mrs. Nott, the caretaker, John Bjarkgan, his wife and hughter were to the house, but were not injured.

The explosion completely wrecked the entrance of the Nott residence and shattered windows in houses for several hundred feet.

Portions of hodies were hurled several hundred feet by the explosion. A man's skull was picked up in Lexington avenue, nearly a half block from been killed. Two others may have the Nott residence. Portions of a body were blown through the windows of an army officers' club across the street tin was sleeping. Other human fragments were blown into the entrance of the home of Supreme Court Judge R. P. Lydon, next door.

Inspector Owen Eagan of the burenu of combustibles said that in his opinion the explosive used was dynamite. Army officers in the club across the street, however, said that the odor indicated that trinitrotoluol had been

In addition to a general shattering of glass in the neighborhood, the home of Judge Lydon on one side and that of Dr. John J. McKay on the other side of the Nott residence were badly damaged.

Judge Nott was for eight years an ssistant district attorney on the staff of William Travers Jerome. He was held over when former Gov. Charles S. Whitman succeeded District Attorncy Jerome and prosecuted many of the first degree murder trials that took place while Mr. Whitman held the

OTHER MURDER ATTEMPTS.

Cleveland, O., June 3.-An attempt was made to blow up the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis here last night. No one was injured, but a part of the house was wrecked. First reports were that it was a gas explosion, but police later declared a bomb or infernal machine had been planted.

Near Judge's Home.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 3.-A bomb exosion, which occurred two doors from the residence of United States District Judge W. H. Thompson late last night, damaged the residence of the responsible for the crime, though the Jurist and other houses in the vicinity. ness men of the city were damaged by

One or two persons near the spot the force of the explosion. Shortly before midnight and a few minutes after the bomb explosion in Representative Ira C. Copley of Illi- the Highland district there was anothwho lives at 2201 R street, also or bomb explosion in the west end and the front windows of his house residential district, near the home of smushed. This showed the force of W. D. Sibrny, chief inspector of the the block between Twenty-second been active in the work which has led street and Sheridan circle, while the to deportation of enemy allens, and Pulmer house stands in the block the police express the belief that the

Blast in Boston. Boston, Mass., June 3.—The home of Justice Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury municipal court at 11 Wayne street, was severely damaged by an explosion of unknown origin shortly efore midnight Monday. No one was in the house at the time, the judge and his family being at their summer home

at the seashore. Try to Slay Legislator. Newtonville. Mass., June 3 .- The esidence of Leland W. Powers, Massachusetts state representative and son of the late member of congress, was

badly damaged by a bomb last night. No one was injured. Two Bombs in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 3.-Bombs were thrown late last night by two men in an automobile at the rectory of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, in West Philadelphia, and at the home of Louis Jagielky, a jeweler, eight blocks away. The rectory was dows in the church shattered. A woman and young girl who were passing

The front was torn out of Jagielky's house by the other explosion and a Mrs. Lettut, who resided there, was seriously injured.

Assail Silk Maker. Paterson, N. J., June 3.-An, explosion, which the police believe to have been caused by a bomb, wrecked the house of Max Gold, silk manufacturer, A special detail has been placed 331 East Thirty-first street, at 12:30 treasury, and in the war and navy de- an adjoining house, and broke the front door and windows of a residence The situation is considered too dan- across the street. Most of the houses

#### SUN NEAREST EARTH.

The sun is nearest the earth-or perihelion-at the beginning of the year, or when the northern hemisphere has winter. It is at its greatest distance, or aphelion, about the middle of the year, or during the summer of the northern hemisphere. The least more than 91,000,000 miles, and the greatest more than 94,000,000. The mean distance is commonly stated as 92,960,000,

The Kiss a Religious Observance. Judas betrayed the Messiah with a "Greet ye one another with a kiss. holy kiss," wrote Paul to the Corinthians, and even to this day some of as part of the service of the Lord's Supper.

Man, Proud Man! Nothing shows the greed, egotism and stupidity of man more than war, for man kills not only his own species as animals rarely do, but all other species.-Exchange.

# AUSTRIA STRIPPED BY PEACE TERMS

Huge Territory Is Cut From For-

14,000,000 Nationals Taken Away-Yead of Enemy Delegation Says He Will Work for Peace on Allies' Basis,

It. Germain, France, June 4.-Fifteen days was given to Austria on Monday to reply to the terms of peace presented by the allied nations in the Stone Age room in the old palace at

at which the terms of peace were pre-

ber of the American delegation not

In addition to the conference representatives of the allied and associated

President Wilson delayed the ceremony of presentation. He reached St. Germain at 12:14. A puncture of the tire of his automobile held him up on

The Austrian representatives arrived at 12:22 o'clock, entering the chamber by a rear entrance. The delegates were attired in conventional morning

dress

12:22 p. m. the session was opened of nations covenant and the labor formally by announcement of the head charter, to renounce all her extra usher. Premier Clemenceau, presi- European rights, to demobilize her dent of the peace conference, at once whole naval and aerial forces, to adbegan his address.

then into Italian and then into German. He spoke only three minutes. Paul Dutasta, general secretary of of the German treaty as to economic the peace conference, presented the terms to the Austrians at 12:37. Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chan-

began an address in French.

The entire peace treaty was not presented to the Austrians, and the 15- not paralleled in the Austrian treaty. day stipulation with regard to their reply, therefore, refers only to the portion of the terms handed them.

Doctor Renner opened with a complaint at the delay in the presentation of the peace terms. The chancellor declared the Austrian republic was entirely free from the Hapsburg dynasty. It would never have declared war itself, he asserted. The chancellor concluded his address at 12:50. The address was translated into English and Italian.

Doctor Renner stood while reading his speech, and his attitude, like that of the entire Austrian delegation, was extremely courteous, sharply with that of Count von Brockdorff-Runtznu and the Germans at Versailles. The conclitatory tones of Doctor Renner apparently created a good impression on the allied delegation. The general atmosphere seemed

quite friendly. After Doctor Renner's address, in which the chancellor expressed gratitude for the food relief that had come from the Hoover commission, Premier

The translation of Premier Clemenceau's and Chancellor Renner's speeches into three languages occupied the larger part of the session. It adfourned at 1:14 o'clock after having

taken up 52 minutes.

Switzerland.

The Austrian treaty follows exactted, and certain new clauses included, especially as regards the new states created out of the former Austro-Hungarian empire and the protection of the rights of the racial, religious and linguistic minorities in Austria Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Serb-

Croat-Slovene state. Austria is left by the treaty a state of from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 form, have agreed as follows: people, inhabiting a territory of between 5,000 and 6,000 square miles. She is required to recognize the complete independence of Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and the Serb-Croat-Slovene state, and to cede other territory which previously in union with her composed the empire of Austria-Hungary, with its population of over 50,000,000 people.

# SUMMARY OF TERMS

The Austrian peace treaty provides Austria must accept the covenant of the league of nations and the labor charter.

She must renounce all her extra-Eu opean rights. Austria must recognize the complete ndependence of Hungary.

Austrian nationals guilty of violatng international laws of war to be tried by allies. Austria must accept economic condi

tions and freedom of transit similar to

hose in German treaty. Guarantees of execution of treaty orrespond to those in German pact. Wesfern and northwestern frontlers (facing Bavaria and Switzerland) un-

changed. Austria must recognize independ ence of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo Slavia. Austria is recognized as an indepen

dent republic under the name "Repubile of Austria." Austria must recognize frontiers of Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia as at present or ultimately de-

Boundaries of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia to be finally fixed by mixed commission. Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia must agree to protect racial, religious

and linguistic minorities. Both new Slav nations and Rouma nia must assure freedom of transit and equitable treatment of foreign

Brest-Litovsk treaty is annulled. Allies reserve right of restitution for Russia and Austria.

Austria must abandon all financial claims against signatories. Entire Austro-Hungarian navy to be surrendered to allies.

Future use of submarines prohib-Austria may have no military or na val air force.

Economic clauses in general similar to those in German treaty. Austria given access to Adriatic. Penalties section identical with German treaty excepting reference to Ger-

man kaiser.

mit the right of trial by the allied Clemenceau spoke in French. His and associated powers of her naremarks were translated into English, tionals guilty of violating the law and customs of force, and to accept detailed provisions similar to those

relations and freedom of transit. Of the following summary part one of the treaty containing the covenant cellor and head of the delegation, then of the league of nations and part twelve, containing the labor conven-Doctor Renner promised loyally to tion, are omitted as being identical do his best to work out a peace on with corresponding sections of the Gerthe basis presented. "Our state rests man treaty. Part six, dealing with in your hands," said Doctor Renner prisoners of war and graves, and part following the presentation of the al- eleven, with aerial navigation, are also lies' terms, "and we hope before the identical except for the substitution conscience of the world that the allies of names, and are likewise omitted. Part thirteen of the German treaty containing guarantees of execution is

#### Preamble

The preamble is longer and more detailed than in the German summary

and is as follows: "Whereas, on the request of the former imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, an armistice was granted to Austria-Hungary on November 3, 1918, by the principal ailled and associated powers in order that a treaty of peace might be concluded,

"Whereas, the allied and associated powers are equally desirous that the war in which certain among them ere successively involved, directly or indirectly, against Austria, and which originated in the declaration of war against Serbia on July 28, 1914, by the former imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, and in the hos tilities conducted by Germany in alliance with Austria-Hungary should be replaced by a firm, just and Jurable

pence; and "Whereas, the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy has now ceased to exist, and has been replaced in Austria by a republican government; and "Whereas, the principal allied and associated powers have already recognized that the Czecho-Slovak state, in which are incorporated certain portions of the said monarchy, is a free,

independent and allied state; and "Whereas, the said powers have recognized the union of certain portions of the said monarchy with the territory of the kingdom of Serbia as a free, independent and allied state, under the name of Serb-Croat-Slovene

state: and "Whereas, it is necessary while re storing peace to regulate the situation which has arisen from the dissolution of the said monarchy and the forma tion of the said states, and to establish the government of these countries on a firm foundation of justice and equity.

Recognized as Republic.

"For this purpose the high contracting parties, duly named. "Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due "From the coming into force of the

present treaty the state of war will terminate. "Austria is recognized as a new and independent state under the name of

the Republic of Austria. "From that moment, and subject to the provisions of this treaty, officialrelations will exist between the allied and associated powers and the Repub-Austria agreed to accept the league lic of Austria."

# Scientists Agree That Disappearance

Man's Warfare.

pearance of wild pigeons, but most nesting grounds has been the prime evidence that disease or parasites brought about their extinction. Wild far North and perished.

habits, nesting together in large colonies with many nests in a single tree. These colonies were sometimes as much as 40 miles long and several miles wide, making it easy for hunt-There are differences of opinion ers to slaughter the birds. Millions among scientists concerning the disap- of them were sent to the markets each year for food, while others were agree that man's warfare on the bird's captured alive and used for the sport of pigeon shooting. Those that recause of its extinction. There is no mained after the clearing of the great forests were probably driven to the

Writer Wants to Know Why Children Like to Play With the "Beautiful."

osophic readers tell why, from the folks will roll in the half melted snow evolutionary point of view, children are so fond of snow and ice? writes E. F. Bigelow in the organ of the Agassiz society. I have come to the animals" date back in their conclusion, after careful observation, dent liking for the that the fondness of boys and girls ice?

sport but for the snow and the ice. We have many times been compelled to command the boys on our skating pond to skate, not to cut holes nor break the ice nor throw snow and ice Will some of our thoughtful, phil- at one another. Sometimes the young making one think of hens wallowing on the dust in the sunshine. To what do these "primitive

SDOW and

## 5,000 STRIKERS RIOT AT TOLEDO

Former Employees of Willys-Overland Company Attack Workers Leaving Plant.

#### MANY PERSONS ARE INJURED

Eighty Discharged Soldiers Hired as Guards Charge Mob With Riffes-Fire Into the Air When Street Cars Are Stoned.

Columbus, O., June 4.-Mayor Schreiber of Toledo on Tuesday wired Governor Cox: "Send troops immediately to To-

Two men were shot to death and two were seriously wounded in a riot growing out of the labor disturbances involving employees of the Willys-Overland Automobile company. The victims, presumably idle employees of the company, were killed by discharged soldiers who are guarding the plant.

Toledo, O., June 5 .- Serious rioting occurred on Tuesday night at the Willys-Overland Automobile company when 5,000 idle employees attacked workers as they were leaving the

plant. Sends Note to Allies Outlining Cour First reports to the police were that eleven persons were injured, two of whom may die.

Shots were fired by guards statione at the works. Eighty soldiers under command of Col. L. W. Howard, county treasurerelect, charged the mob. Sixteen troopers, armed only with

clubs were followed by three trucktion, in a note to the associated govloads of infantrymen, with rifles pointed at the crowd. Two troopers were beaten into unconsciousness, and a score of former

Overland workers were injured. Three shots were fired into the air by the soldiers. The charge followed asserts: the stoning of three street cars, where many workers were cut by rocks and

The soldiers are acting as special police, having been discharged from It was the most serious trouble since

burt.

44-hour week.

#### HINES FOR HIGHER RATES!

Director General of Railroads Says Government Must Have More Money to Meet Expenses.

Washington, June 5.-Only by in-

creased rates can the government controlled railroads meet operating expenses, Director General Hines told the house appropriations committee on Tuesday. He is opposed to any increase at this time, however, because it might advance the cost of neces sities of life. Mr. Hines, who appeared to ask for \$1,200,000,000 additional for the railroad administration's revolving fund for the remainder of this calendar year, said that while wages of railroad employees had been increased 51 to 52 per cent during government control, they now were only "reasonable and fair," and added that private assets, he could see no prospect of reducing them. In explaining railroad requireof this year was approximately \$480,-The replacement of this .000,000 amount was requested as a part of the new appropriation, together with increased working capital of \$425,000 000. Proposed loans to railroads b expected to be increased to \$775,000 .-

# SELL ARMY STORES TO RUSS ures. We must completely renounce

Authorized Sale of Surplus Food

Stocks to Slavs. Washington, June 5 .- Secretary Baker told the house military committe on Tuesday he had authorized the sale of \$25,000,000 worth of surplus food stocks held by the army to the Co-operative Purchase society of Russia. Mr. Baker said in reply to questions that some of the food probably would reach the bolshevikt. The Co-operative society, he said, was composed of 20,000,000 families and would pay in raw materials needed here. Secretary Baker being asked by Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, if the quantities of canned and cured meats because the packers had protested ington, was the first to die. Shortly against "dumping it on the market and;

causing meat prices to fall," said no. Rescue Chilean Diver Crew. Talcahuano, Chile, June 5.-The Chilean submarine H-3 went down here with the crew on board, and for some time was unable to rise again to the surface. Later the craft was refloated and the crew safely removed.

Dr. Anna Shaw Much Improved. Springfield, Ill., June 5.-Dr. Anna H. Shaw, prominent suffragist, is imhome within a few days, according to flour is materially decreased in the proving and may be able to go to her a statement made by her secretary. Doctor Shaw was taken iil Thursday.

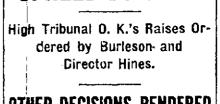
Pick War College Head. Washington, June 3. - General March announced that Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrews, General Pershing's chief of staff, had been assignlege, to absorb the army war college.

Mexico Bars U. S. Planes.

Washington, June 3.-The Carranza government has refused to permit American oll companies to transport their pay rolls from Tampice to the day from Indianapolis. The machines fields by airplane. The request was made because of bandit attacks. Siberian Guards Menaced. Vladivostok, June 2.-A large force

allies' mine guards. New Threat to the U. S. El Paso, Tex., June 2.-"If the administration at Washington lets Carranza troops pass through the United body else will be able to hold my men,

# SIR JAMES DEWAR



#### OTHER DECISIONS RENDERED

Bupreme Court Sustains Contempt Judgments Against Newberry's Campaign Managers - North Dakota Decrees Set Aside.

Washington, June 4. - Railroad reight and passenger rate increases made by the railroad administration ast June were upheld on Monday by he Supreme court.

North Dakota supreme court derees enjoining the Northern Pacific callroad and Director General Illnes from enforcing an order of the railcond administration increasing rates n that state were reversed.

The court also set aside lower court lecrees which held that under section ect as lawful police regulations.

resident and that the power of the the United States, federal government "was supreme and conclusive." The opinion was unani-It was also held in the wire east hat under the joint resolution by

which the wire systems were taken over by the government there was an thority for interfering with the intrastate rates. The court set aside South Dakota supreme court decrees enjoining the Dakota Central and three other telephone companies from increasing in-

trastate toll rates in compliance with the postmaster general's order. Federal court decrees, permanently restraining the postmaster general from charging increased telegraph emergencies that might arise, rates in Illinois were dissolved by the

brought by Kansas were dismissed. Vewberry's campaign managers.

Federal court decrees in the soproceedings brought by Philip F. Duont against Pierre S. DuPont and 11 pany to declare invalid the purchase or \$14,000,000 from T. Coleman Duof \$57,000,000 were in effect sustained. Federal statutes making it a mis-

bills of lading were declared constitu-MEXICANS FLEE INTO U. S. Many Families Fear Attack by Villa-

Chihuahua City Reported Cap-

tured by Bandits.

lemeanor to alter, forge or counterfeit

icially reported among the Mexican meager, but several Mexicans and one border from Douglas, that the Yaqui Indians have folied the Villa column CUBA SUSPENDS GUARANTEES which recently left Tonichi and attacked and raided several villages east. Senate Adopta House Bill at Request. Guaymas. Reports are and south of meager, but it is reported that many families are leaving for points of safety near the border as a result of Sun-

El Paso, Tex., June 4.—That Consul General Garcia, representing the Mexic of 18 to 1. The house unanimously can government at El Paso, left him adopted the bill following the reading riedly for Mexico City in pursuance of of a special presidential message asic orders wired him from President Car- ing that the chief executive be anranza immediately following the report thorized to suspend the goorantees taken by Carranza and Villa officials nocessary. The suspension probably sere as proof that the situation at will be made effective immediately. Torreon, Jiminez and Chilmahua City is critical.

#### WIRE STRIKE AT ATLANTA Union Operators Fulfill Threat to

Walk Out When Officials Refuse

to Reinstate Girls. Atlanta, Ga., June 4.--In accordance with the ultimatum served on officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and telegraph wires to private ownership, Telegraph company, union operators started a walkout, because of failure of the company to reinstate a number of girls dismissed for alleged union affiliations. Shortly after that for 60 days after flual action by conhour more than 150 girls had left gress. The vote of the columities was switchboards.

Wire Strikers Are Warned. Atlanta, Ga., June 5.-The striking Atlanta Telephone companies were warned by Postmaster General Burleson that strikes are not permissible in the government service.

Vanderlip Quits Bank Job. New York, June 5 .- Frank Arthur Vanderlip announced his resignation as Parker, who set type with Mark Tweln president of the National City bank, in Hannibal, Mo., 66 years ago, died Mr. Vanderlip was elected president in at his home here. He was eighty two January, 1909. James A. Stillman years old. He was said to be the

succeed Mr. Vanderlip. Britain to Raise Loan. London, June 4.-lu commons

esolution was adopted authorizing the \$1,250,000,000 to cover the deficit for the year and any sum required for the bone dry law recently passed. repayment of maturing securities. Marine Men Join Strike. Toronto, June 4 .- The ranks of the

union to call a sympathetic strike. Winnipeg Militia Ready. Winnipeg, Man., June 2 .- Canadian militia officers who reported to headquarters were instructed to be in readiness at any time for a call for

emergency service. They were not

Workers' federation, who stop-

work following the decision of the

detained at headquarters. Greeks Land in Asia Minor. Paris, June 2.-Greek forces were landed Thursday at Aviali, on the coast of Asia Minor, 66 miles northwest of Smyrna. The Turkish troops

which was overcome.

REV. OLA HANSEN

For the first time in the history their race the people of the Kachin district in Burnia are learning to read and write. Until recently when Rev 15 of the railroad control act pre-ex- Ola Hansen, a missionary from Chi sting intrastate rates remained in of- cago, invented for them an alphichet consisting of 45 characters and 12,000 The court held that the authority words, the natives never knew it was conferred by the resolution and the possible for them to write in their dia let were war powers conferred on the lect. Mr. Hansen recently arrived in

U. S. TROOPS PREPARED TO STOP MEXICAN RAIDERS.

Cavalry, Infantry, Artiflery and Three Emergency.

Washington, June 2. With conditions in Mexico growing more disturbing and with apprehension increasing along the border because of the threatening aspect of affairs, the United States government is prepared for On the Mexican border today the

Massichusetts decrees dismissing the | Mexicans across the line. This force tate public service injunction were is divided into cavalry, 6,000; infantry, affirmed and original proceedings \$,500, and artillery, 4,000, Besides In contempt proceedings in New Word has been aviation units. Word has been sent to Washington York growing out of the Ford-New- through confidential channels by Feperry senatorial election contest in lipe Angeles, recently prachitized pro-Michigan, the Supreme court sus-tyisional president of Mexico by the ained contempt judgments against Villisin forces, stating that the objeets of his revolution are simply to restore the constitution of 1857 and to called DuPont stock suit, dismissing protect the lives and property of Mexicans and foreigners allike "from spollation at the hands of President directors of the DuPout Powder come Carranza and other forces working for the downfall of the Mexican people." General Augeles says that he bopes Pont of stock having a market value this communication will be placed in the hands of the officials of the United States, from whom he cake no tavors at present. He expresses the hope that the time will come when Mexico will be restored to the confidence of the people of the United States, at

which time he will formally ask this The town of Esperanza, located 525 dians, according to telegraphic infor

tive Immediately. 30. The action was taken by a vote

Senate Committee Makes Favorable Report on Measure Introduced

the measure had been amended so as to continue existing telephone intes

Washington, June 4. . Continued employees of the Southern Bell and luse of naval ships in returning tracps from France was urged by Secretary Baker. With the aid of the may, the secretary said, practically every sol

oldest printer in the United States.

To Test Missouri Dry Law. St. Louis, June 3. The Tenth Ward culating petitions for a referendum on treasury to raise a loan to a limit of the national prohibition amendment, also will conduct a referendime on the

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Pordato strikers were re-enforced by hoys, Melvin Date, Herhert Dorsey and several hundred members of the Mn- | Leonard Peterson, were drowned in the Mississippi when an old rewboat capsized. Cart Nelson saved his life by swimming ashere.

Electrocuted on Third Rail.

Chleago, June 2 .- Harold Watkins,

fifteen years old, 653 West Elm street. was found electrocuted, his body lying across the third rail of the Northwestern Elevated line at Ravenswood sta

Keppel to Head Red Cross. Washington, June 3, -- Dr. Frederick

mer Monarchy.

FOLLOWS THE GERMAN PACT

St. Germain. M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, was the first prominent figure to arrive at the meeting

sented. Secretary Lansing and Henry White were the first American representatives to arrive, Premier Orlando of Italy and Premier Paderewski of Poland and Arthur J. Balfour following. Col. E. M. House was the only mem-

powers there were present many distinguished persons, including Marshal Foch, General Bliss, Admiral Benson and American Ambassador Wallace. Wilson Delays Proceedings.

the way.

The Austrians were escorted in by an Italian officer. Immediately upon their arrival at

will not abuse this power."

contrasting

Clemenceau asked if anyone else desired to speak. There was no respouse and he declared the ceremony

Doctor Renner probably will go to Follows German Treaty. ly the same outline as the German, and in many places is identical with it, except for the change in name. Certain specific clauses which applied only to Germany are, of course, omit-

### WILD PIGEONS SLAUGHTERED | pigeons were very gregarious in their of Birds Was Caused by

FONDNESS FOR SNOW AND ICE | for coasting and skating is not for the

ceived here, is preparing to attack the said General Villa.

Sir James Dewar, Scotch chemist, physicist and physiologist, inventor of the thermos bottle and co-inventor of cordite, the high-power smokeless powder, is the first Briton to be awarded the Franklin institute medal for scientific research.

## CAN'T FULFILL TERMS

GERMANY'S POWERS, SAYS BROCKDORFF RANTZAU.

ter-Proposals of Germany. Washington, June 2 .- Execution of the peace treaty as framed by the Versailles conference is declared to be more than the German people can bear" by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delega-

ernments outlining the German counter-proposals. Count Brockdorff-Rantzau in note, the text of which was made publie by the state department, further

"The more deeply we penetrate into

the spirit of this treaty, the more convinced we become of the impossibility An aged man and a girl were badly of carrying it out. "With a view to the re-establishment of the Polish state we must renounce indisputably German territory. nearly the whole of the province of West Prussia, which is preponderantly the Overland reopened last week after German; of Pomerania, Danzig, which having closed May 8. About 4,000 of is German to the core. We must let the 13,000 workers are back on the the ancient Hanse town be transjeb. The others are holding out for a formed into a free state under Polish

> "We must agree that East Prussia shall be amounted from the body of the state, condemned to a lingering death and robbed of its northern portion, including Memel, which is purely German. We must renounce Upper Silesia for the benefit of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, although it has been in close political connection with Germany for more than 750 years, is instinct with German life, and forms the very foundation of industrial life throughout east Germany. "Preponderantly German

(Kreise) must be ceded to Belgium.

"Although the exaction of the cost

of the war has been expressly re-

nounced, as yet Germany, thus cut in

pleces and weakened, must declare

berself ready in principle to bear all the war expenses of her enemies, which would amount many times over the total amount of German state and "In spite of the exorbitant demands, the reconstruction of our economic life is at the same time rendered imposments Mr. Hines said the government's sible. We must surrender our merloss in 1918 and the first three months chant fleet. We are to renounce all foreign securities. We are to hand over to our enemies our property in all

German enterprises abroad, even in the countries of our allies. "Even after the conclusion of peace the enemy states are to have the right of confiscating all German property No German trader in their countries will be protected from these war measour colonies, and not even German Secretary Tells House Committee He missionaries shall have the right to follow their calling therein. We must renounce the realization of all our

#### aims in the spheres of politics, eco nomics and ideas."

THREE DIE IN AUTO RACE Arthur Thurman, Lecocq and Bandini Killed in 500-Mile Contest at

Indianapolis-Wilcox Winner. Speedway, Indianapolis, June 3. 'Howdy" Wilcox of Indianapolis piloted his Peugent to victory in the 500mile race held here on Saturday. Three of the contestants--two drivers and a mechanician-were killed in war department was holding huge the early stages of the race. Arthur afterward Louis Lecocq and his helper,

> Northwest Improvement company. which controls several mines in the Cle Elum district, are on strike and others are expected to quit soon. Cost of Bread to Stay High, St. Louis, June 5.-The price of bread will not drop below 10 cents a loaf, even though the cost of wheat

R. Bandini, were burned to death.

1,500 Washington Miners Strike.

hundred miners employed by the

Yakima, Wash., June 5.-Fifteen

Troopships Bring in More. New York, June 4 .- More than six thousand soldiers arrived here on the transports Graf Waldersee and Canada. The former German ship brought ed to head the new general staff col- the Three Hundred and Nineteenth infautry. Flying Circus in Chicago.

Chicago, June 4.-The "dying cir

cus," comprising six army airships.

landed in Grant park, arriving on Mon-

will give exhibition flying in Chicago

next few years, according to W. M.

Campbell of Kansas City.

U. S. Troops to the Border. El Paso, Tex., June 2.-The First squadron of the Fifth cavalry, staof bolsheviki is mobilizing at Juzanka, tioned at Fort Bliss, has been ordered In the important Suchan mining district, and, according to reports re to the Big Bend district, east of El Paso, on the Mexican border, to take station under Colonel Langhorne.

for several days.

London, June 2 .- J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons States to Juarez, neither I nor any- that the present indebtedness of the British government to the American government is \$4,260,000,000.

Owes U. S. \$4,260,000,000.

RAIL, WIRE BOOSTS **UPHELD BY COURT** 

## BIG FORCE ON BORDER

Aviation Units Ready for Any

United States has more than 18,500 Justice Brandels gave the only distroops within striking distance in case senting opinion in the wire cases, of trouble with Mexico or raids by

government for recognition. kilometers south of Nogales on the main line of the Southern Pacific de Mexico, was attacked by Yaqui In-Douglas, Ariz., June 4.-It is unof- mation received here. Details are

## authorities at Agua Prieta, across the American are said to have been killed,

Havana, June 2. The senate passed day's depredations on the part of the the house, bill suspending the consti intional guarantees in Cuba until June

#### that Chihuahua City had fallen is whenever he might deem such a step

APPROVE WIRE RETURN BILL

by Senator Kellogg. Washington, June 5,--Pavorable re port on the bill of Senator Rellogr. Republican, of Minnesota, for the immediate return of the telephone and was ordered by the senate interstate commerce committee on Tuesday after

All Yanks Home by August 1.

dier will be out of France by August 1. Dean of Printers Dead. Montgomery, Mo., June 4, Tyler

Three Drown in River. Minneapolis, Minn., June 2. Three

tion.

P. Keppel, third assistant secretary of war and former dean of Columbia university, will become director of foreign there offered only slight opposition, operations of the American Red Cross on July 1.

#### ANARCHIST BOMBS on the theory that the perpetrator of this particular one of the whole KILL FIVE PERSONS

Explosions in Eight Cities Cause Much Property Damage.

PUBLIC OFFICERS NEAR DEATH

Attorney General Palmer and Senator Swanson Badly Shaken by Blasts Which Wreck Their Homes in Washington, D. C.

Washington, June 8.-A series of bombs, almed at law enforcement officials, were exploded almost simultaneously in widely separated sections of the country late Monday night. Five

persons were killed. Public officials against whose lives lattempts were made were:

In Washington: A. Mitchell Palmer, United States have been the homb thrower, was killed. Police think a second person was killed.

Claude A. Swanson, United States senator from Vivginia. In Boston: Justlee Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury municipal courts In Cleveland: Mayor Harry L. Da-

In Pittsburgh: Federal Judge Wil-Mam II. Thompson.

W. W. Sibray, chief inspector of the Durent of impligration. In New York: Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of the court of general sessions. One person is known to have theen killed. been killed.

In Newtonville, Mass.; Representative Leland W. Powers of the state degislature.

Other bombs were thrown in Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J. Officials are trying to connect the R. P. Ladon, next door,

llatest outrages with the "May day" hight's bombs were not malled. Those bought to assassinate.

Seek to Kill Palmer. The Washington bomb was thrown

int the residence of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, 2132 R street. Mr. Palmer has been the leader in the prosecution of radicula. Previouslly he was enemy property custodian. The lower part of the Palmer resi-

dence was wrecked. None of the fum-My was injured, as all were on the upper floors. The explosion seriously damaged

the home of Senator Swanson of Virlgjula, next door, The bomb, the police said, was con-

tained in a sultcase filled with ciothing. The remains of this sultense and handbill signed "The Anarchistic Fighters," printed on red paper, worded in Inflammatory fashion, and serving notice of intent of its authors to begin general war on society, was tho only clew available.

Dictionary Is Found. An Italo-American dictionary was

found in the street near the leatlets From this and the tact that the dark skin of portions of the flesh of fragments of the body found, there is a disposition among the officials to be Judge W. H. Thompson late last Here that perhaps Italian Reds were hight, damaged the residence of the exponsible for the crime, though the Jurist and other houses in the vicinity. Italian-American dictionary may have One or two persons near the spot the force of the explosion.

claimed to have benid two explosions,

street and Sheridan circle, white the to deportation of enemy attens, and Palmer house stands in the block the police express the belief that the lower down, between Twenty-first and bomb was intended for him. Twenty-second streets. Another Home Damaged.

The home of James R. Ellerson at 2184 R street, next to Attorney Gen-

eral Palmer's residence, was almost as badly damaged as that of Mr. Palmer, The neighborhood, which was at once roped off by the police on their arrival shortly before midnight, is in what is known as the west end of Washington, between Du Pont and Sherldan circles, where there are many fine mansions, in which live officials, army, and navy officers, society folk, diplomats, and members of congress. When reports began to come in of of the late member of congress, was similar outrages in other parts of the badly damaged by a bomb last night, country, Major Pullman, superintendent of the capitol police, sent special guards to residence of cabinet officers and other prominent officials.

Secret service agents studied intentfly reports received here from other the plots were connected was con- dows in the church shattered. A womby clews which might be picked up in the church were slightly injured.

Property Under Guard.

Washington is practically under mar-Stial law. A number of military police and other soldiers who were available quickly were pressed into service to guld in guarding the property and in patrolling streets where prominent persons live.

about the While House grounds, the o'clock this morning, partially wrecked treasury, and in the war and navy de- an adjoining house, and broke the front

The situation is considered too dand across the street. Most of the houses gerous a one for officials here and for within a radius of 200 feet had winthe nation at large to assume that the dows broken.

PLAYING CARDS.

Although It is commonly reported

that playing eards were invented in

subject mentions them as being in uso

in Belglum in 1879, and probably some of the year, or during the summer of thing analogous to thein-marked discs | the northern hemisphere. The least or counters-have been employed in distance of the sun from the earth is the East from remote antiquity. It is now usually thought that it was in greatest more than 94,000,000. The Italy playing cards were first made,

Kindliness Appreciated. What a comfort a dull but kindly person is, to be sure, at times! A

ground glass shade over a gas lamp hely kiss," wrote Paul to the Corindoes not bring more soluce to our dazzled eyes than such a one to our the Protestants still retain the kiss

about 1370, and at Venice.

minds,---Holmes. Ship Tonnage. Tonnage is the Internal cubic capacity of a vessel expressed in tons, now reckoned at 100 cubic feet each; and stupidity of man more than war,

bie feet each.

Man, Proud Mani Nothing shows the greed, egotism of the freight-carrying capacity of a for man kills not only his own species vessel, as estimated in tons of 40 cu- as animals rarely do, but all other species.--Exchange.

# **AUSTRIA STRIPPED** BY PEACE TERMS

Huge Territory Is Cut From Former Monarchy.

FOLLOWS THE GERMAN PACT

(4,000,000 Nationals Taken Away-Head of Enemy Delegation Says He Will Work for Peace on Allice' Basis.

It, Germain, France, June 4 -- Fitteen days was given to Austria on Monday to roply to the terms of peace presented by the allied nations in the Stone Age room in the old palace at St. Germain.

M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, was the first prominent figure to arrive at the meeting at which the terms of peace were pre sented.

Secretary Landing and Henry White vere the first American representatives to arrive, Premier Orlando of Italy and Premier Paderewski of Poland and Arthur J. Ballour following. Cot. E. M. House was the only member of the American delegation not present.

In addition to the conference repre sentatives of the allied and associated, powers there were present many distinguished persons, including Marshal Foch, General Bilss, Admiral Benson and American Ambassador Wallace.

Wilson Delays Proceedings. President Wilson delayed the gere mony of presentation. He reached St. Germain at 12:14. A puncture of the tire of his automobile held him up on the way. The Austrian representatives arrived

at 12:22 o'clock, entering the chamber by a rear entrance. The delegates were attired in conventional morning

The Austrians were escorted in by an Italian officer, Immediately upon their arrivat at 12:22 p. m. the session was opened of nations covenant and the labor

usher. Premier Clemenceau, prest European rights, to demobilize her dent of the pence conference, at once whole naval and acrial forces, to adbegan his address. Clemenceau spoke in French. His and associated powers of her maremarks were translated into English, I tionals guilty of violating the law and then into Italian and then into Ger- customs of force, and to accept man. He spoke only three minutes.

Paul Duiasta, general secretary of the peace conference, presented the terms to the Austrians at 12:37. Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor and head of the delegation, then

began an address in French.

Dector Renner promised levally to do his best to work out a peace on the basis presented. "Our state rests in your hands," said Doctor Renner following the presentation of the alwas made to blow up the home of lies' terms, "and we hone before the conscience of the world that the allies will not abuse this power."

The entire peace treaty was not prosented to the Austrians, and the 15day slipulation with regard to their reply, therefore, refers only to the por-

tion of the terms handed them. Doctor Renner opened with a complaint at the delay in the presentation of the peace terms. The chancellor declared the Austrian republic was entirely free from the Hapsburg dynasty. It would never have declared war itself, he asserted. The chancellor concluded his address at 12:50. The address was translated

Into English and Italian. Doctor Renner stood while reading his speech, and his attitude, like that of the entire Austrian delegation, was courteous, contrasting extremely sharmly with that of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau and the Germans at Versallies. The concillatory tones of Doctor Renner apparently created a good Impression on the allled delegation. The general atmosphere seemed

gulte triendly. After Doctor Renner's address, in which the charceflor expressed gratitude for the food relief that had come from the Hoover commission, Premier Clemencenu asked if anyone else desired to speak. There was no response and he declared the ceremony ended. hts family being at their summer home

The translation of Preinter Clemenceau's and Chancellor Renner's speeches into three languages occupied the larger part of the session. It adjourned at 1:14 o'clock after having takén up 52 minutes

Doctor Renner probably will go to Switzerland. Follows German Treaty.

The Austrian trenty follows exactly the same outline as the German. and in many places is identical with it, except for the change in name, Certain specific clauses which applied only to Germany are, of course, onitted, and certain new clauses included. especially as regards the now states created out of the former Austro-Hungarian empire and the protection of the rights of the racial, religious and linguistic minorities in Austria, Ozecho-Slovakia, Roumania and Serb-

Cront-Slovene state, Austria is left by the treaty a state of from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 form, have agreed as follows: people, inhabiting a territory of between 5,000 and 6,000 square miles, present treaty the state of war will She is required to recognize the com- terminate. piete Independence of Hungary, Ozecho-Slovakia and the Serb-Croat- independent state under the name of Slevene state, and to cede other the Republic of Austria. territory which previously in union with her composed the empire of the provisions of this trenty, official Austria-Hungary, with its popula- relations will exist between the allied tion of over 50,000,000 people, Austria agreed to accept the league lie of Austria."

WILD PIGEONS SLAUGHTERED | pigeons were very gregarious in their

She must renounce all her extra-Eu-Austria must recognize the complete independence of Hungary. Austrian nationals guilty of violating international laws of war to be

SUMMARY OF TERMS

The Austrian peace treaty provides

Austria must accept the covenant of

the league of nations and the labor

Austria must accept economic condi-

tions and freedom of transit similar to

Guarantees of execution of treats

Wesfern and northwestern frontiers

correspond to those in German pact.

(facing Bayaria and Switzerland) un-

Austria must recognize independ-

Austria is recognized as an indepen-

Austria must recognize frontiers of

Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Poland,

Roumania, Czecho-Slevakla and Jugo-

Slavia as at present or ultimately de

Boundaries of Austria, Czecho-Slo-

valda and Jugo-Slavia to be finally

Czecho-Slovakla and Jugo-Slayia

Both new Slav nations and Rouma-

nla must assure freedom of transit

and equitable treatment of foreign

Allies reserve right of restitution

Austria must abandon all financial

Entire Austro-Hungarian navy to be

Future use of submarines prohib-

Austria may have no military or na-

Economic clauses in general similar

to those in German treaty. Austria

Penalties section identical with Ger-

man treaty excepting reference to Ger-

mit the right of trial by the allied

detailed provisions similar to those

of the German trenty as to economic

Of the following summary part on

of the trenty containing the covenan

twelve, containing the labor conven-

tion, are omitted as being identical

Identical except for the substitution

of names, and are likewise omitted.

Part thirteen of the German treaty

containing guarantees of execution is

not paraileled in the Austrian treaty.

The preamble is longer and more

detailed than in the German summary

"Whereas, on the request of the for-

mer Imperial and royal Austro-Hunga-

rian government, an armistico was

granted to Austria-Hungary on Novem-

er 3, 1918, by the principal allied and

associated nowers in order that a

treaty of pence might be concluded,

"Whereas, the allied and associated

powers are equally desirous that the

war in which certain alaong them

were successively involved, directly or

Indirectly, against Austria, and which

originated in the declaration of war

against Scribia on July 28, 1914, by the

former imperial and royal Austro-

Hungarian government, and in the hos-

tilitles conducted by Germany in niil-

ince with Austria-Hungary should be

replaced by a firm, just and durable

garian monarchy has now ceased to

exist, and has been replaced in Aus-

tria by a republican government; and

associated powers have already rec-

independent and allied state; and

Recognized as Republic.

full powers, found in good and due

"From the coming into force of the

"Austria is recognized as a new and

"From that moment, and subject to

and associated powers and the Repub-

habits, nesting together in large col-

onies with many nests in a single tree.

These colonles were sometimes as

much as 40 mHes long and several

miles wide, making it easy for hunt-

of pigeon shooting. Those that re-

ing parties, duly named,

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'Who, having communicated their

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"Whereas, the furmer Austro-Hun-

and is as follows:

peace; and

state: and

equity.

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Brest-Litovsk treaty is annulled.

must agree to protect racial, religious

fixed by mixed commission.

and linguistic minoritles.

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formully by announcement of the head | charter, to renounce all her extra

claims against signatories.

dent republic under the name "Repub

ence of Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-

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those in German treaty.

Former Employees of Willys-Overland Company Attack

"Send troops

Workers Leaving Plant,

RIOT AT TOLEDO

5,000 STRIKERS

#### **MANY PERSONS ARE INJURED**

Eighty Discharged Soldiers Hired as Guards Charge Mob With Rifles-Fire Into the Air When Street Cars Are Stoned.

Columbus, O., June 4.-Mayor Schreiber of Toledo on Tuesday wired Governor Cox:

immediately to To-

Two men were shot to death and two were seriously wounded in a riot growing out of the tabor disturbances involving employees of the Willys-Oversoldiers who are guarding the plant.

Toledo, O., June 5 .- Serious rioting occurred on Tuesday night at the Willys-Overland Automobile company when 5,000 idle employees attacked workers as they were leaving the

First reports to the police were that eleven persons were injured, two of whom may dle.

Shots were fired by guards stationed at the works.

Dighty soldiers under command of Col. L. W. Howard, county treasurer-

elect, charged the mob. Sixteen troopers, armed only with clubs were followed by three truckloads of infantrymen, with rifles point-

ed at the crowd.

44-hour week,

Two troopers were beaten into unconsciousness, and a score of former Overland workers were injured. Three shots were fired into the air

by the soldiers. The charge followed the stoning of three street cars, where many workers were cut by rocks and flying glass. An aged man and a girl were badly

The soldiers are acting as special police, having been discharged from

the army. It was the most serious trouble since the Overland reopened last week after the 18,000 workers are back on the the ancient Hanse town be transjob. The others are holding out for a formed into a free state under Polish

of the lengue of nations and part HINES FOR HIGHER RATES

Director General of Ralicoads Says with corresponding sections of the German treaty. Part six, dealing with Government Must Have More prisoners of war and graves, and part Money to Meet Expenses. eleven, with nerfal navigation, are also

> Washington, June 5.-Only by increased rates can the government controlled railroads meet operating ex- many for more than 750 years, is inpenses, Director General Illnes told the house appropriations committee very foundation of industrial life on Tuesday. He is opposed to any increase at this time, however, because it might advance the cost of necessities of life. Mr. Hines, who appeared to ask for \$1,200,000,000 additional nonneed, as yet Germany, thus cut in for the railroad administration's revolving fund for the remainder of this pieces and weakened, must declare herself ready in principle to bear all calendar year, said that while wages of railroad employees had been increased 51 to 52 per cent during government control, they now were only "reasonable and fair," and added that he could see no prospect of reducing them. In explaining railroad requirements Mr. Hines said the government's sible. We must surrender our merof this year was approximately \$486, foreign securities. We are to renounce all 000,000. The replacement of this over to our enemies our property in all amount was requested as a part of the German enterprises abroad, even in new appropriation, together with increased working capital of \$125,000 000. Proposed loans to railroads h expected to be increased to \$776,000,-

000. SELL ARMY STORES TO RUSS ures. We must completely renounce

Authorized Sale of Surplus Food

Stocks to Slavs.

ognized that the Czecho-Slovak state. Washington, June 5 .-- Secretary Bain which are incorporated certain porker told the house military committee flons of the said monarchy, is a free, on Tuesday he had authorized the sale | THREE DIE IN AUTO RACE of \$25,000,000 worth of surplus food "Whereas, the said powers have recstocks held by the army to the Co-opornized the union of certain nortions. erative Purchase suclety of Russia. of the said monarchy with the terri-Mr. Baker said in reply to questions tory of the kingdom of Serbia as a that some of the food probably would free, independent and allied state, unreach the holshevikl. The Co-operader the name of Serb-Croat-Slovene tive society, he said, was composed of 20,000,000 families and would pay in "Whereas, it is necessary while re raw materials needed here. Secretary storing peace to regulate the situation Baker being asked by Representative which has arisen from the dissolution of the sold monarchy and the formation of the said states, and to establish the government of these countries on a firm foundation of justice and against "dumping it on the market and afterward Louis Lecoeq and his helper,

> Rescue Chilean Diver Crew. Talcahuano, Chile, June 5,-The Chilean submarine H-3 went down the surface. Later the craft was re-

Dr. Anna Shaw Much Improved. Springfield, III., June 5 .- Dr. Anna II. Shaw, prominent suffragist, is improving and may be able to go to her

Doctor Shaw was taken ill Thursday. Pick War College Head. Washington, June 3. -- General March announced that Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrews, General Pershing's chief of stuff, had been assigned to head the new general staff col- the Three Hundred and Sineteenth inlege, to absorb the army war callege,

Mexico Bars U. S. Planes. Washington, June 3 .- The Carrange government has refused to permit American oil companies to transport. their pay rolls from Tampico to the duy from Indianapolis. The machines fields by airplane. The request was

made because of bandit attacks,

Siberian Guards Menaced. Viadivostok, June 2 .- A large force of bolsheviki is mobilizing at Jazanka. in the important Suchan mining disceived here, is preparing to attack the allies' mine guards.

New Threat to the U.S. El Paso, Tex., June 2,-"If the administration at Washington lets Carranza troops pass through the United States to Juarez, neither I nor anysaid General Villa.

RAIL, WIRE BOOSTS **UPHELD BY COURT** 

> High Tribunal O. K.'s Raises Ordered by Burleson and Director Hines.

#### OTHER DECISIONS RENDERED

supreme Court Sustains Contempt Judgments Against Newberry's Campaign Managers - North Dakota Decrees Set Aside.

Washington, June 4. - Railrond reight and passenger rate increases made by the railroad administration ust June were upheld on Monday by he Supreme court, North Dakota supreme court de

rees enjoining the Northern Pacific rallroad and Director General Hines from enforcing an order of the railadministration increasing rates n that state were reversed , The court also set aside lower court

'eet as lawful nollee regulations. The court held that the authority

onferred by the resolution and the ct were war powers conferred on the reddent and that the power of the federal government "was supreme and omblusive," - The ophnion was muninous. It was also held in the wire case

that under the joint resolution by which the wire systems were falten iver by the government there was nuthority for interfering with the intra-State rates. The court set aside South Dakota

supreme court decrees enjoining the Dakota Central and three other te<sup>v</sup>eblone companies from increasing inrastate tall rates in compliance with the postningter general's order. Rederal court decrees, nermanently

from charging increased telegraph rates in Illinois were dissolved by the Justice Brandels gave the only dissenting onlyion in the wire cases, of trouble with Mexico or raids by Massachusetts decrees dismissing the Mexicans across the line. This force state public service injunction were is divided into cavatry, 6,000; infantry, affirmed and original proceedings prought by Kansas were dismissed.

In contempt proceedings in New York growing out of the Ford-New-Michigan, the Supreme court sus- visional president of Mexico by the tained contempt judgments against Newberry's campaign numagers. Federal court decrees in the proceedings brought by Philip F. Dulirectors of the DuPout Pawder com-

or \$67,000,000 were In effect sus-Rederal statutes making it a mislemeanor to alter, forge or counterfeit of haling were declared constitu-

mny to declare invalld the purchase

or \$14,000,000 from T. Coleman Du-

MEXICANS FLEE INTO U.S. of the war has been expressly re-

> Many Familles Four Attack by Villa-Chihuahua City Reported Captured by Bandits.

ficially reported among the Mexican meager, but several Mexicans and one authorities at Agua Prieta, across the American are said to have been killed, border from Douglas that the Ynaut which recently left Tonichi and attneked and raided several villages east. Senate Adopts House Bill at Request and south of Guaymas. Reports are menger, but it is reported that many families are leaving for noints of safe ty near the horder as a result of Sunday's depredations on the part of the Ynonia

here as proof that the situation at will be unde effective immediately. Torreon, Jiminez and Chilin thus City | is critical.

Union Operators Fulfill Threat to Walk Out When Officials Refuse to Reinstate Girls.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1 In accordance started a walkout, because of failure of the company to relustate a numher of girls dismissed for alleged hour more than 150 girls had left switchboards.

Wire Strikers Are Warned. Atlanta, Ga., Jone 5,-The siriking employees of the Southern Hell and Atlanta Telephone companies were from Prance was urged by Secretary warned by Postmaster General Burlo | Baker. With the aid of the navy, the son that strikes are not permissible in the government service

Vanderlip Quits Bank Job. New York, June 5-Prank Arthur Vanderlip announced his resignation as Mr. Vanderlin was elected president in January, 1909, James A Stillman succeed Mr. Vanderlip.

Britain to Raise Loan. London, June 4 -ly commons a resolution was adopted authorizing the treasury to raise a loan to a limit of the national probabilian amendment, \$1,250,000,000 to cover the defielt for the bear and any sum required for the hone dry how recently passed. repayment of maturing securities.

Marine Men Join Strike, Toronto, June 4 -- The ranks of the Toronto strikers were re-enforced by several hundred members of the Marine Workers' federation, who stopned work following the decision of the

Winnipeg Militia Ready, Winnipeg, Man., June 2.-Canadian qualters were instructed to be in emergency service. They were not detained at headquarters.

union to call a sympathetic strike,

Greeks Land in Asia Minor. Paris, June 2.-Greek forces were landed Thursday at Aviali, 'on the coast of Asia Minor, 60 miles northwest of Smyrna. The Turkish troops ther offered only slight opposition, operations of the American Red Cross which was overcome.



**REV. OLA HANSEN** 

For the first time in the history of their race that people of the Kachin district in Burain are learning to read lectres which held that under section and write. Until recently when Rev. 5 of the rallroad control act pre-ex- Ola Hansen, a missionary from Chisupp intrustate rates remained in efficage, invented for them an alphabet consisting of 45 characters and 12,000 words, the natives never knew it was possible for them to write in their dia ect. Mr. Hansen recently arrived in the United States,

## BIG FORCE ON BORDER

U. S. TROOPS PREPARED TO STOP MEXICAN RAIDERS,

Cavalry, infantry, Artiflery and Three Aviation Units Ready for Any Emergency.

Washington, June 2,--With conditions in Mexico growing more disturbing and with apprehension increasing along the border because of the threatening aspect of affairs, the United restraining the postmaster general States government is prepared for emergencies that might urise.

On the Mexican border today the United States has more than 18,500 troops within striking distance in case 8,500, and artiflery, 4,000. Besides these there are three aviation units. Word has been sent to Washington through confidential channels by Feierry senatorial election contest in lipe Angeles, recently proclaimed pro-Villista forces, stating that the oblects of his revolution are simply to restore the constitution of 1857 and to called DuPont stock sult, dismissing protect the lives and property of Mexicans and foreigners allke "from Pont against Pierre S. DuPont and II | spoilation at the hands of President Curranza and other forces working for the downfall of the Mexican people."

General Angeles says that he hopes Pont of stock having a market value this communication will be placed in the hands of the officials of the United States, from whom he asks no favors at present. He expresses the hope that the time will come when Mexico will be restared to the confidence of the people of the United States, at which time he will formally ask this government for recognition.

The town of Esperanza, located 525 kilometers south of Nogales on the undn line of the Southern Pacific de-Mexico, was attacked by Yaqui Indians, according to telegraphic infor-Douglas, Ariz, June 4 -- it is unof- mution received here. Details are

ndlans have joined the Villa column CUBA SUSPENDS GUARANTEES

of the President-May Be Effec. tive immediately.

Hayana, June 2. The senate passed the house bill suspending the constitutional guarantees in Cuba until June El Pasa, Tex., June 4. That Consul 30. The action was taken by a vote General Garcia, representing the Mexist of 18 to 1. The house unantinously can government at El Paso, left hur- adopted the lift following the reading rielly for Mexico City in pursuance of of a special presidential message askorders wired him from President Car-ing that the chief executive be nurough immediately following the report thorized to suspend the guarantees that Chilimahun City bad fallen is whonever be might deem such a step taken by Carranza and Villa officials percessary. The suspension probably

APPROVE WIRE RETURN BILL

Report on Measure Introduced by Senator Kelloog.

gress. The vote of the committee was

All Yanks Home by August 1, Washington, June 4. - Continued use of naval ships in returning troops secretary said, practically every roldier will be out of France by August 1.

Dean of Printers Dead,

Montgomery, Mo., June 4.-Tyler Porker, who set type with Mark Twaln president of the National City bank, in Hannibal, Mo., 66 years ago, died at his home here. He was eighty-two years old. He was said to be the oldest printer in the United States.

To Test Missouri Dry Law, St. Louis, June 3.- The Tenth Ward enlating petitions for a referendum en also will combact a refereadum on the

Three Drown in River.

Minnenpolis, Minn., June 3,-Three boys, Melvin Dale, Herbert Dorsey and Leonard Peterson, were drowned in the Mississippi when an old rowboat capsized Carl Nelson saved his life

Chicago, June 2 .-- Harold Watkins, millin officers who reported to head-lifteen years old, 653 West Elm street, was found electrocated, his body lying readiness at any time for a call for across the third rall of the Northwestern Elevated line at Rayenswood station.

Washington, June 3,-Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, third assistant secretary of war and former dean of Columbia aniversity, will become director of foreign

on July 1.

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the country is out of the way, New York Bomb Kills. New York, June 3.—An attempt early this morning to blow up Judge Charle O. Nott Jr. of the Court of General Sessions resulted in the death of at least one person and possibly three

A bomb, which was planted beneath the entrance of Judge Nott's residence exploded at 12:58 a.m. Agents of the fire department bureau of combustibles reported that they had found portions of one or more bodies buried beneath the debris. The torse of one of the victims apparently was

man who placed this bomb was killed

and the authorities here are not going

series of bomb explosions throughou

found in the debris. Pedestrians who passed the Noft esidence shortly before the explosion told the police they had observed two women sitting on the stoop.

that of a woman. Bits of male cloth-

ing and a false mustache also were

Building Front Blown Out. According to an ambulance surgeon, the woman kitted apparently was about 60 years old. The nolice think that she had been passing by the house when the machine went off. The surgeon

attorney general. One person sup-said she must have been struck by a portion of the brown-stone wall of the front story, which was thrown almost ncross the street. Judge Nott was absent at the time of the explosion. Mrs. Notl, the cure-

taker, John Biarkgan, his wife and daughter were in the house, but were The explosion completely wrecked the entrance of the Nott residence and

shattered windows in houses for sev-

erai bundred ford. Portions of hodies were hurled several hundred feet by the explosion. A man's skull was picked up in Lexingion avenue, nearly a half block from Two others may have the Nott residence. Portions of a body were blown through the windows of an army officers', club across the street into a room where Lieut, A. H. Martin was sleeping. Other human fragments were blown into the entrance

of the home of Supreme Court Judge Inspector Owen Ragun of the buhombs which were sent by mull to 36 renu of combustibles said that in his officials in every section. Monday opinion the explosive used was dynamite. Army officers in the club across responsible for the ourrages placed the street, however, said that the odor them at the homes of those they indicated that trinitrotoluol had been used.

> of glass in the neighborhood, the homeof Judge Lydon on one side and that of Dr. John J. McKay on the other side of the Nott residence were badly damaged. Judge Nott was for eight years an assistant district attorney on the staff of William Travers Jerome. He was held over when former Gov. Charles

S. Whitman succeeded District Attor-

ney Jerome and prosecuted many of

the first degree murder trials that took

In addition to a general shattering

place while Mr. Whitman held the OTHER MURDER ATTEMPTS.

Cleveland, O., June 3 .-- An attempt

Mayor Unrry L. Davis here last night. No one was injured, but a part of the house was wrecked. First reports were that It was a gas explosion, but police later declared a bomb or informal mathine had been planted, Near Judge's Home. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 3,-A bomb exolosion, which occurred two doors from

the residence of United States District

The homes of three prominent bush ness men of the city were damaged by Shortly before midnight and a few but most people reported only one. minutes after the bomb explosion in Representative Ira C. Copley of Illi-the Highland district there was anothminutes after the bomb explosion in nois, who lives at 2201 R street, also or bomb explosion in the west and had the front windows of his house residential district, near the home of smashed. This showed the force of W. D. Sibray, chief inspector of the the explosion, for Mr. Copley lives in bureau of Immigration. Sibray has the block between Twenty-second been active in the work which has led

> Blast in Boston. Boston, Mass., June 3 -The home of Justice Albert F. Huyden of the Roxoury municipal court at 11 Wayne dreet, was severely damaged by an explosion of unknown origin shortly before midulaht Monday. No one was In the house at the Ilme, the ludge and

at the seashore. Try to Slav Legislator Newtonville, Mass., June 8 -- The residence of Leland W. Powers, Massachaseits state representative and son

No one was injured. Two Bombs in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa., June 3.-Bomba were thrown late last night by two men in an automobile at the rectory of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of cities, and when it was found that the Victory, in West Philadelphia, and at flundbills found in Washington cor- the home of Louis Jugielky, a jeweler, responded textually with others picked eight blocks away. The rectory was up in Boston, their first opinions that badly damaged and plate glass win-

firmed, they said. They awaited eager- an and young girl who were passing The front was forn out of Jaglelky's house by the other explosion and a

Mrs. Leltut, who resided there, was seriously injured. Assail Silk Maker.

Paterson, N. J., June 3 .- An explosion, which the police believe to have been caused by a bomb, wrecked the house of Max Gold, silk nunufacturer A special detail has been placed 831 East Thirty-first street, at 12:30 door and windows of a residence

SUN NEAREST EARTH.

The sun is nearest the earth-or

perihelion-at the beginning of the

tance, or aphellon, about the middle

more than 91,000,000 miles, and the

mean distance is commonly stated as

The Kiss a Religious Observance,

Judas belrayed the Messlah with a

kiss. "Greet ye one another with a

thians, and even to this day some of

as part of the service of the Lord's

France in 1392 to divert Charles VI, year, or when the northern hemisphere

Supper.

D'Allemagne, a French writer on the has winter. It is at its greatest dis-

Scientists Agree That Disappearance of Birds Was Caused by

Man's Warfare. There are differences of opinion eas to slaughter the birds Millions among scientists concerning the disap- of them were sent to the markets pearance of wild pigeons, but most each year for food, while others were agree that man's worfare on the bird's enpured alive and used for the sport nesting grounds has been the primo cause of its extinction. There is no mained after the clearing of the great evidence that disease or parasites forests were probably driven to the brought about their extinction. Wild fur North and perished.

Writer Wants to Know Why Children

Like to Play With the

Will some of our thoughtful, phil-

E. F. Bigelow in the organ of the

"Beautiful."

FONDNESS FOR SNOW AND ICE | for coasting and skating is not for the sport but for the snow and the Ice. We have many times been compelled to command the hoys on our skating pond to skate, not to cut holes nor break the ice nor throw snow and ice at one another. Sometimes the young osophic readers tell why, from the folks will roll in the half melted snow,

To what do these "primitive Agassiz society. I have come to the animals" date back in their eviconclusion, after careful observation, dent liking for the snow that the fondness of boys and girls ice?

evolutionary point of view, children making one think of hens wallowing are so fond of snow and ice? writes on the dust in the sunshine.

government is \$4,200,000,000.

for several days.

SIR JAMES DEWAR

Sir James Dewar, Scotch chemist, physicist and physiologist, inventor of the thermos bottle and co-inventor of land Automobile company. The vie-cordite, the high-power smokeless tims, presumably idle employees of the powder, is the first Briton to be awardcompany, were killed by discharged ed the Franklin institute medal for

### CAN'T FULFILL TERMS

BEYOND GERMANY'S POWERS, SAYS BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU.

Sends Note to Allies Outlining Coun-

ter-Proposals of Ger-

many. Washington, June 2.—Execution of the peace treaty as framed by the Versuffice conference is declared to be "more than the German people can hear" by Count you Brockdorff-Rantzan, head of the German/pence delegaflon, in a note to the associated governments outlining the German coun-

Count Brockdorff-Rantzau in his note, the text of which was made pub-He by the state department, further asserts: "The more deeply we penetrate into the spirit of this treaty, the more con-

er-proposals.

suzerainty.

vinced we become of the impossibility of carrying it out. "With a view to the re-establishment of the Polish state we must renounce indisputably German territory, pearly the whole of the province of West Prussia, which is prepunderantly German; of Pomerania, Danzig, which baving closed May 8. About 4,000 of is German to the core. We must let

"We must agree that East Prussia

shall be amputated from the body of

the state, condemned to a lingering death and robbed of its northern novtion, Including Memel, which is purely German. We must renounce Upper Silesia for the benefit of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, although it has been in close political connection with Gerstinct with German life, and forms the throughout east Germany "Preponderantly German circle (Kreise) must be reded to Belgium. "Although the exaction of the cost

the war expenses of her enemies which would amount many times over the total amount of German state and privata assets. "In spite of the exorbitant demands, the reconstruction of our economic life

"Even after the conclusion of peace the enemy states are to have the right of confisciting all German property. No German trader in their countries will be protected from these war meaour colonies, and not even German Secretary Tells House Committee He intratonaries shall have the right to follow their calling therein. We must renounce the realization of all our aims in the spheres of politics, eco-

nomics and ideas."

Arthur Thurman, Lecocq and Bandini Killed in 500-Mile Contest at

Indianapolis-Wilcox Winner. Speedway, Indianapolis, June 3 .-'Howdy" Wilcox of Indianapolis pileted his Peugeot to victory in the 500mile race held here on Saturday. Three of the contestants-two drivers Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, if the and a mechanician—were killed in war department was holding huge, the early stages of the race. Arthur quantities of canned and cured meats. Thurman, a young driver from Washbecause the packers had protested ington, was the first to die. Shortly

causing meat prices to fall," said no. R. Handlul, were burned to death. 1.500 Washington Miners Strike. Yakima, Wash., June 5-Fifteen hundred miners employed by the here with the crew on hourd, and for | Northwest Improvement company, some time was unable to rise again to which controls several mines in the Cle Eluni district, are on strike and floated and the crew safely removed, others are expected to guit soon.

Cost of Bread to Stay High. St. Louis, June 5 .- The price of brend will not drop below 10 cents a louf, even though the cost of wheat home within a few days, according to flour is materially decreased in the a statement made by her secretary, next few years, according to W. M. Campbell of Kansaa City, Troopships Bring in More.

New York, June 4 .-- More than six

thousand soldlers arrived here on the

transports Graf Waldersee and Cap-

ada. The former German ship brought

fantry. Flying Circus In Chicago, Chicago, June 4 .- The "tiying circus," comprising six army air-hips.

landed in Grant park, arriving on Mon-

will give exhibition flying in Chicago

U. S. Troops to the Border. El Paso, Tex., June 2.—The First squadron of the Fifth cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, has been ordered trict, and, according to reports re- to the Big Bend district, east of Ed Paso, on the Mexican border, to take

station under Colonel Langhorne.

Owes U. S. \$4,260,000,000. London, June 2.- J Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons that the present indebtedness of the body else will be able to hold my men." British government to the American

WIRE STRIKE AT ATLANTA Senate Committee Makes Favorable

Washington, June 5 .- Pavorable report on the bill of Senutor Kellogg. Republican, of Minnesota, for the imwith the ultimatum served on officials mediate return of the telephone and of the Southern Bell Telephone and telegraph wires to private ownership, Telegraph company, union operators was ordered by the senate interstate commerce committee on Tuesday after the measure had been amended so as to continue existing telephone rates union affiliations. Shortly after that for 60 days after fluid action by con-

unanlmous.

by swimming ashore.

Electrocuted on Third Rail.

Keppel to Head Red Cross.

# other citles. martments.

# TO KILL FOREIGN LANGUAGE BILLS

\* Senate State Affairs Committee Favors Postponement.

OLD AGE PENSION ACT O. K.'D

Measure Makes Provision for Persons Sixty Years of Age-Wisconsin National Guard to Be Reorganized.

Madison,-There will be no foreign language legislation at this session of the Wisconsin legislature. The state affolds committee of the senute has reported for indefinite postponement all bills on this subject before the upper branch, and the sentiment of the senate indicates that all of the measures

will be defeated by a decisive vote.

In the lower house two foreign langange bills have already been killed, and the hope of forcing a measure to that house is not bright. One of the teaching of foreign languages below the high school should be prohibited in and parochial. This measure was takings." sweeping in its effect and was opposed by many of the churches. After it had been indefinitely postponed a second bill was offered which prohibited the teaching of any foreign language below the high school in the public schools of the state. This measure was also defeated. The indefinite postponement of these two bills indicated that the assembly was not in favor of any legislation on the subject and the untavorable report of the state affairs committee of the senute indicates that the upper house will take a similar stand on these measures when they

come up for consideration. The senate by a unanimous vote passed a joint resolution, offered by Senator Huber, memorializing the president of the United States and congress to take steps to stop Jewish massacres in Eastern Europe. Senator Skogmo said that If the resolution meant armed intervention he would want to reflect on the matter. Senator Huber said that intervention was not the intention of the resolution.

Sentiment in favor of the adoption. of a modification of the old pension plans commen in Europe has manitested itself in the legislature and the senute has sent to engrossment by a vote of 12 to 14 the Zunnich bill to accomplish this purpose. The bill is not as radical as some of the old age pension mensures which have been introduced in former sessions of the legislature. The Zunnch bill provides for home relief for the aged instead of care in county institutions.

The Zumach measure provides that nny person who is at least sixty-five years of age and incapacitated from gainful work by permanent mental or physical disability and who possesses the analifications under the terms of qualifications are that he must be a citizen of the United States, a resident in Wisconsin for at least fifteen years and in the county in which application to made for at least one year prior to the time of making application; that he is of good moral character and of temperate and industricus character; bitual drunkenness or vagrancy; that will send up as many more. he has not within a period of ten years. plication been committed to an almsmublic poor relief to the value of more than \$25, and that he has not alienated any property for the purpose of qualifying for a pension hereunder, and that he does not have a clear income of \$350 per annual if married, or of more than \$200 per anount, if single, divorced, abandoned or a widow.

In each county containing a city of the first, second or third class the state board of control shall appoint an old age pension committee of three members to act in an advisory capacity to the county judge of said county. Each member of said committee shall receive for his services as much per diem as \$5, but no such member shall receive more than \$100 in any year.

The state board of control may increase or decrease a pension upon satisfactory proof of such change in the pensioner's circumstances as will warrant such action, and may revoke a pension upon proof of facts which would disqualify an applicant.

The Wisconsin National Guard will be reorganized as soon as congress passes the regranization bill which is now pending. The new or reorganized National Guard will be composed of approximately 10,500 officers and men, with about 6,600 in reserve if the plans of Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway are carried out as anticipated.

Amenda Personal Injury Bill.

Senator Severson has prepared a substitute to his negligence and personal injury bill, with which a substitate and an amendment are now pending in committee. Senator Severson's substitute pravides that "Any action to recover damages caused by the quirements of section 1809, or want of cure less than gross negligence shall intoxication of the person killed or the proximate cause thereof."

ா, R." Memorial Plan Killed.

The present Wisconsin legislature will not creet a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. A bill to accomplish that purpose has been defeated in the lower house by a vote of 35 to 24. This marks the final disposition of a controversy which has continued between the discretion of the commission,

School Heads Rap Legislators.

school superintendents here at Osh2 education, was present. Towns represented were Rhinelander, Marinette. Green Bay, Oconto, Manitowoc, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkost, and there are a score of smaller bills, and smaller communities.

Birnop Failaws Is Honored. The long record of service to man

kind of Bishop Samuel Fallows, now eighty-four years old, was commemorated by Chicago atumni and alumase of the University of Wisconsin recentin Chicago.

The occasion was a dinner in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Bishop Fallows' graduation from the university. Following is his record as Visconsin club of Chicago:

"Organized two volunteer regiments

"Served in that war as chaptain of the Thirty-second Wisconsin infantry, as lientenant colonel of the Fortleth the United States army. "All his life taught the gospel o

right living and progress. "Wrote and published many helpful ssays, lectures and books.

"Served as regent of the University of Wisconsin, as state superintendent of public instruction of Wisconsin, and on many other public administrative boards for the advancement of educa tion, health and morals.

"Worked diligently and effectively in the world's war, using his eloquence assembly measures provided that the to inspire our soldiers and sailors to meet the clash of arms with enthusiasm and power, to forward the work of all schools of the state, public, private the Red Cross and other war under

> Bridge Controversy is Revived. The famed Prairle du Sac bridge controversy, subject of a supreme court decision and of many protracted hearings, was heard again the past week before the state highway commis-

> In 1913 the matter was involved in action of the legislature which apportioned to the state a third of the cost of constructing all bridges exceeding 500 feet. The municipality and coun

> ty each were to pay a third. Some time ago Prairle du Sac, Sauk county, applied to the state highway commission for an estimate on a 1,500foot bridge across the Wisconsin river. West Point, Columbia county, objected to paying its share for construction of a bridge, the necessity of which was questioned.

The matter was taken to supreme court, which decided against Columbia county.

The original \$72,000 fixed by the lighway commission will not build the orlige because of the increased cost of materials and labor. Accordingly, new petition has been brought to the commission. The entire matter is now where it was years ago. commission will decide as to the necessity of the bridge and estimate the

Cherry Orchards Heavily Laden. This is cherry blossom time in Door county. This is a sight worth travel-

ing numy miles to see. The beauty is enhanced by the delicious odor of the perfume that comes from the orchards, and autoists can travel for miles and enjoy the treat.

There are 2,500 adres of cherry orchards. With the trees in bloom at house. the law, may receive a pension. The the same time one can easily imagine the beauty of the sight. According to the orchard owners, buds are in a healthy condition and the limbs are fairly covered.

The most conservative estimate of the crop is 250,000 cases. gaged. The state Y. M. C. A. will furthat he has not been convicted of har alsh 500 and the boy scouts of Chicago The canning factory is making prep-

next preceding the time of making up- arations to can all surplus cherries.

War on Intoxicated Auto Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy have launched a warfare against booze fighters and speeders who, in a large or, average of \$379. degree, are responsible for the many necidents during the last few weeks. Three speed "cops," two in the county and one in the city, and the law, which provides two years in Waupun

for offenders, are their weapons.

Eight-Hour Day for Women. The Masiakowski bill fixing an eight-hour day for women employed in Patriotism. factories was amended by the assembly so as to limit the amount of overtime to six hours a week. This measure fixes an eight-hour day for women in factories, with time and a half time shall not exceed six hours weekadvanced, 40 to 27.

Sentences for Four Janesville Men. Edwin Davis, Robert Lowry, Marvin Kirby, and Isaac Nelson of Janesville were sentenced to 30 days in jail by Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn on a charge of illicit sale of liquor to soldiers.

Ballard's Efforts of No Avail

Assemblymun Ballard attempted to kill the bill to detach a portion of the town of Richmond and add the same o the city of Shawano. He said that the farmers in the town of Richmond were opposed to the bill and claimed that it would increase their rate of omission to comply with any of the re- taxation. Assemblyman Weeman said that a large paper mill was located in this town and that the city of Shawabar recovery; provided, however, that no was compelled to furnish fire and police protection. By a vote of 51 to injured shall be a defense if it was 15 the assembly refused to kill the bill and it finally passed.

Would Probe Fishing Industry.

A legislative investigation of the commercial fishing industry of the state was proposed in a resolution offered in the house by Assemblyman F. N. Graas, Sturgeon Bay. The resolution declares that the commercial fishthe senate and assembly throughout ing industry of the state aggregates the session. It originated when the several millions of dollars each year. assembly insisted on eliminating Mil- It declares that there has "been a wide wanket as a possible site for the difference of views as to the legislamemorial. The bill sought to effect a tion necessary to regulate and control compromise by leaving the location to the industry, which resulted in unsystematic and inadequate laws."

Permits \$40,000,000 Bond Issue. Under the Wisconsin constitution as At a meeting of Fox river valley it is framed at present the state cannot have a debt in excess of \$100,000. kosh a resolution was adopted cen The Wilcox joint resolution to amend suring the legislature for refusing to the constitution will permit a state climinate foreign language teaching debt for highway purposes not in exfrom grade schools in Wisconsin. Thir- cess of 1 per cent of the property of ty-five educators attended the session. the state as fixed by the state assess C. P. Cary, state superintendent of ment. This will permit a state bond issue of \$40,000,000. Great interest has been taken in highway improvements at this session of the legislature pending.

#### Kanagramanananananananananang j News of the Badger State

been seeded with crops of all kinds in ments. A copy of the resolution has given in engrossed resolutions present. Douglas county this spring, showing been sent to the representatives of the ed to blin and bearing the signatures of increase of 5 per cent over last of many members of the University of year. Oats is the leading crop of the year. Oats is the leading crop of the year. county, about 10,000 acres being seed be acted upon at this session. Farmed to this cereal, followed by 3,000 ers throughout the country are in to fight in the Union cause in the Civil acres each of wheat and rye, 2,000 favor of the move. It also means that acres barley, 800 acres soy beans, 500 the days of the scrub and grade sire acres flax, 200 acres corn, 250 acres are numbered. buckwheat and 100 acres peas. The balance of the acreage is utilized for Wisconsin infantry and as colonel of potatoes, roots and garden truck. In the Forty-ninth Wisconsin infantry, be-coming finally a brigadier general in clover, which shows a strong and Dam. His children are circulating pefirm stand.

Watertown-This city benefits from for all way freight enroute.

Appleton - Between \$700,000 and \$800,000 will be the Lawrence college before September.

Appleton - Because Appleton high the construction of a junior high give the people of this section a betschool. Six hundred and fifty pupils ter banking service. are expected next September.

stood outside her dwelling in the vil- action in France, was unveiled in the lage. One shoe was demolished as Catholic cemetery on Memorial day. She was unconscious for several Gen. Pershing as one of the heroes of hours. It is believed that her life was the war. After being badly wounded, saved by the fact that she stood about he led an attack until shot to death. four feet from a metal clothesline over which part of the bolt traveled to the

in the world. It is eight feet high and Norwegian Lutheran church of Amer-The sign reads, "Wisconsin Welcomes Mississippi river. Thousands of pickers have been en- Her Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Nurses." It will be illuminated by 2,800 ber was used in building it.

and Dane county must stop." With du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' as of the houses. that decree, District Attorney Roman sociation and the Winnebago County Hellman, Sheriff Julius Krug and Guernsey Breeders' association. Six

> meeting of Group 6, Wisconsin Bank-ting cost 35 cents. Oshkosh men are ers' association, was attended by not taking to the move very kindly. bankers from all parts of the district, while banks of Chicago, Milwaukee, La Crosse-Mrs. Lena Geary, who partment of the federal reserve bank, Nov. 11, was awarded damages of \$5,

La Crosse - Lieut. Harvey Fraser, court. former physician at West Salem, has been decorated with an Italian distinguished service medal. Fraser has Phzybyiski were killed and nine perfor overtime; but the amount of over- the distinction of serving as a sur- sons were injured when lightning geoh with armies of three countries struck the Catholic church here durly. In the amended form the bill was during the war. Starting with the ing services Sunday, June 1. Bodies Canadians he was transferred to the of the men burned to a crisp. Dugick American army and later to the was 16 years old and the other victim Italian.

> Watertown - After having federal selective service.

> Neenah-Girl workers at the Kimers are not affected.

Fond du Lac-Louis D. Cost, found guilty of murdering his wife, Jesse Cost, in this city, Dec. 21, 1918, was pany, Milwaukee, has submitted a sentenced to life imprisonment at proposition to Portage to locate a shoc Waupun by Judge Fowler.

Madison-The Daily Cardinal, Uni-

Osseo - Mrs. Nancy O'Brien celebrated her hundredth birthday with 100 guests present at dinner. Callers being built from Tomah to Camp Robcame from all the country round with inson, where the government is storloads of flowers. She was born the ing explosives at the rate of nine caryear before Queen Victoria.

Chilton — Ulrich Schmidlkofer, for sourteen children, twelve living.

Kenosha—John O. Jones, 44, assistant engineer at the Simmons Co., was instantly killed when a live wire, carry-

Menomonie-The assessors of Dunn county passed a resolution at their annual meeting favoring exemption of purebred herd sires from assessment tor taxation. The sponsors of the resolution argue that because the livestock interests of the state will be greatly improved thereby, and other <u>इत्तातस्य काम्यात्रा विद्यालय काम्यात्र ।</u> Superior—Nearly 25,000 acres have benefits will accrue, the purebred bulls should be relieved from assessment account to the purebred bulls should be relieved from assessment account to the purebred bulls should be relieved from assessment account to the purebred bulls should be relieved from assessment to the purebred bulls should be relieved from assessment to the purebred bulls.

Madison - Another pardon application is to be filed for the release of titions throughout the state, and during the past week have been in Win-Appleton — Sergt. Walter Tippett, nebago county gathering names to be medical detachment of the One Hunfled with the governor asking an imdred Twenty-seventh regiment, Thirty mediate pardon. The application for second division, was awarded the pardon will not be filed until 1, the pa croix de guerre with a bronze star by 000,000 names have been recorded. the French government for exceptional bravery under fire. The decoconsin. Dietz is in the state peniration has been sent to Camp Grant, tentiary at Waupun, serving a twenty-from where it will be forwarded to vear term for having killed Oscar year term for having killed Oscar Appleton. Sergt. Tippett was dis- Harp, a deputy sheriff, Oct. 8, 1910, at charged several weeks ago and is the time of the famous battle. Dietz' physical director of the Y. M. C. A. sentence was for life, but was commu-

. Superior -- The scope of work conthe increased freight service announced to begin at once over the Northwestern railroad between Janes Rev. W. T. D. Powe is being extended, daily for way freight are to be run and they will pass daily at Watertown at 11:50 a. m. The service for way freight in the past has been given by one train. Each train will go north. one train. Each train will go north soldiers. The Rev. Mr. Powe was a one train. Each train will go north chaplain in the Canadian army and one day and return the next, stopping understands the peculiarities of fight-for all way freight enroute. ing men.

Elkhorn - Frank Holton, president share of the \$5,000,000 building and of Frank Holton & Co., will build endowment fund to be raised by eight twenty-five new houses on property Wisconsin colleges, according to Sam. recently purchased of O. B. Rogers in uel Plantz, president. The local col. the north part of the city. Work will lege's share will be added to its endownment, Dr. Plantz said. An Ap- houses will be completed before win pleton man will be selected as one of ter. The houses will be modern five the eleven men to conduct the came and six room bungalows costing from paign. There will be little activity \$3,000 to \$4,000, and all will have different to the paign of the paign

Ladysmith-The proposed Farmers' school is unable to accommodate the National bank and the State bank of nrollment expected next September, Ladysmith have consolidated, making the movement to establish a junior one of the strongest financial instituhigh school is gaining momentum and tions in this part of Wisconsin. The the common council will meet to consider the advisability of enlarging the creased to \$50,000.00, and surplus of high school building or authorizing \$25,000.00. The merger is expected to

Beloit-A monument to Lieut, Ray Lomira-Mrs. George Huber, Lomi C. Bickop of the One Hundred and ra, was struck by lightning as she Twenty-seventh infantry, who fell in the bolt left her body for the ground. Lieut. Bickop has been mentioned by

Stoughton-Arrangements are being made for the organization of the easterin district Woman's Missionary fed-Madison-The new state capitol eration which will be effected here building has the largest electric sign June 21 by those affiliated with the completely circles the huge dome of ica. Delegates are expected from 240 the capitol, 308 feet in circumference, pastorates in the region east of the

Madison-Owing to the high cost red lights. Nearly 2,500 feet of lum of living, A. C. A. Blue Dragon, and S. G. A., co-operative cottages at the university, have voted to turn the an-Fond du Lac — Fifty-two pure bred nual \$100 scholarship to the mainte-Cuernsey cattle brought \$18,815, or, nance fund of the houses. Women Var on Intoxicated Auto Drivers. average of \$361 per head at the first students in the co-operative cottages
"Automobile arcidents in Madison joint sale under auspices of the Fond must pay for all repairs and upkeep

> Oshkosh-With the consent of their bulls brought \$1,345, or an average of bosses, journeymen barbers of this \$224, while 46 cows brought \$17,470, city have decided to boost the price of shaves and haircuts up to 20 and 40 cents, respectively. Shaves were Marshfield - The fifteenth annual formerly 15 cents here, while hair cut-

> Minneapolis and St. Paul were well suffered injuries which will cripple her represented. William Ryder, bond de- for life, when thrown from a taxicab Minneapolis, spoke on After the War 000 against A. G. Von Der Ohe, taxicab driver, and Otto Nugtad, driver of another machine, by a jury in circuit

> > Tourin - Joseph Dugick and Steve 38. Damage to the edifice was small.

Appleton-Commencement plans at agents on his track for many months, Lawrence college will be augmented Ernst Huebe surrendered to federal by the celebration of the twenty-fifth authorities through the local police anniversary of Dr. Samuel Plantz as and was taken to Milwaukee. He is president of the college. June 17 is wanted on a charge of having evaded set aside in graduation week for this celebration.

Denmark-Thomas Tomandel, Stanberly-Clark textile mills here went on gelville, 60, had a peculiar accident a strike after they had been notified happen to him when he got up in his heir wages would be reduced from 47 sleep. He walked to the window, to 32 cents an hour. Harry Price, jumped from the second story, landed manager of the company, declared the on a hitching post and fell to the ce reduction was necessary. Male work ment sidewalk. He had four ribs broken and received other internal iniuries.

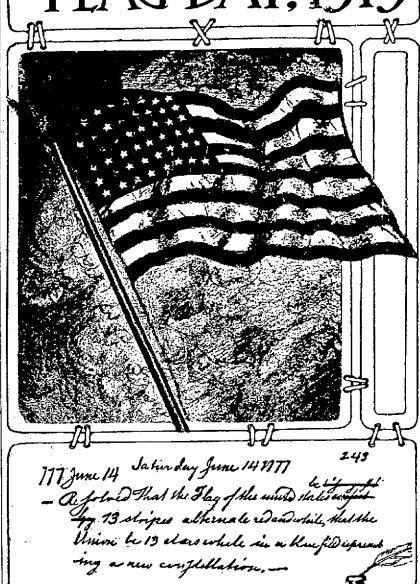
> Portage-The Weinberg Shoe com plant here that employs 300 workers.

Kenosha-The strike of journeymen versity of Wisconsin paper, will be plumbers was called of after the men headed next year by Bertram Z. Zill had delayed one hour in going to work, mer, '20, Monroe. He was athletic edian agreement being reached whereby tor during the past year. Irwin Maier, the new wage scale of \$7 per day, an 21, Meilen, was appointed business increase of \$1, will go into effect on manager. He has worked on the ad- June 16. Employers had demanded a vertising staff for the past two years. postponement of the new scale until July 1.

> Tomah-A narrow gauge railroad is loads per week. Hilbert-Peter J. Meier shot him-

twenty years a member of the county self through the head, using his foot board and who served on all import to pull the trigger of the shot-gun. He tant committees of the board of su- had made his will, wrote a long letter pervisors, passed away at his home to members of his family, and arranghere. He was born in 1840. He had ed his financial affairs. He leaves his wife, four daughters and two sons, one with the American army in France.

La Crosse - A new wage contract was entered into between the carpening a heavy current, touched his chin ters and builders. The scale is 65 as he was helping to remove some cents per hour for the first year and wooden chutes from an electric driven 75 cents for the second year. The men had been receiving 50 cents.



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EXACT COPY OF RESOLUTION WHICH GAVE US OUR FLAG-

Construct Her Own Starry Flag.

HE American flag is one of the easlest in the world to make, since all of its parts are in straight lines. Any schoolgirl who is able to sew can make a flag for about one-half of what it will cost her at a store, and still have a stronger and more durable one when she has it finished. There are two principal ways of proceeding in the making of an American flag. The one used by most persons is to determine first the width of the stripes, so that if the fing is to be made of silk, ribbon may be purchased of a standard width. From this the size of the flug may be determined. The second method is to decide either the width or the length of the flag and then compute the amount of material from the size decided upon.

Let us assume that we wish to make a flag from two-inch silk ribbons, since two-inch ribbon is a standard size and may be purchased at any dry goods store. Since the stripes will be two inches wide, the width of he canton, or the blue field, will be seven times two inches, or 14 inches. and its length will be the same, since the canton of the American flag is square. The canton is also one-third of the length of the flag. Then the flag will be three times 14 Inches. which equals 42 inches and the width being 13 times two inches, or 26 inches. Thus, to use two-inch ribbon, one will have a flag three and a half feet long and a little more than two feet wide. Material Needed.

The next thing is to determine just how much two-inch ribbon must be purchased, so that the stripes may be made with little or no waste. There are three full white stripes in the complete length of the flag, which equals 126 inches, and added to that will be the three short stripes, twothirds the length of the flag, or 84 inches, making a total of 210 inches. or about six yards. For the red stripes It is necessary to add one extra short red stripe of 14 inches, which is about half of a yard. Thus, for a flag made with two-inch ribbon, it will be necessary for the maker to purchase six yards of white and six and of the Great Republic, that the and a half yards of red ribbon. The flag of the country should be hoisted canton will be seven inches square on every court building, every public and the stars may be made from place, every prominent memorial-kept smaller widths of ribbon. There must there day and night through calm and be 48 stars arranged in six rows of eight stars each. By using a ruler, the exact position of the stars may be determined and they can be easily cut if a paper, pattern is made beforehand.

By the second method, one determines the length of flag-for example, make the flag 21 inches long. By applying the same process of computation backwards, the size of the canton will be seven inches square and the width of stripes one inch. The gress, was made at at the suggestion amount of material may be determined by the same calculations used har legend is that it was sewed toin the first method.

the 13 alternate red and white stripes, delphia. representing the United Colonies, in a blue canton, which was raised on Prospect hill, Cambridge, on the first day of January, 1776, has never been monly thought that the continental all of our dreams of childhood. Who congress appointed George Washington, George Ross and Robert Morris behold it at the head of a regiment of suitable flag for the nation and that ing on the capitol at Washington, or they called upon Mrs, Ross, who was spread above the bench of a court of conducting an upholstery business on Justice? It stands for liberty, equality, firmation of this report is not to be for Washington, Lincoln and all the found in the Journal of Congress. 

There seems to be little doubt that the American flag is a growth rather than a creation. Few of the writers have declared that both the stars and the stripes were derived from the cont. Girl of 1919 May Easily of arms of Washington's family, which contains both devices, but beyond that coincident no other evidence has been produced to prove this.

Made Official Emblem.

On June 14, 1777, the American congress in session at Philadelphia adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the flag of the 13

United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The credit of making the first flag

s given to Betsy Ross. William J. Canby, a grandson of Mrs. Ross, declared that Betsy Ross was shown a rough drawing of the flag, which was explained by General Washington, She objected to the six-pointed stars, and suggested that they be five-pointed. General Washington is supposed to have redrawn the sketch, changing he stars to five points. At first Washngton declared that five pointed stars would be hard to make, but Mrs. Ross demonstrated that by one ellp of her scissors she was able to make a perfect five-point star.

In 1912, the United States congress admitted Arizona and New Mexico into the Union and the stars then numbered 48. The law did not provide how the stars were to be arranged, and for a long tin versity existed in this respect. However, on October 29 of that year, the proportion was definitely fixed and the manner in which the stars were to be placed was determined. Since that time the same rule has held good. that of six rows of eight stars each. — P22 —

WOULD KEEP FLAG FLOATING

Suggestion Made by Gen. Horace Pon ter Worth Considering in This Year of Unrest.

Gen. Horace Porter once suggested

with great wisdom that the fing should be kept every where in sight. "It is particular ly necessary in a land like this where there are 80 many who have

been reared under Meant Liberty for foreign flags and the Immigrant.

who cannot be too familiar with the storm and never hauled down."

---Facts About Flag Day. Flag day was originated in 1889 by Prof. George Bolch of New York, who ntroduced into his kindergarten the practice of holding special exercises in celebration of the adoption of the flag by congress, June 14, 1777.

The flag adopted that day, which was the first authentic American flag, and so officially designated by conof George Washington, and the popu-The official origin of the flag with a little official origin or origin origin or origin or origin or origin orig

Symbol of All We Hold Dear. How sacred to our hearts is the American flag. It is interwoven with is there whose eyes do not dim as they a committee, authorized to design a soldiers, on an American warship, figour proud past, our glorious future; heroes that showed us the way to go.

# First Man to Carry Flag to Europe

Low many of our readers know key to J. Rutledge Jr. Paine excused that "the massive key of the old Bastile himself from being the personal bearer now hangs in a room at Mount Ver-because "I am engaged to return to non," and how it got there? Lafayette Paris when the Constitution shall be Landed the key to Thomas Paine to proclaimed and to carry the American take with him to America and deliver fing in the procession." Evidently it to George Washington. This was in Paine was probably the first man to 1790, and Paine wrote to Washington carry the American flag in a procession from London that he was sending the on the continent of Europe.

# MONEY VANISHES

Court Is Puzzied Over How Bank Roll Got Out of Party Stocking.

New York.-Jonson's learned sock of literary renown went far to the background in Essex Market court, when Mary's stocking came into the limelight. Mary's stocking was a perfeetly good stocking, without a single hole in it, according to the evidence, but as a savings bank it left something to be desired.

It all happened at a dancing party held at Mary Gluzck's home. She paid the sum of \$28 for the festivities. Mary herself said so.

"Feodor Plochlach pinched \$28 out



"Are You Sure He Took It?"

of my stocking," announced Mary through the interpreter. "How do you know he took it?"

isked Mr. Hogan, the assistant district attorney.
"Somebody told me that he said he did." declared Mary.
"Are you sure he took it?"

"Some fellows saw him count it, parried Mary. "In what denominations was the

monéy?"

"In two rolls; one had eight \$1 bills and the other two \$10s." Witnesses were called. They testified that they had seen Feodor pick up the money from the floor. He then counted the \$8 roll and showed it to the assemblage. This he returned to Mary later. Mary admitted it. She even admitted that she might have lost

the money from the stocking. Judge Simms became worried. "But I can't see," he said, "how the money got out of the stocking. The mystery is too deep for me. However, there can be no charge of larceny from the person, since the defendant picked up the money from the floor," Feeder then proved to the satisfaction of the court that he had not rifled Mary's stocking, but that whatever money he had he had found on the

dence concerning the missing \$20, Feodor was allowed to go. ALARM CLOCK SAVES SIX LIVES

And since there was no evi-

Ringing Awakens Philadelphia Man, Who Opens Window in the Nick of Time.

Philadelphia.—Six were saved from asphyxiation here by the ringing of an dorm clock.

Fumes from a leaking gas pipe and almost filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, 610 Broad street, Lansdale, while the family were asleep, when the alarm clock began ringing. It awakened Howard and William. sons, employed at a near-by foundry. As they rose both fell to the floor, unconscious. Mr. Reese heard the full, and though almost overcome, he crawled into their room and saved their lives by opening the windows. Mrs. Reese, though ill, could move

about. The daughters, Hattle and Margaret, were unconscious. They and the sons were later revived.

Virtually all members of the family are suffering from the effects of inhaling the gas.

Lock of Hair in Letter Brings Suit

Thomas, Cecil street, Neath, applied for a variation of a maintenance order granted against her husband. Philip Thomas, collier, Ynyscedwyn House, Cadoxton, Neath. A. J. Jeffrey appeared for the woman and Windsor Williams for defendant. There was also a summons by the husband for the discharge of the separation order. In cross-examination complainant denied being friendly with any man. In reply to Mr. Jeffrey. she said she first commenced

proceedings against her husband

because she discovered in his

pocket a love letter from a wom-

an named Gertie. She inclosed

a lock of hair and asked him to

London,-At Neath Elizabeth

look tovingly at it night and morning. The bench dismissed both summonses. Man Has Five Wives is Charge. New York .- Julius Kruger, contractor, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy. It was alleged that Kruger has had five wives since 1884. The contractor was indicted on complaint

ried him in 1905. Pat Went Home in Barrel. Litchfield, Ill .- "I'll look better in these than you do," a ragged hobo told Put Ropen. Pat was dublous. A "gat" persuaded him. Pat went home in haste and a barrel.

of Anna B. Loane, who said she mar-

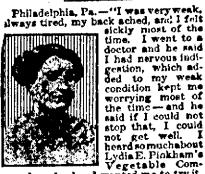
"He" Was a Woman, Providence, R. I.—"Private John Jones," wearer of a service stripe, was arrested on suspicion. Then it was discovered "he" was Bertha J. Jensen. She wanted her photograph in a uni form, she pleaded.

Smoke at Funeral.

Boothsville, W. Va .- Stogies, pipes and cigarettes came to their own here. W. S. Goodwin, seventy-three, requested that smoking be permitted at his funeral. Each of the pall bearers lit a "fag" before the procession started

## FROM HOSE BANK THIS WEAK, **NERVOUS MOTHER**

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



pound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and fait a little better. I kent it up for the control to the contr ter. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or norvousnoss."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious aliments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline. The majority of mothers nowadays t did to Mrs. Worthline.

Poots Ease to be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps
at Fort Wayne.
Under the above heading the Detroit
Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers who have corns
and faster than soldiers who have corns
and bunious incased in rawhide."
The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises
men in training to shake Foots Ease in
their shoes each morning.
There is no foot comforter equal to
Allen's Foots Ease, the antisoptic, healing
powder to be shaken into the shoes and
sprinkled in the foot-bath, for hot, tired,
sching, perspiring, smarling, swollen,

sprinkled in the foot-bath, for hot, tired, sching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses. What wouldn't you give to be relieved of one day's pain of your corns and bunions? Hore is relief for every day. You won't restize this until you have tried Allen's Foot-Ease yourself. You simply forget all about your feet they are made so comfortable. Ask your druggist to-day for a package of ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

# BILIOUSNESS Caused by **Acid-Stomach**

if not corrected.

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Senate State Affairs Committee Favors Postponement.

OLD AGE PENSION ACT O. K.'D

Measure Makes Provision for Persons Sixty Years of Age-Wisconsin National Guard to Be Reorganized.

Madison.-There will be no foreign language legislation at this session of the Wisconsin legislature. The state affairs committee of the senate has reported for Indefinite nostromement all bills on this subject before the upper branch, and the sentiment of the senate indicates that all of the measures will be defeated by a decisive vote.

In the lower house two foreign langaage bills have already been killed, that house is not bright. One of the teaching of foreign languages below sweeping in its effect and was opposed by many of the churches. After it had been indefinitely postponed a secondbill was offered which prohibited the teaching of any foreign language bealso defeated. The Indefinite postunfavorable report of the state affairs committee of the senate indicates that the upper house will take a similar stand on these measures when they come up for consideration.

The senute by a ununimous vote the intention of the resolution.

Sentiment in favor of the adoption care in county institutions.

years of age and incapacitated from gainful work by permanent mental or physical disubility and who possesses the qualifications under the terms of the law, may receive a pension. The qualifications are that he must be a citizen of the United States, a resident in Wisconsin for at least fifteen years healthy condition and the limbs are and in the county in which application is made for at least one year prior to the time of making application; that he is of good moral character and of temperate and Industrious character; that he has not been convicted of habitual drunkenness or vagrancy; that will send up as many more. he has not within a period of ten years next preceding the time of making up- arritions to can all surplus cherries. coved any form of public \$25, and that he has not allenated any yorced, abandoned or a widow.

In each county containing a city of the first, second or third class the state board of control shall appoint an old age neasion committee of three members to act in an advisory capacity to the county judge of sald county. Rach member of said committee per diem as \$5, but no such member shall receive more than \$100 in any

The state board of control may increase or decrease a pension upon satisfactory proof of such change in warrant such action, and may revoke a pension upon proof or facts which would disqualify an applicant.

be reorganized as soon as congress passes the reorganization bill which is now pending. The new or reorganized National Guard will be composed of approximately 10,500 officers and men, with about 6,600 in reserve if the plans of Adit. Gen. Orlando Holway are carried out as anticipated,

#### Amenda Personai Injury Bill.

Ballard's Efforts of No Avail Senator Severson has prepared a Assemblyman Ballard attempted to substitute to his negligence and per-kill the bill to detach a portion of the sonal injury bill, with which a substitown of Richmond and add the same tate and an amendment are now pendto the city of Shawano. He said that ing in committee. Senator Severson's the farmers in the town of Richmond substitute provides that "Any action. were opposed to the bill and claimed to recover damages caused by the that it would increase their rate of omission to comply with any of the retuxation. Assemblyman Weeman said quirements of section 1800, or want of that a large paper mill was located in care less than gross negligence shall this town and that the city of Shawabar recovery; provided, however, that no was compelled to furnish fire and Intoxication of the person killed or police protection. By a vote of 51 to injured shall be a defense if it was 15 the assembly refused to kill the bill the proximate cause thereof," and it finally passed.

T. R." Memorial Plan Killed. Would Probe Fishing Industry. The present Wisconsin legislature A legislative investigation of the will not erect a momorial to Theodore commercial fishing industry of the Roosevelt. A bill to accomplish that state was preposed in a resolution ofpurpose has been defeated in the lower house by a vote of 35 to 24. This fered in the house by Assemblyman F. marks the final disposition of a con- N. Grans, Sturgeon Bay. The resolutroversy which has continued between tion declares that the commercial fishthe senate and assembly throughout ing industry of the state aggregates the session. It originated when the several millions of dollars each year, assembly insisted on eliminating Mil- It declares that there has "been a wide wankee as a possible site for the difference of views as to the legislamemorial. The bill sought to effect a tion necessary to regulate and control compromise by leaving the location to the industry, which resulted in unsys-

suring the legislature for refusing to the constitution will permit a state from grade schools in Wisconsin. Thir | cess of 1 per cent of the property of resented were Rhinelander, Marinette. and smaller communities.

#### The long record of service to man kind of Bishop Samuel Fallows, now eighty-four years old, was commemo rated by Chlengo alumni and alumnae of the University of Wisconsin recenty in Chlengo,

Wisconsin club of Chicago:

sanys, lectures and books.

tion, health and morals.

guestioned

ounty.

coming finally a brigadier general in

meet the clash of arms with enthusi-

Bridge Controversy is Revived. .

Cherry Orchards Heavily Laden.

The most conservative estimate of

Thousands of pickers have been en-

The Maslakowski bill fixing an

Edwin Davis, Robert Lowry, Marvin

Cirby, and Isane Nelson of Janesville

were sentenced to 30 days in Jail by

Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn on a

Permits \$40,000,000 Bond Issue.

Under the Wisconsin constitution as

it is framed at present the state can-

not have a debt in excess of \$100,000.

has been taken in highway improve-

ing many miles to see.

fairly covered.

the crop is 250,000 cases.

The occusion was a dinner in celebration of the sixtioth anniversary of Bishop Fallows' graduation from the university. Pollowing is his record as given in engrossed resolutions presented to him and bearing the signatures an increase of 5 per cent over last county in the state assembly and senof many members of the University of your. Oats is the leading crop of the "Organized two volunteer regiments to fight in the Union enuse in the Civil acres flax, 200 acres corn, 250 acres are numbered. "Served in that war as chaptain of the Thirty-second Wisconsin infantry, buckwheat and 100 acres peas. The balance of the acreage is utilized for is Hentenant colonel of the Fortleth potatoes, roots and garden truck. In

firm stand. Appleton - Sergt. Walter Tippett, "Wrote and published many helpful drod Twenty-seventh regiment, Thirty-"Served as regent of the University of Wisconsin, as state superintendent of public instruction of Wisconsin, and on many other public administrative tional bravery under fire. The decoration has been sont to Camp Grant, boards for the advancement of educafrom where it will be forwarded to "Worked diligently and effectively in the world's war, using his cloquence

Watertown-This city benefits from the increased freight service an- Superior -- The scope of work con-Northwestern railroad between Janesville and Fond du Lac. Two trains The famed Prairie du Sac bridge dally for way freight are to be run ontroversy, subject of a supremo court decision and of many protracted at 11:50 a. m. The service for way hearings, was heard again the past freight in the past has been given by week before the state highway commis-In 1018 the matter was involved in for all way freight enroute.

here.

tioned to the state a third of the cost Appleton - Between \$700,000 and of constructing all bridges exceeding \$800,000 will be the Lawrence college 500 feet. The municipality and coun-Some time ago Prairie du Sac, Sank ounty, applied to the state highway commission for an estimate on a 1,500foot bridge across the Wisconsin river. West Point, Columbia county, objected to paying its share for construction of bridge, the necessity of which was before September. The patter was taken to supreme

murt, which decided against Columbia Appleton — Because Appleton high The original \$72,000 fixed by the lighway commission will not build the orldge because of the Increased cost if materials and later. Accordingly, new pelition has been brought to the commission. The onlire matter is school. Six hundred and fifty pupils ter banking service. cossity of the bridge and estimate the are expected next September.

ra, was struck by lightning as she Twenty-seventh infantry, who fell in This is cherry blossom time in Door stood outside her dwelling in the vil- action in France, was unveiled in the county. This is a sight worth travellage. One shoe was domolished as Catholic cometery on Memorial day. the bolt left her body for the ground. The beauty is enhanced by the de- She was unconscious for several Gon. Pershing as one of the heroes of licious odor of the perfume that comes hours. It is believed that her life was from the orchards, and autolsts can saved by the fact that she stood about he led an attack until shot to death travel for miles and enjoy the treat. four feet from a metal clothesline over There are 2,500 acres of cherry which part of the bolt traveled to the orchards. With the trees in bloom at house. the same time one can easily imagine

the beauty of the sight. According to the orchard owners, buds are in a The sign teads, "Wisconsin Wolcomos Mississippi river. Her Soldiers, Sallors, Marines, Nursgaged. The state Y. M. C. A. will fur-It will be illuminated by 2,800 nish 500 and the boy scouts of Chicago ber was used in building it. The canning factory is making prop-

Guernsey cattle brought \$18,815, or, nance fund of the houses. Women average of \$361 per head at the first students in the co-operative cottages "Automobile accidents in Madison joint sale under auspices of the Fond must pay for all repairs and upiceop and Dane county must stop," With du Lac County Guornsey Breeders' as of the houses. sociation and the Winnebugo County Guernsey Brooders' association. Six bulls brought \$1,345, or an average of bosses, journeymen barbers of this \$224, white 46 cows brought \$17,470, city have decided to boost the price or, average of \$379.

meeting of Group 6, Wisconsin Bank- ting cost 35 cents. Oshkosh mon are ers' association, was attended by not taking to the move vory kindly. bankers from all parts of the district, while banks of Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnoapolis and St. Paul were well represented. William Ryder, bond do- for life, when thrown from a taxicab partment of the federal reserve bank, Nov. 11, was awarded damages of \$5. Minneapolls, spoke on Atter the War | 000 against A. G. Von Der Ohe, taxlcab Patriotism.

actories was amended by the assembly so as to limit the amount of over-La Crosse - Lieut. Harvey Frasor, court. former physician at West Salem, has ure fixes an eight-hour day for womtime shall not exceed six hours weekty. In the amended form the bill was Italian.

selective service.

Necnah-Girl workers at the Kima strike after they had been notified happen to him when he got up in his to 32 cents an hour. Harry Price, jumped from the second story, landed

Fond du Lac-Louis D. Cost, found guilty of murdoring his wife, Jesse Cost, in this city, Dec. 21, 1918, was sentenced to life imprisonment at proposition to Portage to locate a shoc Waupun by Judge Fowler.

ers are not affected.

Madison-The Daily Cardinal, Uni-

Ossoo - Mrs. Nancy O'Brien celebrated her hundredth birthday with year before Queen Victoria.

Chilton - Ulrich Schmidikofer, for fourteen children, twelve living.

Kenosha-John O. Jones, 44, assistant engineer at the Simmons Co., was in- La Crosse - A new wage contract stantly killed when a live wire, carry- was entered into between the carpening a heavy current, touched his chin ters and builders. The scale is 65

Menomonic-The assessors of Dunn county passed a resolution at their annual meeting favoring exemption of purebred berd sires from assessment tor taxation. The sponsors of the Badger State Branch to because the livestock interests of the state will be Millian in the state with be greatly improved thereby, and other benefits will accrue, the purebred Superior-Nearly 25,000 acres have bulls should be relieved from assessment been seeded with crops of all kinds in ments. A copy of the resolution has Douglas county this spring, showing been sent to the representatives of the ate with the request that the matter county, about 10,000 acres being seeded to this cereal, followed by 3,000 ers , throughout the country are in acres each of wheat and rye, 2,000 favor of the move. It also means that acres barley, 800 acres soy beans, 500 the days of the scrub and grade sire

tion is to be filed for the release of John F. Dietz, defender of Cameron Dam. His children are circulating petitions throughout the state, and during the past week have been in Winmediate pardon. The application for consin. Diotz is in the state penitentlary at Waupun, serving a twentycharged several weeks ago and is the time of the famous battle. Dietz' physical director of the Y. M. C. A. sentonce was for life, but was commu-

nounced to begin at once over the ducted by Lake Superior Mission at Superior under the direction of the Rev. W. T D. Powe is being extended, as the paster has invited pasters of and they will pass daily at Watertown all churches to call on him for work in any part of the city. The mission is especially getting the good will of one train. Each train will go north soldiers. The Roy. Mr. Powe was a one day and return the next, stopping chaplain in the Canadian army and understands the peculiarities of fight-

share of the \$5,000,000 building and of Frank Holton & Co., will build endowment fund to be raised by eight twenty-five new houses on property Wisconsin colleges, according to Sam- recently purchased of O. B. Rogors in uel Plantz, president. The local col- the north part of the city. Work will loge's share will be added to its on-downment, Dr. Plantz said. An Ap-houses will be completed before winploton man will be selected as one of ter. The houses will be modern five the eleven men to conduct the cam, and six room bungalows costing from palgn. There will be little activity \$3,000 to \$4,000, and all will have dir ferent exteriors.

Ladysmith-The proposed Farmers school is unable to accommodate the National bank and the State bank of enrollment expected next September, Ladysmith have consolidated, making the movement to establish a junior one of the strongest financial instituhigh school is gaining momentum and tions in this part of Wisconsin. The the common council will meet to con- capital, now \$35,000 00, will be insider the advisability of enlarging the creased to \$50,000.00, and surplus of high school building or authorizing \$25,000.00. The merger is expected to the construction of a junior high sive the people of this section a bot-

Lomira-Mrs. George Huber, Lomi- C. Bickop of the One Hundred and Liout, Bickop has been mentioned by the war. After being badly wounded

made for the organization of the east erin district Woman's Missionary fed-Madison—The new state capitol gration which will be effected here building has the largest electric sign June 21 by those affiliated with the In the world, it is eight feet high and Norwegian Lutheran church of Amercompletely circles the huge dome of ica. Delegates are expected from 240 the capitol, 308 feet in circumterence pastorates in the region east of the

red lights. Nearly 2,500 feet of lum- of living, A. C. A., Blue Dragon, and Fond du Lac - Fifty-two pure bred mual \$100 scholarship to the mainte-

Oshkosh -With the consent of their

La Crosse-Mrs. Lena Geary, who suffored injuries which will cripple her driver, and Otto Nugtad, driver of another machine, by a jury in circuit

American army and later to the was 16 years old and the other victim 38. Damage to the edifice was small

Watertown - After having federal Appleton-Commencement plans at agents on his track for many months, Lawrence college will be augmented Ernst Huebo surrondered to federal by the celebration of the twenty-fifth authorities through the local police annivorsary of Dr. Samuel Plantz as and was taken to Milwaukee. He is president of the college. June 17 is wanted on a charge of having evaded set aside in graduation week for this

borty-Clark textile mills here went on gelville, 60, had a peculiar accident their wages would be reduced from 47 sleep. He walked to the window, manager of the company, declared the on a hitching post and fell to the coreduction was necessary. Male work ment sidewalk. He had four ribs broken and received other internal injurtes.

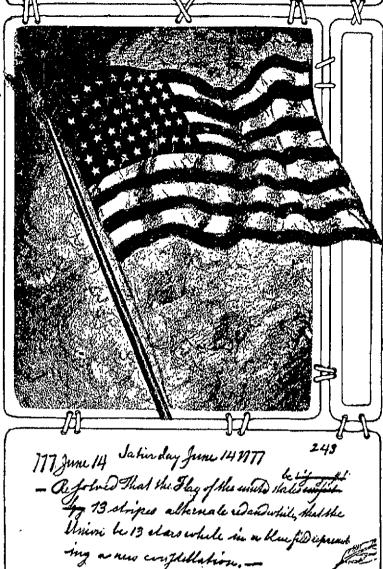
> pany, Milwaukee, has submitted a plant here that employs 300 workers.

versity of Wisconsin paper, will be plumbers was called of after the men headed next year by Bertram Z. Zill- had delayed one hour in going to work, mer, '20, Monroe. He was athletic edi- an agreement being reached whereby tor during the past year. Irwin Maier, the new wage scale of \$7 per day, an '21, Mellon, was appointed business increase of \$1, will go into effect on manager. He has worked on the ad- June 16. Employers had demanded a vertising staff for the past two years, postponement of the new scale until July 1.

Tomah-A narrow gauge railroad is 100 guests present at dinner. Callers being built from Tomah to Camp Robcame from all the country round with inson, where the government is storloads of flowers. She was born the ing explosives at the rate of nine car

Hilbert-Peter J. Meler shot himtwenty years a member of the county self through the head, using his foot board and who served on all importo pull the trigger of the shot-gun. He tant committees of the board of su- had made his will, wrote a long letter pervisors, passed away at his home to members of his family, and arranghere. He was born in 1840. He had ed his financial affairs. He leaves his wife, four daughters and two sons, one with the American army in France.

men had been receiving 50 cents.



EXACT COPY OF RESOLUTION WHICH GAVE US OUR FLAG-

Girl of 1919 May Easily Construct Her Own Starry Flag.

TIE American fing is one of the easiest in the world to make, since all of its parts are in straight lines. Any schoolgirl who is able to sew can make a flag for about one-half of what it will cost her at a store, and still have a stronger and more durable one when she has it finished. There are two principal ways of proceeding in the making of an American flag. The one used by most persons is to determine first the width of the stripes, so that if the fing is to be made of silk, ribbon may be purchased of a standard width. From this the size of the fing may be determined. The second method is to decide either the width or the length of the flag and then compute the amount of material from the size decided upon.

Let us assume that we wish to make a flag from two-lach silk ribbons, since two-inch ribbon is a standard size and may be purchased at any dry goods store. Since the stripes will be two inches wide, the width of the canton, or the blue field, will be and its length will be the same, since the canton of the American flag is square. The canton is also one-third of the length of the flug. Then the fing will be three times 14 inches, which equals 42 inches and the width being 13 times two inches, or 26 inches. Thus, to use two-inch ribbon, one will bave a flag three and a half feet long i and a little more than two feet wide. Material Needed.

The next thing is to determine just how much two-inch ribbon must be purchased, so that the stripes may be made with little or no waste. There are three full white stripes in the complete length of the flug, which equals 120 Inches, and added to that will be the three short stripes, twothirds the length of the flag, or 84 inches, making a total of 210 inches. or about six yards. For the red stripes, It is necessary to add one extra short red stripe of 14 inches, which is about half of a yard. Thus, for a flag made with two-inch ribbon, it will be necessary for the maker to be 48 stars arranged in six rows of storm and never hauled down." eight stars each. By using a ruler, the exact position of the stars may

be determined and they can be easily cut if a paper pattern is made be-By the second method, one deter mines the length of flag-for example, i make the flag 21 faches long. By anplying the same process of computation backwards, the size of the ennton will be seven inches square and the width of stripes one Inch. The amount of uniterfal may be de-

in the first method.

The official origin of the fing with the 18 alternate red and white stripes, delphia, representing the United Colonies, in a blue canton, which was raised on Prospect hill, Cambridge, on the first day of January, 1776, has never been satisfactorily determined. It is commonly thought that the continental found in the Journal of Congress.

that coincident no other evidence has been produced to prove this. Made Official Embloin.

On June 14, 1777, the American congress in session at Philadelphia adopted the following resolution:

the assemblage. This he returned to Mary later. Mary admitted it. She even admitted that she might have lost the money from the stocking.

suggested that they be five-pointed. General Washington is supposed to have redrawn the sketch, changing he stars to five points. At first Washington declared that five-pointed stars would be hard to make, but Mrs. Ross demonstrated that by one clip of her scissors she was able to make a ner feet five-point star.

In 1012, the United States congress admitted Arizona and New Mexico into the Union and the stars then numhow the stars were to be arranged, seven times two inches, or 14 inches, and for a long time a considerable diversity existed in this respect. However, on October 29 of that year, the proportion was definitely fixed and the manner in which the stars were to be placed was determined. Since that time the same rule has held good, that of six rows of eight stars each.

WOULD KEEP FLAG FLOATING

Year of Unrest.

Gen. Horace Porter once suggested with great wisdom that the flag should be kent everywhere in sight. "It is particular-

Facts About Flag Day. Fing day was originated in 1880 by Prof. George Bolch of New York, who introduced into his kindergarten the

The flag adopted that day, which was the first authentic American flag. and so officially designated by congress, was made at at the suggestion if George Washington, and the popufor legend is that it was sewed fomether by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross ( Betsv Orlscom), at 23% Arch street, Phila-

How sacred to our hearts is the American flag. It is interwoven with all of our dreams of childhood. Who congress appointed George Washing is there whose eyes do not dim as they ton, George Ross and Robert Morris behold it at the head of a regiment of a committee, authorized to design a soldiers, on an American warship, flysuitable flag for the nation and that ing on the capitol at Washington, or they called upon Mrs. Ross, who was spread above the bench of a court of conducting an upholstery business on justice? It stands for liberty, equality, Arch street in Philadelphia. The con- our proud past, our glorious future; firmation of this report is not to be for Washington, Lincoln and all the heroes that showed us the way to go.

## First Man to Carry Flag to Europe

that "the massive key of the old Bastile himself from being the personal bearer now hangs in a room at Mount Ver-because "I am engaged to return to non," and how it got there? Lafayette Paris when the Constitution shall be handed the key to Thomas Paine to proclaimed and to carry the American take with him to America and deliver fing in the procession." Evidently It to George Washington. This was in Paine was probably the first man to as he was helping to remove some cents per hour for the first year and 1790, and Paine wrote to Washington carry the American fing in a procession wooden chutes from an electric driven 75 cents for the second year. The trom London that he was sending the on the continent of Europe.

did." declared Mary. the American flag is a growth rather than a creation. Few of the writers have declared that both the stars and the stripes were derived from the cont of arms of Washington's family, which contains both devices, but beyond and the other two \$104."

"Resolved, That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13

ly necessary in a

hand like this where there are so many who have

canton will be seven inches square on every court building, every public and the stars may be made from place, every prominent memorial-kept smaller widths of ribbon. There must there day and night through calm and

#### hante and a barrel. "He" Was a Woman, Providence, R. I.—"Private John

ried him in 1905,

Iones." wearer of a service stripe, was arrested on suspicion. Then it was discovered "he" was Bertha J. Jensen. She wanted her photograph in a unitorin, she pleaded.

Smoke at Funeral.

## FROM HOSE BANK THIS WEAK, **NERVOUS MOTHER**

MONEY VANISHES

Court is Puzzled Over How Bank

Roll Got Out of Party

Stocking.

New York.-Jonson's learned sock

of literary renown went far to the

background in Essex Market court,

when Mary's stocking came into the

limelight. Mary's stocking was a per-

feetly good stocking, without a single

hole in it, according to the evidence,

but as a savings bank it left something

It all happened at a dencing party

held at Mary Gluzek's home. She paid

the sum of \$28 for the festivities.

"Feeder Plochiach pinched \$28 out

¶Are You Sure He Took It?"

of my stocking," announced Mary

"How do you know he took it?"

"Shmebody told me that he said be

"Some fellows saw him count It,"

"In what denominations was the

"In two rolls; one had eight \$1 bills

Witnesses were called. They testi-

fied that they had seen Feeder pick

up the money from the floor. He then

counted the \$8 roll and showed it to

Judge Simms became worried.

"But I can't see," he said, "how the

money got out of the stocking. The

mystery is too deep for me. How-

ever, there can be no charge of larceny

from the person, since the defendant

picked up the money from the floor."

Feodor then proved to the satisfac-

Mary's stocking, but that whatever

money he had he had found on the

**ALARM CLOCK SAVES SIX LIVES** 

Ringing Awakens Philadelphia Man,

Who Opens Window in the

Nick of Time.

Philadelphia.-Six were saved from

Fumes from a leaking gas pipe had

almost filled the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Reese, 610 Broad street, Lans-

It awakened Howard and William,

sons, employed at a near-by foundry.

As they rose both fell to the floor, un-

and though almost overcome, he

crawled into their room and saved

Mrs. Reese, though ill, could move

about. The daughters, Hattie and Mar-

garet, were unconscious. They and the

Virtually all members of the family

London .-- At Neath Elizabeth

Thomas, Cecil street, Neath, ap-

plied for a variation of a main-

tenance order granted against

her husband, Philip Thomas, col-

lier, Ynyscedwyn House, Cadox-

ton, Neath. A. J. Jeffrey ap-

peared for the woman and

Windsor Williams for defend-

ant. There was also a summons

by the husband for the discharge

of the separation order. In

cross-examination complainant

denied being friendly with any

man. In reply to Mr. Jeffrey,

she said she first commenced

proceedings against her husband

because she discovered in his

pocket a love letter from a wom-

an named Gertie. She inclosed

a lock of hair and asked him to

look lovingly at it night and

morning. The bench dismissed

Man Has Five Wives is Charge,

New York,-Julius Kruger, contrac-

tor, has been arrested on a charge of

bigumy. It was alleged that Kruger

has had five wives since 1884. The

confirmator was indicted on complaint

of Anna B. Lonne, who said she mar-

Pat Went Home in Barrel.

these than you do," a ragged hobo told

Pat Ronen. Pat was dublous. A "gnt"

persuaded him. Put went home in

tchfield, Ill .- "I'll look better in

Court in the president of the president

both summouses.

Letter Brings Suit

are suffering from the effects of in

sons were later revived.

Lock of Hair in

haling the gas.

their lives by opening the windows.

conscious. Mr. Reese heard the fall,

dale, while the family were asleen.

when the plarm clock began ringing.

aspliyabilion here by the ringing of an

dor was allowed to go.

alarm elock.

"Are you sure he took it?"

nsked Mr. Hogan, the assistant district

through the interpreter.

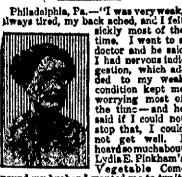
parried Mary.

money?"

to be desired.

Mary herself said so,

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



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and the hope of forcing a measure to assembly measures provided that the to inspire our soldiers and saffors to the high school should be prohibited in asm and power, to forward the work of all schools of the state, public, private the Red Cross and other war underand parochial. This measure was tuldags," low the high school in the public schools of the state. This measure was ponement of these two bills indicated that the assembly was not in favor of any legislation on the subject and the action of the legislature which apporty each were to pay a third.

passed a joint resolution, offered by Senator Huber, memorializing the president of the United States and congress to take steps to stop Jewish massacres in Eastern Europe. Senator Skogmo sald that if the resolution meant armed intervention he would want to reflect on the matter. Senator linber said that intervention was not

of a modification of the old pension plans common in Europe has manifested itself in the legislature and the senate has sent to engrossment by a now where it was yours ago. The vote of 12 to 14 the Zumach bill to ac- commission will decide as to the necomplish this purpose. The bill is not as radical as some of the old age pen- cost. sion mensures which have been introduced in former sessions of the legislature. The Zumach bill provides for home relief for the aged instead of The Zumach measure provides that

any person who is at least sixty-five

plication been committed to an almspoor relief to the value of more than property for the purpose of qualifying that decree, District Altorney Roman for a pension hereunder, and that he Hellman, Sherlff Julius Krug and does not have a clear income of \$350 Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy per annum. If married, or of more have launched a warfare against booze than \$200 per annum, if single, difighters and speeders who, in a large degree, are responsible for the many accidents during the last few weeks.

Three speed "cops," twosin the county and one to the city, and the law, which provides two years in Waupun for offenders, are their weapons, Eight-Hour Day for Women. shall receive for his services as much eight-hour day for women employed in

time to six hours a week. This measthe pensioner's circumstances as will en in factories, with time and a half for overtime; but the amount of over-

The Wisconsin National Guard will ndvanced, 40 to 27. Sentences for Four Janesville Men. charge of Mich sale of liquor to sol-

tomatic and inadequate laws." the discretion of the commission.

School Heads Rap Legislators.

At a meeting of Fox river valley school superintendents here at Osh? kosh á resolution was adopted cen The Wilcox joint resolution to amend eliminate foreign language teaching debt for highway purposes not in exty-five educators attended the session. the state as fixed by the state assess-C. P. Cary, state superintendent of ment. This will permit a state bond education, was present. Towns rep. issue of \$40,000,000. Great interest Green Bay, Oconto, Manitowoc, ments at this session of the legislature Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosi, and there are a score of smaller bills pending.

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Madison - Another pardon applicaaddition, there is a large acreage of clover, which shows a strong and Appleton — Sergt. Walter Tippett, nebago county gathering names to be medical detachment of the One Hun-filed with the governor asking an imsecond division, was awarded the the pardon will not be filed until 1, croix de guerre with a bronze star by 000,000 names have been recorded. the French government for excep- These will be gathered all over Wis-Appleton. Soigt. Tippett was dis. Harp, a deputy shoriff, Oct. 8, 1910, at

Eikhorn - Frank Holton, president

Belolt-A monument to Lieut. Ray

Stoughton-Arrangements are being

Madison-Owing to the high cost S. G A., co-operative cottages at the university, have voted to turn the an-

of shaves and habrents up to 20 and 40 cents, respectively. Shaves were Marshfield - Tho diffeenth annual formerly 15 cents here, while hair cut

been decorated with an Italian dis- Tourin - Joseph Dugick and Steve tinguished service modal. Fraser has Phzybyiski were killed and nine per the distinction of serving as a sur-sons were injured when lightning gooh with armics of three countries struck the Catholic church here durduring the war. Starting with the ing services Sunday, June 1. Bodies Canadians he was transferred to the of the mon burned to a crisp Dugick

Denmark-Thomas Tomandel, Stan-

Portage-The Weinberg Shoe com-

Kenosha-The strike of journeymen

loads par week.

stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The credit of making the first flag is given to Betsy Ross. William J. Canby, a grandson of Mrs. Ross, declared that Betsy Ross was shown a rough drawing of the flag, which was explained by General Washington, She objected to the six-pointed stars, and

Suggestion Made by Gen. Horace Pon ter Worth Considering in This

been reared under Meant Liberty for foreign illags and the immigrant. who cannot be too fauither with the purchase six yards of white and six flag of the Great Republic, that the and a half yards of red ribbon. The flag of the country should be holsted

> practice of holding special exercises in celebration of the adoption of the flag by congress, June 14, 1777.

termined by the same calculations used Symbol of All We Hold Dear.

Low many of our readers know | key to J. Rutledge Jr. Paine excused

Boothsville, W. Vn.-Stogies, pipes and cigarettes came to their own here. W. S. Goodwin, seventy-three, requested that smoking be permitted at his funeral. Each of the pall bearers lit

a "fau" before the procession started.

ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

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tion of the court that he had not rifled floor. And since there was no evidence concerning the missing \$20, Feo-

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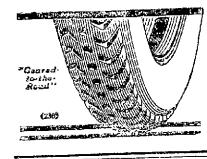


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The graduates assembled in front The graduates assembled in front of the Normal building at 1:00, marching, to the Lincoln school, marching, to the Lincoln school, where the following program had been arranged: America...Graduates and Audience invocation . . . . Rev. Wm. Reding 

graduates during the presentation or diplomas.

Song—"Wood County" Class of 1919
Colors—Red, white and blue. Motto
"Over the Top."

Those who graduated are:

School,", District No. 3, Dorothy Athrop, teacher—Howard Kortkamp, Town of Arpin:

Martin, Fred School," Jt. teacher—Jesse E. Hohn. "Clovernook teacher—Jesse D. Hohn. "Clovernook School," Jt. Hohn. "Clovernook School," Jt. Dist. No. 5, Marion Markee, teacher —Otto E. Marti, Clementine Weilre, Delia Charboneau, Nicholas Schill. Town of Auburndale: "White Oak School," Dist. No. 4, Bertha Sivertson, teacher—Ethel Magnuson. Pleasant Hill School," Jt. Dist. No.

2, Florence Hou Henrietta Williams. Houtum, Town of Cameron: No. Pride School," Dist. Miner, teacher-Marguerite

well.

Town of Cary: "West Cary School," Dist. No. 2, Alva Odelle, teacher—Ascenith Sparks, Edna Anderson, Edward Heller, "Cary Biuff School," Dist. No. 3, Esther Stillman, teacher—Elia Christensen, Revivi Revivides Erma Pearl Rucker

Pearl Reynolds, Erma Pearl Rucker.
Town of Cranmoor: "Cranberry Town of Cranmoor: "Cranberry Creek School," Dist. No. 6, Emma Meisner, teacher—Theodore A. Wirtz Doxter: "Dexteryille Meisner, teacher—Insuler Town of Dexter: "Dexterville School," Dist. No. 1, Ella Doughtery, teacher—George Mathes, Jeanette Nicolaus. "Silver Birch School," "Dexterville Virginia sen, Margith Larsen,
sen, Margith Larsen,
Milladore Graded School, Jt. Dist.
No. 2: Prin. Nita Sackett—Marie
Konopa, Minine Becker, Albena
Pumper, Helen Feit, Mildred Kocian.
Distant Consolidated School. No. Dist. No. 2, Marie Selden, teacher-Waldemar G. Heuer, Edna Foard. "Veedum School," Dist. No. 4, Irma M. Heuer, teacher—Frederick Rieck,

Leland Turnr.

Town of Grand Rapids: "Frank-Town of Grand Rapids: "Franklin School," Dist. No. 3, Charlotte
Relman, teacher—Emma Kellotat,
Bennie A. Hanneman. "Children's
Cholee School," Dist. No. 4, Jessine
Rasmussen, teacher—Nellie Showers,
Henry Makoski, Lesley Rasmussen.
Town of Hansen: "Bean School,"
Dist. No. 3, Edward Ehlert, teacher—Ella Ehlert, Walt. Bean. "Natwick
School," Dist. No. 6, Dorothy Gray,
teacher—Linden Warriner, Harold School," Dist. No. 6, Dozent Harold teacher—Linden Warriner, Harold teacher—Linden Warriner, Holley School," Helen Peterson, It. Dist. No. 7, Helen Peterson, teacher—Flornece Robertson, Eva P.

Town of Richfield: "Hill Crest School," Dist. No. 1, Freda Knapton, teacher—Hattle lingle, Anna M. Zahradka, Ramona L. Nason, Annabelle Hansen, Luella Kohl, Edward Ingle. "Washington School," Dist. No. 2, Alice Rasmussen, teacher—Alice Crandall. "Golden Glow School," Dist. No. 3, Julia Harmacek, teacher—Wilbur Henseler, Waldro Hurd, Elenora, Reigel, Mae Kohl. "Lindsey School," Dist. No. 4, Margaretta Walters; teacher—Wiltiam W. Clymer.

W. Clymer.
Town of Rudolph: "Hill View
School," Dist. No. 2, Clara Belknap,
Leacher—Frank Grab, Martha Gumz,

teacher—Frank Grab, Martha Gumz, Henry Grab, Edward Reimer. "Sunnyside School," Dist. No. 3, Caroline Larson, teacher—Rosalie Hofschild, Verna Denniston, Lenore Moloney, "Lone Birch School," Dist. No. 5, Leone Fritsche, teacher—Mabel Lundgren, Bessie Konkol, Edith Lundgren, Idelle Baughman.

Town of Saratoga: "Bell School," No. 2, Saratoga, Edna Rath, teacher—Frankin Matthews. "Ross School," Dist. No. 3, Clara Bengert, teacher—

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No. 4, Fern Ross teacher—Judith M. Larson, Kathryne A. Boyles, Hazel M. Roach. "McKinley School," Dist. No. 5, Esther Burmeister, teacher—Ruth Anderson, Edith Johnson, Pearl Knuteson, Signa Lundberg. "Lone Elm School," Jt. Dist. No. 6, Anna Determent teachers. Advice Kach

Peterson, teacher—Adrien Koch.
Town of Seneca: "Jackson School"
Dist. No. 5, Ella Merriam, teacher—
Myrle Jones, Clifford Williams. "Alt-

V. Clymer.

Zinthefer, George Henseler, Victor Michels, Rose Zinthefer, Bernice Michels. Sacred Heart School, Nekosa, Wis. Sacred Heart School, Nekosa, Wisi-Sr. M. Betarix—Leona Fleas, Mamie Joyjeski, Margaret Whipfii, Renate Linser, Sophia Wolf, Gregory Gorect-ki, Mary Buehler, Ella Yuhas, Fred Smith, Edward Szymanski, Anthony Liebenstein, Hazel M. Robertson Bernhardt Welgandt, Bertha Hauser Hattie E. Schiller, Emelia Schalla, Roy Kragenbrink.

Roy Kragenbrink.
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Dist. No. 5, Edith F. Blomquist,
teacher—J. Robert Clark.
Town of Lincoln: "Pine View Domkowski
St. Philomena's School, Rudolph,
Wis.: Sr. Mary Theoclete—Marie
Provost, Lucille Casper, Iren Morgan, Town of Lincoln: "Pine View School," Dist. No. 1, Virginia Jurgenson, teacher—Raymond Ebbe, Hazel Minerva Peters, Robertson, Grace Peterson, Rose B. Donnerbauer, Gertrude Peterson, Bernhard Bragstad. "Lincoln George Coenen, George Clara Kujawa, Donale Mayme Vande Wetering. Bernhard Bragstad. "Lincoln school," Dist. No. 2. Mary Pryatel, teacher—Norman Peterson, Hilda

Harold Hostvedt Mildred Fossadal

Virginia Whittlesey, Anna Golla, Richard Krehnke, Earl LeRoux, Eva Nash, Myrtle Karberg, Esther Lar-

Rudolph Consolidated School, No. Rudolph: Principal Effic Bjer-

1 Rudolph: Principal Effic Bjer-stedt—Beatrice Sharer, Lucy Hass, Caroline Baughman, Earl Baughman,

Eugene Clark, Bernard Rivers,, Will

Biron Graded Schools: Mae Wel-Clark Gaffuey, Agnes Gaffney Leisie Barton, Henry Sweeney.
Parochial Schools, Bakerville, St.
Mary's School: Sr. M. Beda.—Doro-

hea Schuster, Reuben Derge, George

Neuman.

Scott, Maurice Le May.

teacher—Norman Peterson, Hilda
Brinkmann, Mary Sumrak, Daphne
Christensen, Edna Hodges. "Bakerville School," Dist. No. 3, Viola Kohl
teacher—Adelia Degner, Clara W.
Ott. "Riverview School," Dist. No.
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NOTICE

—My wife Martha, having left my home I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

August Henke.

May 15

Summors

teacher—Robert Brost. "Daly school," Jt. Dist. No. 5, Mayme Griffith, teacher—Winfred Graves.
Town of Richfield: "Far View School," Dist. No. 2, Icla Thiel, teacher—Emma L. Engelke. "Maple Crove School," Dist. No. 4, Evelyn Fahrner, teacher—James Andrus, Lenore Greenman. "Three Oaks School," Dist. No. 7, Ursie Walters, School," Dist. No. 1, Freda Knapton, Town of Richfield: "Hill Crest School," Lenore Poppy.
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Town of Sherry: "Lone Maple School," Dist. No. 3, Idelle Knudtson, teacher—Gilman Coombs, Josephine Czlapinski, Frank Kromenaker, hine Czlapinski, Frank Kromenaker, "Green Elm School." Dist. No. 4, were united in marriage

Misses Agnes Breene and Lillian

Agnes L. Knudsen and Raymond McDermit, of the Normal faculty, and Co. Supt. of Schools, Robert young people of the town of Sigel, Morris, were guests at a dinner at were united in marriage last Wedwere united in marriage last Wedwere united in marriage last wedwere with the constant of the graduation hine Czlapinski, Frank Kromenaker.

"Green Eim School," Dist. No. 4,
"Green Eim School," Dist. No. 4,
"Josephine Rosplock, teacher—Bernice Damon, Jacob Hoekstra, Bearnice Damon, "Mill Creek School,"

trice Damon. "Mill Creek School,"

Jt. Dist. No. 2 & 6, Elizabeth Cherney teacher—Lillie Hardina. Caro-morning

zet. In the opera house at Vesper for their friends, a large crowd coming their friends, a large crowd coming in from that section to congratulate And the reason why a man gets home from a banquet at 4 a. m. is because the banquet wasn't over until 11 p. m.

ed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1919.

By the court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

May 29
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to

And Notile is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of October, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

ed.
Dated May 27, 1919.
By the court,
Mas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway.
Attorney County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere,

May 22

June 5 Notice of Application for Final Settle

teacher—Sadie Overzet.

Town of Wood: "Pleasant Corners School," Dist. No. 2, James William, teacher—Karl Hanson, Florence A. Gabel, Ruth Erdman, Edna Dawes, Goldie Strope. "Outer Creek School," Dist. No. 3, Mary Schultz, teacher—Viola Smith, Fern Barto, Ruby Parson. "Four Corners School," Dist. No. 6, Mabel Hammel, School," Dist. No. 6, Mabel Hammel, teacher—Glara Hageman, Anna Erickson, Frank Waterstreet, Mathias Schiffman.

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Barto, Ruby Parson. "Four Corners
School," Dist. No. 6, Mabel Hammel,
10 teacher—Clara
Hageman, Anna
Erickson, Frank
Waterstreet, Mathias Schiffman.
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—Margaret H. Moffatt, Mary Rakita,
Laura Vandenberg, Fannie Rakita,
Martha Wilke, William Robus.
Two Mile School: Principal, Alma
Lucek—Joseph Kayser, Ethel Slusser.
Hansen Jct. No. 1: Prin. Ethel
Hessler—Verna Dassow, Alice Strack
Howard Nasby, Gladys Cole,
Cole, Ernest A. Hills.
City Point Hiles Jt. No. 6: Prin.
Ida Parker—Rueben Nelson, Peter
Jepson, Gertrude Lipold, Gerald Str.
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Margaret Cahill—Mildred Emerson,
Exra Levin.
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Elia F. Forke, Eleanor A. Weinturter, Willie T. Christopherson, Marie
Richardson, Meril Gates.
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nappy wedded life.

Among the out of town guests present at the wedding were: Cpl. Wm. F. Knudsen, just returned from overseas; Miss Leona Steuber, of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Al Stahl, of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. F. Stahl, of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. F. Stahl, of Harvard, Ill., Mrs. F. Stahl, of Waukesha, Wis; Mrs. Charles Bealer, Mamie Gahl—Margaret Schlunez, Robert O'Brian, Arvilla Franz.

Port Edwards: Ruth Bublitz, Elsie Ross, Phyllis Rockwood, Matilla Wendland, Irena Leveral and Mrs. H

er here arrived from Rockwell City, Ia., the first of the week and will visit a few days at the Paul Zemeke

home before going to her home at Ashland. Anton Wiken and wife left Tuesday for La Crosse to attend the gra-

day for La Crosse to attend the duating exercises of the normal school there. The eldest daughter, Miss Adeline, being one of the graduates. She expects to return to mith her duates. She e Sherfy for the summer with

duates. She expects to return to you have summer with her family.

Helen Dorpat of Marshfield was the guest of the Wiken and B. W. Gates families the last week returning home stonday.

Marie Richardson left on Saturday for Oconto to spend some time with her father.

William Christopherson went to Mercer after the school closed where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke left on Saturday for Chicago to be present happy time because of the safe arrival home of the sons of the family that have been in the service of Uncle Sam. June also being the 10th wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jerneke a good time to celebrate the event.

An inside shower was tendered Miss Isla L. Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas on Saturday afternoon last but while the Royal Neighbors showered, it was a down pour outside. But did not interfere materially with the pleasing the house. A set of knives and size the house of the friends inside the house. A set of knives and size the house of the family sould be forks were presented to Miss Davis forks were presented to Miss Davis with the best wishes of the members. Visitors in the home of Harry Visitors in the Cectallo and Mrs.

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Mildred Celke.

Town of Marshfield: "Evergreen
Hill School," Dist. No. 4, Floy Miner,
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Royce, teacher—Mildred Ruch, Adela Stecker, Margaret Schneck.

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Royce, teacher—Mildred Royce, teacher—Theresa
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School," Jist. No. 6, Keyley, And John John School, John School

The school picnic of the grade schools was held at the schoolhouse last Friday. It was a delightful day and brought together many neighbors and friends for a pleasant time. Games and dinner were the principal diversions. Each school time. Games and dinner were the principal diversions. Each school presented their teacher with a nice percolator coffee pot of Aluminum as a parting gift.

We are informed that Miss Nora Leroux will teach again in the Sherry school, having the primary work as she did this year. Miss work as she did this year. Miss Davis does not expect to teach in so large a school next year.

August Manthei is improving his

August Manthei is improving his place by putting in concrete walks all around and filling up his yard.
Guests at the Manthei home recently was Gust, the son who is a railroad man. Mr. Bentz of Arpin.
Mr. Leibeck of Milladore and Geo.
Manthei and family of Arpin.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton entertained at dinner the first of the week the Harry Thomas family and week the Harry Thomas family and their guests, Mrs. Johnson and two children, Mrs. Costello, also Raymond Thomas who was home from Grand Rapids for the week end and

Miss Isla L. Davis.
Miss Margery Thomas has returned from an extended stay at Poysippi.
The ladies aid of the Lutheran church was held at the Oliver Iverson home last week.

Miss Helen Lang is assisting in the Wiken store during the absence of Mr. Wiken. wiss Florence Man that being the manager pro-tem. Notice of Final Account and to Deter-

County Court Wood County, Wiscon sin—In Probate.

In the matter of the will of Peter V. D. Krommenakker, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 1st day) of July, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that in the following.

Brooks, teacher—Eithel / Klevene, bride was very prettily gowned in "Turner School," Dist. No. 3, Agnes Knudsen, raceber—Evalyn Sundwiser, extended a shower bouquet of white roses and in "Miner School," Dist. No. 3, Agnes School, "Dist. No. 3, Agnes School," Dist. No. 4, Agnes School, "Dist. No. 5, Sophie Hebn, teacher—Evalyn Sundwiser, extended a shower bouquet of white roses and bridget. A wedding supper was partitly dressed the work and was restilly dressed in "White Carlo Bassuener, Curtis Fatrick, Frod Bassuener, Curtis Fatrick, Fr

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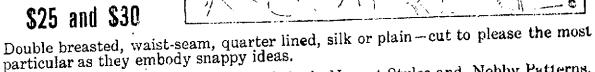
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